



The HERALD

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15th Year—117

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, October 13, 1972

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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Officials To Meet Here In Private On Watershed

The immediate future of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Program will be discussed today at a closed meeting of local, state and federal officials in the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building.

According to Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee, a report from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will be discussed at the meeting. The report will outline what steps can be taken immediately on the watershed program without hindering federal approval of the project.

THE UPPER SALT Creek Watershed Agreement is a \$28.5 million plan to build flood controls across the creek. One of these controls would create a 600-acre lake in the Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

In mid-September the last of the local agencies involved signed the agreement and it was sent to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for approval and inclusion on the fiscal 1974 federal budget. The conservation service is the agency through which the federal funds, if approved, would be administered.

Hamilton said he expected that con-

servation approval to be a formality because the service had previously reviewed the plan and had recommended certain modifications.

Hamilton said the changes the service requested were made.

On Sept. 19, Gov. Ogilvie said the state would not wait for federal approval of funding, but the state would expand the project and proceed immediately.

On Sept. 25 a meeting was held to discuss possible action following the governor's announcement. Attending were representatives from the steering committee, state department of local government affairs, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Illinois Division of Waterways, Cook and DuPage County forest preserve districts, DuPage County Planning board, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and the Kankakee Conservation Service.

Prior to the Sept. 25 meeting, Hamilton said that before any work could be done, the federal conservation service would have to outline what work it would approve without requiring another review of the entire project.

Hamilton said no work would be done that would force a second conservation service review.



ISSUES AND ANSWERS . . . Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker fielded questions from an enthusiastic group of Harper College

students on a variety of issues yesterday during a campaign visit to the school.

Enthusiastic Reception

Harper Students Question Walker

An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 800 Harper College students greeted and questioned Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker yesterday on issues ranging from abortion to tollway fares.

Walker, who spent more than an hour on the Palatine campus, began his appearance by hammering the Ogilvie administration for failure to adequately fund state health institutions.

He cited what he called unforgivable treatment at several state facilities and said the present administration states it cannot provide funds to improve those conditions.

"But they can waste \$92 million dollars on welfare and another \$33 million for the proposed Crosstown expressway," he said.

WALKER, WHO has been campaigning for the governor's post for nearly two years, got an enthusiastic response to his reply on rights for 18-year-olds.

"They say the 18-year-olds are old enough to fight in wars and vote, but not mature enough to drink a can of beer and I think this is nonsense," Walker said.

The former Montgomery Ward executive got a mixed reaction when he said he is opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

Walker also emphasized he intends to keep in close contact with the people if he is elected.

"I plan to hold meetings once a month in cities throughout the state to answer questions. No one in the country has ever proposed this," he said.

WALKER EXPLAINED he feels this approach will begin to reverse the trend that has made government solely for special interests and not for the people.

"I intend to be a governor for the

people, not just for the politicians or special interest groups," he said.

On the abortion issue, Walker said he would withhold his comments until after the U.S. Supreme Court rules on various cases concerning the matter.

He called for the abolishment of the personal property tax and said he could see no need for increasing other taxes to make up for the loss of revenue.

"I feel that we receive enough revenue from different sources to meet the financial needs of the state," Walker explained.

Later at a press conference, Walker said he cannot be accused of playing machine politics because of the stand he has taken against patronage employment.

THE MAVERICK Democrat, who upset highly favored Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the March primary, said he will issue an executive order if elected that will tell all state employees they will not be required to do political work or make contributions to retain their jobs. He added he will take the task of hiring government employees away from politicians and put it back in the hands of the government.

Walker also used a question on tollway fares to blast Ogilvie on what he called a "double-cross of the people."

"In 1969, Ogilvie said he would use tolls only to retire bonds, but then he turned around and built the East-West Tollway which means the people of the state will be paying tolls for the next 40 years. This is what I call a double-cross," he said.

Walker then rhetorically asked how the people know he will not do the same thing.

He answered himself by stating, "look at the record, I fight for what I believe in and I will never hesitate to do that in the future."

Urge Law Setting Building Inspector Certification

Legislation will be proposed to the next session of the state legislature to provide for the certification of building inspectors.

Richard Regan, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, announced Wednesday that he, Building Commissioner Dan Murphy, and Village Manager George Longmeyer will urge the legislation be introduced.

As Regan outlined it, the bill would set up a certification board which will prescribe standards for building inspectors in various specialties.

Persons would be required to pass an examination and be licensed before they could engage in building inspections.

"I'm not saying an inspector has to have a college degree, but he should be well qualified," Regan said. "With the amount of building in the northwest

suburbs, we should have a set of standards."

Such bills have been proposed before in the state, and killed in committee for a variety of reasons, Regan said. "The bill is long overdue. A guy should know his trade before he's allowed to inspect."

The certification board, Regan said, would be composed of seven members, three appointed by the governor, two by the labor movement, and two by the contractor's association.

"There is no justification for building fees but service from the department. I hope the builders will lobby for it. It will help them, as they are liable if a building is improperly built," he said.

Three bills will be sent to the legislature, Regan said. "We'll see which one they fight the hardest."



Trial Dates For Bankers To Be Set

Trial dates for the president of the suburban banking official who both were indicted last spring by a federal grand jury, will be set on Oct. 24, according to an assistant U.S. attorney.

Ward Weaver and Erwin D. Oosting, president of the Bank of Clarendon Hills, were indicted in May on charges of making false entries into bank records.

Weaver has taken a leave of absence from the president's position, but has remained as a director and consultant to the bank.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Frank Murtha said the Oct. 24 hearing before Federal District Court Judge Thomas McMillen will determine the trial date for the pair.

Both men have pleaded not guilty to the six-count indictments.

Murtha said several pretrial motions filed by attorney's for Weaver and Oosting were denied recently by Judge McMillen. He explained the bulk of the motions dealt with requests for Justice Department records on the case.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A federal court jury found suspended Chicago policeman James Pacente, 42, guilty of shaking down a liquor store owner for \$200 and then lying about it. He became the sixth Chicago policeman convicted on federal charges of shaking down taverns.

Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair said he sees nothing wrong with seeking campaign funds from lobbyists. Blair, a Park Forest Republican, was recently blasted because the House clerk in Blair's employ admitted soliciting campaign funds for Blair from special interest lobbyists.

Sen. Charles Percy is out collecting his

Democratic opponent, 8-1, in campaign contributions, receiving more than \$1 million to just over \$192,000 for Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill.

The Nation

President Nixon won a rousing welcome in Atlanta, Ga., in what perhaps will be his only pre-election visit to the South. In Boston, George McGovern said he would choose as his secretary of defense one of the men who tried to convince former President Johnson to scale down the war.

The Senate confirmed Gen. Creighton Abrams to be Army chief of staff by an

84-2 vote, after six months of controversy over bombing raids on North Vietnam last winter that violated President Nixon's rules of war.

The House, disregarding fresh forecasts of fiscal disaster, stamped its final endorsement on President Nixon's bill to share federal funds with states and localities.

A tough, House-passed bill to curb busing of school children died in the Senate, victim of opposition of northern liberals.

The World

The 1972 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly to scientists in New York and Oxford, England, for their breakthrough in the investigation of antibodies, the chemical protection in the body that science has long hoped would hold the key to cancer research and safe organ transplants.

The War

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flew back to Washington from Paris after four days of secret talks with the North Vietnamese to report to President Nixon on the progress of the negotiations — the longest on record. In Saigon, South Vietnamese troops advanced into the outskirts of the only hamlet spokesmen admit remains in Communist hands after a week of fighting north of the capital.

Baseball

Oakland defeated Detroit 2-1, to win the American League pennant and now will face Cincinnati in the World Series opening tomorrow.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
Atlanta — 72 53
Buffalo — 68 53
Houston — 54 53
Los Angeles — 78 68
Miami Beach — 83 74
New Orleans — 83 63
Phoenix — 81 71
St. Louis — 83 63
San Francisco — 65 60

The Market

Prices closed sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange following unsettling reports concerning the direction of economic growth in 1973. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.96 to 937.46. Declines outstripped advances, 1,035 to 343, among 1,743 issues. Volume picked up to 15,130,000 shares. Prices also were decisively lower on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.09 to 29.88.

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Elizabeth D. Sutter

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Sutter, 70, nee Scully, of 11652 Dessert Hills, Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Boswell Memorial Hospital, Sun City. She was born Aug. 8, 1902, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 1 p.m. until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, William, and a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Redding of Arlington Heights.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or chicken noodle casserole with bread and butter; buttered carrots, lettuce salad, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, apple pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and fruit gelatin.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) mostaccioli in meat sauce, beefburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-shredded cheese, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Sliced peaches, butterscotch pudding, cherry crunch, chocolate cake and raisin cookies.

Dist. 125: Hot dog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun; au gratin potatoes, mixed green and yellow beans, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Salisbury steak with gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, chilled peaches, bread, butter, toffee bars and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, pork sausage, buttered syrup, rosy applesauce, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Pizzaburger, french fries, buttered green beans, brownies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, apples with red hot, bread, margarine, milk and a dessert treat.

Dist. 20 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, applesauce, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Chicken chow mein, french bread, fruit cocktail, peanut butter krispies and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Beef ravioli with tomato sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, chilled peaches, juice and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pizzaburger, buttered beans, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Party boat sandwich, buttered mixed vegetables, peanut butter cookie, milk, soup of the day, bread sticks and milk.

Receives Doctorate

A Schaumburg student was among more than 90 students to receive a doctor of philosophy degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale at the recent summer commencement. Gwendolyn Trotter received her doctorate in education from SIU. She resides at 1410 Valley Dr., Schaumburg.

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Obituaries

Maryn R. Sellers

Mrs. Maryn R. (Marie) Sellers, 72, nee Slater, of 1640 Miller Rd., Northbrook, formerly of Glenview, died Wednesday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park.

Visitation is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, from 3 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Then the body will be taken to North Northfield United Methodist Church, Dundee and Sanders Roads, Northbrook, to lie in state from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Philip Burke Jr. will be officiating. Burial will be in North Northfield Cemetery, Northbrook.

Mrs. Sellers, a resident of Northbrook for 26 years, and a member of North Northfield United Methodist Church, had taught Sunday School there for 25 years. She was a past president of American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 714 in Chicago; past director of the 4th District, and a member of the Eight and Forty Salon No. 1 in Chicago.

Surviving is her husband, Herman.

Rose Easterly

Mrs. Rose Easterly, 91, nee Berry, of 715 Baeside Pl., Barrington, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Jan. 14, 1881, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Barrington for 11 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Anne Catholic Church, Barrington. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Preceded in death by her husband, Edward J.; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Ugaste and Mrs. Violet Stensen and a son, Woodrow, survivors include two sons, Roy and Edward, both of Barrington; four daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Lingren of Palatine, Mrs. Genevieve Kuderna of Chicago, Mrs. Katherine (Frank) Seher of Barrington and Mrs. Rosemary (Eugene) Youngberg of Round Lake Heights, Ill.; 15 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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For The Heart Fund

Bike-A-Thon Through 3 Suburbs Slated

The first annual Heart Fund Bike-A-Thon is scheduled for this Sunday through three of the northwest suburbs.

The Bike-A-Thon, scheduled through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, is sponsored by the Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club and the Heart Association of North Cook County, a division of the Chicago Heart Association.

It's a fund-raising project, with participants to pledge amounts for every mile ridden, and secure as many sponsors as they can to match the amounts.

According to Mrs. Virginia Hunter, division director of the Heart Association of North Cook County, the Bike-A-Thon is urging participants to obtain as many sponsors as possible. "The number of cyclists who will participate are urged to sign up sponsors from their friends, neighbors and relatives," she said.

MRS. HUNTER SAID the Bike-A-Thon has a two-fold aim — to promote physical fitness and to fight heart disease.

"Heart diseases kill more than a million Americans each year," she said. "In addition, it is estimated that 27 million people are afflicted by heart and blood vessel diseases. The Heart Association works on many fronts to reduce the tolls and suffering through research, public and professional education and community programs. It is the aim of the First Annual Heart Fund Bike-A-Thon to provide part of the money necessary for these extremely important programs."

Mrs. Hunter said the entire Bike-A-Thon route, covering 9.5 miles through the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, was chartered by the Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club.

The route, which begins and ends at the Booth Tarkington School, Scott and Anthony Street, Wheeling, will be explicitly marked.

The Bike-A-Thon is scheduled between

7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. — whatever the weather.

"The entire route is being coordinated by the Wheeling Civil Defense, who will provide traffic control and communications, and will patrol the route to assist bicyclists if necessary. All bicycling enthusiasts and members of bicycle clubs throughout North Cook County are invited and encouraged to participate in the fun, and to peddle for hearts' sake," Mrs. Hunter said.

Official entry and sponsorship sheets are available at bicycling stores in the suburban area. They may also be obtained for the Heart Association of North Cook County, 440 Westmoreland Building, Old Orchard Road, Skokie, 60076, or by phoning the Heart Association at 675-1535.

Entry blanks may also be obtained through the Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club by contacting Willard Harmon at 537-1268.

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A TEACHING TOOL was fashioned by nature and now is to be preserved as a nature center for use by students in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54. This natural area of woods, marsh, pond and

prairie, walked by Mrs. Esther Karrass, president of the Schaumburg Council of PTA's, is on Wise Road west of Roselle Road in Schaumburg Designated by the district as an ecological center for environmental education, the 13-acre site provides students with a natural classroom.

A Natural Ecological Center

'Classroom' Formed Centuries Ago

by JERRY THOMAS

A classroom carpeted by marsh grasses and prairie flowers and formed thousands of years ago will soon provide Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementary schools with a natural ecological center for environmental education.

The 13 acres of pond, marsh, prairie and woodland north of Robert Frost Junior High School on Wise Road in Schaumburg has been designated by the school district as a nature center.

Donated to the district in early 1960 by the Branigan Organization, Inc., the area served as a natural classroom for

several years. It also served as a dumping ground for some builders and homeowners.

In order to retain the natural quality of the area and keep it from destruction from littering, the school district decided to fence in the nature center.

Darrell Little, Dist. 54 environmental committee chairman, helped develop a master plan for development and protection of the nature center. He said 10 years of work went to develop the plan for "a realistically workable nature area."

IT TOOK THE combined efforts of sci-

ence and environmental committee members, administrators, board members and local citizens, but no expenditure of funds.

A month ago the district approved construction of a chain link fence to surround the 13-acre center, for a \$13,000 fee.

It also adopted a master plan, to be implemented in stages, but made no commitment of funds.

Schaumburg Council of PTA's President Mrs. Esther Karrass said the council has accepted as this year's project

raising funds for the Frost nature center.

"It fits right in with the environmental education theme PTA's have adopted for this year," she added.

Pioneer residents of the township say the area is virgin land that never has seen a plow, harrow or bulldozer. It has, however, been used as pasture.

Little said the first phase of planning includes cleaning up of waste materials, helping build brush piles, planting of biological fence and some transplanting of plants. This initial work will demand much volunteer labor with no expenditures anticipated. Much of the work can be done by students.

Joe Vaso, Dist. 54 building and sites head, said his department will help with the clean up projects.

The second phase calls for hiring a full time naturalist and perhaps setting up a mobile classroom. An earthen dam, built with the assistance of the United States Department of Agriculture soil conservation service, is also planned.

BY 1974 THE PLAN calls for in-service training classes for teachers, development of trails to protect the glacial nature areas, secondary plantings and further development of an education program.

In that phase, construction of piers and blinds on the pond and installation of a windmill and natural pumping system are included.

Little said Dist. 54 is fortunate to have a living, operating nature system of an inherent unity that is often lost in the classroom.

The Frost center is a growing facility; the trees of the woods, the grasses of the prairie and animals all keep replacing themselves. The services of the center will also keep growing as the master plan is developed, step by step within the time schedule.

Builder Donates 'Fine' To Hospital

Levitt and Sons Construction Co. has donated \$606 to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Schaumburg installation, in lieu of paying a fine to the village for misplacement of six homes on their lots.

Levitt and the village previously agreed the firm would pay the voluntary fine or donation. Apparently, through an error, the buildings were not precisely located on the lots and violated side, rear or front yard requirements by a matter of variations for the misplaced structures. In return, the village granted each of the homes has already been occupied.

Mayor Robert Atcher announced Tuesday the check for the donation had been received. The donation is among the first toward raising \$4 million as village residents' share of construction costs.

Also approved was the procedure for

granting variances for homes to be erected in Kennedy Brothers Construction Co. in the Weathersfield subdivision.

A TWO-MAN committee, with a representative from the engineering department and one from the building department, will approve variations within specific guidelines allowed in the resolution.

'Burn The Witch' March Is OK'd

A "Burn the Witch" march in honor of Halloween was approved by the Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday.

The march is to be held Oct. 31, starting at the intersection of Cedarcrest and Siena drives and ending at a vacant school site on Gregory Lane. It will culminate in a bonfire, burning a witch in effigy.

Permission for the march was requested by Steven Wolanik and Anthony Scamlinel, both residents of Exeter Court, Schaumburg. In their request, they submitted a petition from neighbors indicating they have no objections to the march or bonfire, and a permit from the Cook County Department of Environmental Control allowing the open burning.

The march is for children and families living along the march route.

The mayor or village administrator will review variations that do not meet those guidelines.

The variations were arranged to allow the builder to preserve as many trees on the lots as possible.

Also approved by the board were parking and setback agreements for construction of the Schaumburg Medical Center on the east side of Roselle Road south of Schaumburg Road, and parking agreements for Frank's Nursery, a garden center, to be built in the Hoffman Rosner planned unit development at Golf Road and extended Salem Drive. Hoffman Rosner dedicated a section of the Salem Drive easement to the village and it was accepted.

The board approved the appointment of William Dudley, 128 Hartford Dr., to the recently formed aesthetics committee. Dudley is a special assistant to the regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and has a master's degree in urban studies.

Cancel Parley On Airport

Cancellation of tonight's planned conference between members of the Schaumburg Airport Feasibility Study committee, representatives of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the Illinois Department of Aeronautics (IDA) was announced by Ray LeBeau, committee chairman, late Wednesday.

Inability to get the proper personnel together for the meeting was cited by LeBeau as reason for canceling the discussion.

Also slated to attend were representatives of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, consultants chosen to perform an airport feasibility study, and a number of local officials.

LeBeau said the meeting, actually a preapplication conference and work statement development session, will be

rescheduled in the near future when representatives of all governmental units are able to attend.

The Village of Schaumburg is eyeing an expanded municipally owned general aviation airport as part of a regional transportation center proposed for development in the southern part of the village.

Committee members are seeking federal and state funding for the feasibility study, which is expected to cost approximately \$42,000.

HEW To Pay \$18,600 For Flood Damage

The United States Department of Health Education and Welfare will pay for \$18,600 worth of flood damage repair to the Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 Anne Fox Elementary School in Hanover Park.

Marvin Lapicola, business director for the district, and Joe Vaso, building and grounds superintendent, have received confirmation from the agency that the application was approved.

The school, built near a branch of the Salt Creek was flooded with 15 inches of water during an August storm. Mill work, carpeting, books, instructional materials and audio-visual equipment were damaged.

MSD Candidates To Talk At Dirksen

Candidates for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) will speak at Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg at 8 p.m. tonight.

The candidates' night, sponsored by the Timbercrest Homeowners' Association, is open to the public.

In addition to the candidates running for trustee, a staff member from the MSD will answer questions about problems in the area.

Voters Are Undecided On County Level Choices

Schaumburg Township voters know who they want in the president's and governor's seats, but they are decidedly "undecided" about who they will vote for on the county or congressional level.

During a recent registration canvass and voter survey conducted by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), precinct workers urged residents to register and tried to find out for whom they would cast their votes.

Of the approximately 9,000 persons questioned, 86 per cent said they would vote for President Richard Nixon and 14 per cent chose George McGovern.

On the state level, Gov. Richard Ogilvie was given 54 per cent of the vote and Dan Walker 22 per cent, while 24 per cent of those asked said they were undecided.

Glenn Hoffman, ROOST board member, noted that as the politics got closer to home, those surveyed showed an increased "undecided" attitude.

ASKED WHO THEY favor on the county ticket for state's attorney, 35 per cent said they did not know, 37 per cent selected Republican Bernard Cary, and 28 per cent said Democrat Ed Hanrahan will get their votes.

Hoffman said the highest undecided

voter percentage tabulated came in answer to the question, "Who would you vote for in the 12th congressional race?"

Schaumburg resident Democrat Edwin L. Frank (D) who lives in Hoffman Estates, received a scant 6 per cent of the votes and Republican Philip Crane 48 per cent, while 46 per cent of those asked are undecided.

Hoffman stressed that the survey was just a side line job during the registration canvass and not as complete as ROOST would have liked it to be.

"Our main purpose was to get unregistered voters to register and at the same time get a hint of their political persuasion," said Hoffman.

Although Tuesday's in-precinct registration at the township's 40 polling places is still being canvassed, Hoffman estimates more than 4,000 registrations were accepted.

Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 2 Schaumburg Township Clerk Kathleen Wojcik accepted 1,895 registrations in township offices.

Of those 1,570 registrations were taken in September and 325 on Oct. 2 when registration in Township offices closed.

Registration will re-open in township offices Nov. 9, added Mrs. Wojcik.

Boyle To Visit City Hall

John Boyle, chief judge of Cook County Circuit Court, will visit the Rolling Meadows City Hall soon to personally inspect a proposed circuit courtroom facility on the building's third floor.

While no official word from Boyle's office has been released on the expected visit, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Boyle has assured him he would come.

"I saw him Tuesday at a law enforcement week seminar sponsored by the Chicago Crime Commission," Case said yesterday. "I reminded him about my request to have our facility designated as a courtroom and he told me he's willing to come out and look at the room himself."

Although no specific date has been set for the visit, Case said it would not come for at least a week because Case will be away attending a police convention in Utah next week.

THE PROPOSAL TO utilize the not yet completed third floor wing as a courtroom was first requested by Case more than three months ago. At that time, Case sent letters and floor plans of the

facility to Boyle and 2nd Dist. Circuit Court Judge Harold W. Sullivan and asked that they consider using it as another outlet for the court in this area.

Case said Sullivan did come to inspect the facility and told Case afterward that he would support the proposal.

No word on acceptance of the proposal has been issued, but spokesmen for Boyle's office have said the silence means the matter is still under consideration.

Case is anxious to see the plan adopted because he says another courtroom facility would serve both his department and residents in the area by expediting pending legal suits.

While most Rolling Meadows court cases are heard in Arlington Heights, cases are heard in Arlington Heights, far as Wheeling to testify in cases. Case feels a local branch of the court would save taxpayers' money and help to ease the shortage of court facilities created since the passage of the 1964 Illinois blue ballot amendment, which eliminated municipal courts in the state.

PUD Zoning Law Not On Books Yet

A new zoning ordinance in Hoffman Estates providing for planned unit developments (PUD) will not be on the books as soon as previously expected, Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, said Wednesday.

He is in the process of writing three alternative ordinances working with Ed Hofert, village attorney. Previously, Regan predicted the ordinance would be finished and on the books in 30 days.

In a progress report to the commission, Regan listed existing conditions in the multiple developments in the village as a basis for the new ordinance.

Amount of acreage in the development, percentage of commercial area, percentage of open space, number of units and amount of parking are among the items that will be considered.

"WE'RE NOT going to duplicate what we've done in the past, but we must take existing conditions into consideration," Regan said.

Regan also reported on the status of discussions with the Illinois Tollway Authority to institute an interchange at Roselle Road and the Northwest Tollway. "I'm very encouraged. They have provided us with reams of data and have been very helpful," Regan said.

He referred to information the authority sent the village which he said, will help in the formulation of a Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg study of interchange feasibility.

The study will survey the community

to determine how much use such an interchange would get. Before the authority will agree to the project, the villages must prove enough additional toll-paying traffic will be generated to pay for it.

REGAN SAID there is a possibility tolls will soon decrease to 25 cents, and the new interchange must not upset that schedule.

"We must pay back the bond holders. If the road is turned into a public road, their theory is it will deteriorate," Regan said.

The study will involve 25 volunteers, each making 50 phone calls to residents in the community. As Regan commented, the study could turn out negative, and not justify the interchange.

If it is positive, Regan said, "I feel we can put this through in three years."

Correction

Offices of State Farm Fire & Casualty Co., servicing agent for federally subsidized flood insurance, are located at 2309 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, not in Bloomington, as stated in yesterday's edition of The Herald.

Support Quadrohome Approval

Approval of engineering for Barrington Square's last unit of quadrohomes was recommended Wednesday by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission. Action was deferred, however, on dedication of two streets in Moon Lake Village.

John Hossack, village engineer, reviewed engineering plans for Kaufman and Broad's Barrington Square Unit Five, and recommended approval. Richard Regan, plan commission chairman said. Additional parking had been provided as previously suggested, and a storm sewer was revised.

A CEMETERY located in the unit will be decided to the park district, a representative of Kaufman and Broad said. As soon as the new access road to the cemetery and the plat of survey are recorded with the county, the title will be transferred, he said. It should be completed by next week, he added.

Engineering of sewers, street improvements, and water in Moon Lake Village also met Hossack's recommendations. However, Regan asked to defer dedication of two streets to the village until Ed Kalasa, deputy fire chief and commission member, has a chance to look over the plans.

Kalasa commented he still has not heard from Moon Lake Village officials about the location of a fire station site. The fire district wants its site moved slightly because of water problems.

The school site is also not definitely settled, Kalasa said. The school district wants soil tests conducted to make sure the site is buildable.

Regan said he and Kalasa will call on the officials to clear up the site problems.

ACTION WAS also deferred on the proposed development of a 25-acre shopping center to contain a Robert Hall Village. Regan had given the plans to the Barrington Square Homeowners Association, whose property will abut on the shopping center.

The association is to look over the plans and decide what type of screening they would like along Governor's Lane. Regan said the plans still have not been returned.

Plans for the Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center Phase II were not discussed because the developer has yet to come in with a proper water retention plan, Regan said.

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Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 13

—"Blithe Spirit," The Guild Players, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Theater Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Candidates' Night, Timbercrest Homeowners' Association, 8 p.m., Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township South Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., Robert Junior High School, Wise Road, Schaumburg. To discuss annexation to the village of Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, 8:30 p.m., Campanelli School, 310 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg.

Saturday, Oct. 14

—Coffee with the Council, 9:30 a.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—"Blithe Spirit," The Guild Players, 8:30 p.m., Vogel Theater Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

School Aide 'Getting The Picture'

by WANDALYN RICE

Mary Kloris is getting a picture of how students are treated in schools around the state of Illinois.

In the first six weeks that she has served as student affairs coordinator for State School Supt. Michael Bakalis, Miss Kloris has:

—handled six cases in which students were in trouble for long hair, including one in which 73 boys were suspended because their hair touched the top of their cars;

—worked with six cases of school age parents, including one in which a boy was expelled from school because his wife, also a high school student, became pregnant;

—discovered a school district that was charging students a rental fee for desks, an action clearly prohibited by state law.

IN ALL, THE 22-year-old state official has investigated 42 complaints from parents and students on student rights since she took over her post on Sept. 1.

When investigating complaints, she said she has discovered "most of the time the school districts aren't being malicious, vicious or cruel — they just don't know about student rights."

Nearly all the complaints, which have come from some rural towns, suburban areas and the city of Chicago, have been resolved simply by restoring communications between school officials and the person filing the complaint, she said. "I don't think I've had one uncooperative administrator," she added. "Some of them are floored that a pregnant girl

can't be kicked out of school, but they cooperate."

Miss Kloris, an attractive blonde, has been working for Supt. Bakalis since Feb., 1971, first in dealing with higher education, then with pupil service, which works for students, and finally in her present position.

She graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University and a master's from Sangamon State College in Springfield. She has "taken one education course in my life" but began working in student rights early in her stint with Bakalis.

IN FACT, she said, "While I was working in higher education I got my focus because they are at least five years ahead on student rights and I thought, 'If that's what things are like here, what must they be like in the lower grades?'"

In addition to investigating complaints that come in around the state, she is now working to inform students and parents of student rights, is helping a commission draw up a proposal to place a student on every school board in the state and is developing a student rights handbook.

The job of informing the public, she says, is especially important for poor people. "In a suburban area people probably know how to complain, but when you're dealing with poor people, you often find they want to help their children but don't know how."

A commission, made up of students and adults, is now working to draw up legislation putting students on all school boards as nonvoting members, she says. She is working closely with the group and has suggested that the age limit on student board members be 12, at least to begin with.

"THE LAW WOULD BE reviewed after the first year," she said, "but I didn't just pull the age of 12 out of thin air. There is research showing that age makes sense."

The commission is working hard on the proposal, she said, adding that she is especially impressed with the student members. "By setting this commission up, Dr. Bakalis has really put his faith in kids and said 'put your money where your mouth is.' At our first meeting two kids were missing their football games, but they came and worked hard."

She has found the same reaction from other students she has dealt with around the state. "When students write," she said, "they generally aren't complaining. They are asking how they can participate in decisions. When you consider all the bad publicity kids get, it's really good to know they want to be involved."

One problem she has yet to run into, she said, is resentment because of her own youth, even though at one meeting she called she was mistaken for the secretary. "The office does carry prestige with it," she said, "and I don't go in and say I'm the boss when I talk to school administrators. I'm here to help and you don't get anything accomplished the other way."



Mary Kloris

17 Are Graduates Of So. Illinois U.

Seventeen students from Arlington Heights recently earned degrees from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Phyllis M. Carozza, 74 E. Miner, earned her master of science degree in education.

Earning bachelor of science degrees were Robert E. Armour, 627 N. Rolling Ln.; Steven P. Berger, 2411 Brandenberry Ct.; Donald P. Gerken, 718 N. Vail; Joseph P. Herrity, 1347 Jo Ln.; Christine Hoffman, 1719 Millbrook Ln.; Susan E. Kral, 221 S. Gibbons; Joyce P. Lindquist, 411 W. Berkley Dr.; Walter J. Pagel, 508 N. Drury Ln.; Thomas M. Stratmoen, 507 Ivy Ln.; Alan L. Train, 526 S. Ridge and Elaine B. Zimmer, 1435 N. Chestnut.

Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded to: Charles D. Bar III, 1405 E. Central; Gary L. Cobe, 703 W. Berkley; Lauren D. Domek, 307 N. Dunton Ave.; Stephan A. Shawhan, 532 S. Prindle and Thomas J. Weirich, 715 E. Clarendon.

Resident Wins \$3,000

John J. Bartik, 643 Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights, won \$3,000 in cash in the Reader's Digest 10th Annual Sweepstakes.

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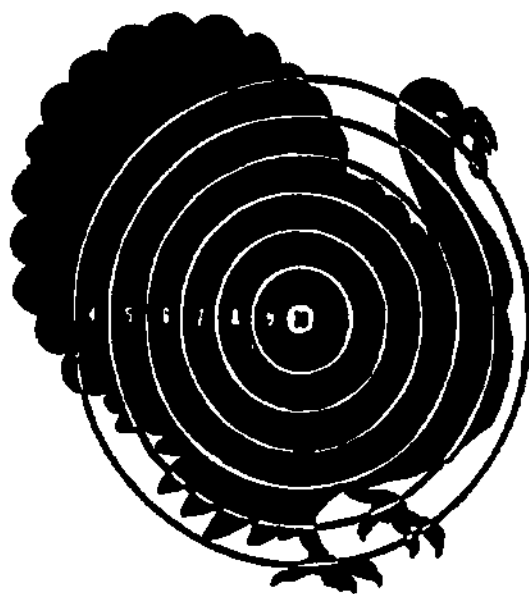
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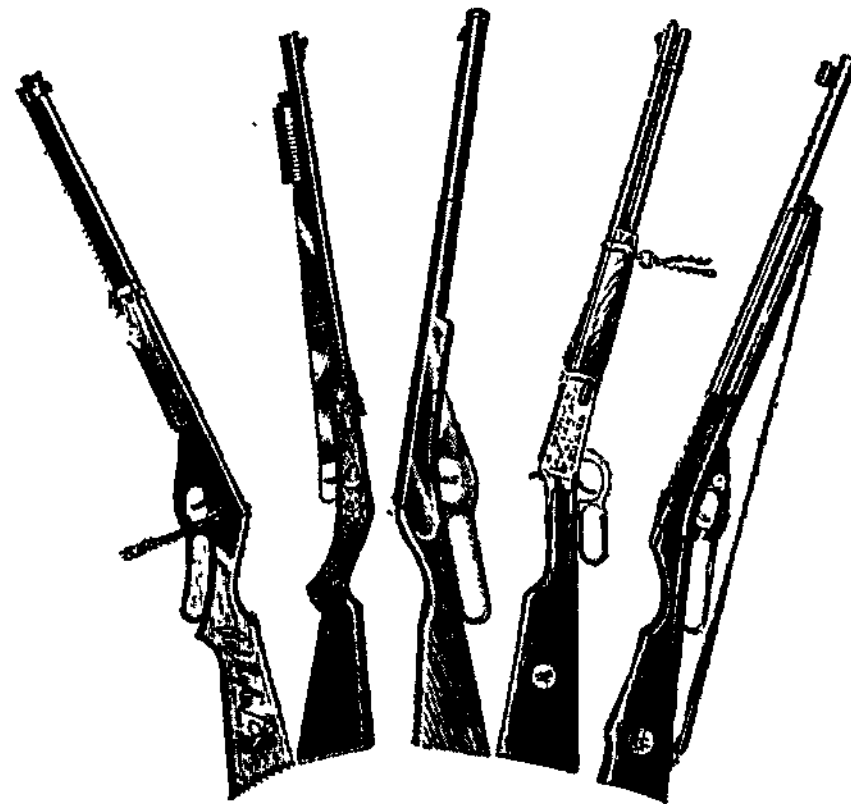
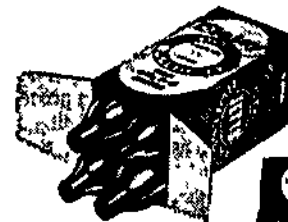
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Just Politics

Here's Summary Of Voting Records

Following is a summary of the voting records of the Washington legislative delegation affecting the Northwest suburbs last week.

The summary also includes votes taken during the preceding week and not previously reported.

Included are the votes of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th.

Also included are Rep. Abner Mikva, R-2nd, candidate for reelection in the new 10th Congressional District; and Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, R-11th, candidate for the U.S. Senate.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, three, with Stevenson present for all, Percy present for two.

House, eight with Collier present for all; Crane and McClory present for seven; Mikva present for five; Pucinski present for two.

Bill making appropriations for military construction for the Department of Defense for fiscal year 1973, passed 282-131:

Collieryes
Craneyes
McClorypaired
Mikvapaired
Pucinskipaired

Resolution authorizing the President to approve an interim agreement between the United States and USSR with respect to limitation of strategic offensive arms. Passed 306-4:

Collieryes
Cranevoted present
McClorynot voting
Mikvanot voting
Pucinskinot voting

Bill to exclude corporations and labor organizations from prohibitions against government contractors, passed 240-124:

Collieryes
Craneno
McCloryyes
Mikvano
Pucinskipaired

Anti-Hijacking Act of 1972, passed 354-2:

Collieryes
Craneyes
McCloryyes
Mikvayes
Pucinskinote voting

Bill to authorize assistance for planning, development and initial operation, research, and training projects for systems for the effective provisions of health care services under emergency conditions, passed 244-122:

Collierno
Craneno
McCloryyes
Mikvayes
Pucinskipaired

Motion to override Presidential veto of "bill, to amend the Railroad Retirement Act of 1937 to provide a temporary twenty per cent in annuities, passed 353-20:

Collierno
Craneno
McCloryyes
Mikvayes
Pucinskiyes

Fiscal 1973 authorizations for foreign aid programs, passed 40-41:

Percyyes
Stevensonno

Scott amendment increasing overall authorizations by \$370 million, of which amount \$200 million is for military aid; \$135 million for supporting assistance (of which amount an additional \$35 million would be earmarked for Israel), and \$35 million for military credit sales, passed 56-32:

Percyyes
Stevensonno

Stennis amendment to delete from the bill that part of the committee amendment embodying the so-called Brooke "end the war" amendment, passed 45-42:

Percyno
Stevensonno

Allen amendment to the proposed Consumer Protection Organization Act of 1972, relating to representation of consumer interests before federal agencies and courts, defeated 49-31:

Percyyes
Stevensonyes

Bill making appropriations for the defense establishment for fiscal year 1973, passed 70-5:

Percyyes

Receives Degree

Martin J. Toobill of 5101 Carriageway Dr., Rolling Meadows recently received his bachelor's degree from College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.

Straight-A Average

Carol J. Blosser, daughter of William Blosser of Wheeling, achieved a straight-A average at Bradley University, making the dean's list. She is a freshman majoring in math.

To qualify, a student must have an A-minus average.

Studies In Montana

Schaumburg High School teacher Richard R. Gerz has completed six weeks of study at Montana State University's 7th annual summer Institute in Nuclear and Instrumental Chemistry.

Gerz was among 30 teachers selected from more than 300 applicants from throughout the United States to attend the institute.



Sen. Charles H. Percy



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III



Rep. Philip Crane

Act, passed 47-33:

Percyyes
Stevensonyes

Curtis amendment barring funds to pay salaries of any federal employee who inspects firms employing three or less for compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act, passed 50-28:

Percyyes
Stevensonno

Motion to table Humphrey amendment to Curtis amendment, reducing the figure "three" to the figure "one," rejected 47-31:

Percyno
Stevensonyes

Curtis amendment barring funds to pay salaries of any federal employee who inspects firms employing seven persons or less for compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act, defeated 43-38:

Percyno
Stevensonno

Curtis amendment barring funds to pay salaries of any federal employee who inspects firms employing four persons or less for compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Act, defeated 39-39:

Percyno
Stevensonno

Motion to close debate on Consumer Protection Organization Act of 1972, and rejected second motion to close further debate on the bill, 55 yes, 32 no, 2/3 vote required:

Percyyes
Stevensonyes

Bill to provide a temporary 20 per cent increase in railroad retirement annuities, which was returned without signature from the President, passed 76-5:

Percyyes
Stevensonyes

Roth amendment to Long amendment to Social Security Act, authorizing \$200 million for fiscal years 1973 and 1974 for the conduct of pilot tests of the so-called

Long welfare plan embodied in Ribicoff amendment passed 46-40:

Percyno
Stevensonno

Stevenson motion to recommit the bill with instructions that it be reported forthwith with a modified version of the so-called Ribicoff-administration compromise welfare program defeated 51-35:

Percyno
Stevensonno

Percy motion to recommit the bill with instructions that it be reported forthwith with welfare substitute provisions authorizing pilot programs to test plans and provisions for emergency fiscal relief for State welfare programs, passed 49-32:

Percyno
Stevensonno

Long amendment which would include a 20 per cent increase to the States for the administration of their welfare programs, passed 50-29:

Percyno
Stevensonno

Social Security Amendments of 1972, 68-5:

Percyyes
Stevensonno

Tunney amendment to allow a tax deduction for working mothers for ordinary and necessary expenses involving baby-sitter fees, passed 71-8:

Percyyes
Stevensonyes

Case amendment to require subsequent action of the Congress prior to effectuating sections relating to eligibility for food stamp programs, passed 44-27:

Percyyes
Stevensonyes

Kennedy amendment to strike section providing for elimination of requirements that states move toward comprehensive Medicaid programs, defeated 45-33:

Percyyes
Stevensonyes

Kennedy amendment to require that the States not reduce medical services which they are currently providing, defeated 40-33:

Percyyes
Stevensonno

Kennedy amendment to bar inclusion of chiropractic services under Medicare of after a full study by the Secretary of HEW he finds that such services should not be included, defeated 66-6:

Percyno
Stevensonno

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Project LEAP Seeks Volunteers To End Vote Fraud

by BARRY SIGALE

A drive to enlist the aid of hundreds of volunteers from Chicago and the suburbs to prevent vote fraud in the November elections is under way.

An organization called Project LEAP (Legal Elections All Precincts) is making the plea for election day judges and poll watchers to combat voting irregularities on election day, according to Forbes Shepherd, director of LEAP.

In a letter mailed to possible recruits, Shepherd said:

"At Project LEAP, we've spent much of the past six months talking to election judges and poll watchers who served during the March primary. Their stories reveal that any candidate can have an election stolen from him in Chicago, whether he's running for U.S. Senator or state's attorney.

"Vote fraud will eventually be stopped through changes in the law. But on Nov.

7, vote fraud will be stopped only if you help stop it.

"Project LEAP is a group of Democrats, Republicans, and independents with one thing in common; we're fed up with crooked elections in Chicago."

SHEPHERD SAID the organization was formed last October and 1,600 persons were recruited as judges. He said many of the organization's members have "crossed swords" with the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, which

Shepherd said is responsible for much of the voting irregularities that remain in Cook County.

The organization consists of such people as Bernard Carey (now a candidate in the state's attorney's race, who Shepherd says had the election stolen from him when he ran for Cook County Sheriff two years ago), Chicago Aldermen Anna Langford, Dick Simpson and William Singer and community and civic leaders.

Shepherd, former director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, cited Tuesday's final day of registration for the November election as an example of unfair procedures still being used by the election boards.

"The judges are still getting pushed around," he said. "Students were hassled by judges in Evanston," Shepherd said, implying that it was the election board which ordered the action.

"It's become so damn difficult to work with the board of commissioners," Shepherd said. "We've found out that the board hasn't changed at all. It still makes it difficult for judges, for persons filing, for canvassing and for registration. By necessity we have battles with them."

Shepherd concluded that vote fraud in Cook County "is probably as desperate a problem as ever" and that reform in Chicago will take most of the organization's time and money, leaving no time to investigate any possible vote fraud in the suburbs.

"WE'D LOVE TO GET out into the rest of the county," Shepherd said. "And we'd also like to get out throughout the

state. We've heard vote fraud Downstate is just as bad as it is in Cook County. We also know there are irregularities in the suburbs, that they have some of the same problems as in the city. But we've found that because of our lack of resources we have to limit our operations to Chicago."

Shepherd said LEAP is recruiting volunteers from the suburbs to work in Chicago on election day. He said the law allows that one judge from each party from outside a Chicago precinct may serve in that precinct election day as long as he lives in Cook County.

In a related matter, Stanley T. Kusper Jr., chairman of the election board, has said there are 1,600 vacancies remaining for judges at polling places and that present judges are quitting because of various vote fraud investigations and the threat they may have to testify in court in the future.

But Shepherd said Kusper has turned down many potentially qualified judges, including those offered by LEAP, to fill those vacancies in the hopes that he could get people who would go along with his wishes.

Christmas Mailing Deadlines Are Set

Suggested mailing deadlines for 1972 Christmas packages and cards have been set one week later than in previous years, the U.S. Postal Service announced.

The first date in the series of suggested deadlines is tomorrow, Oct. 14, when international surface parcels destined for the Far East should be mailed.

This year the postal service expects to process approximately 9 billion pieces of holiday mail.

The recommended mailing deadlines are:

Oct. 14 — International surface parcels to the Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Oct. 23 — International surface greeting cards to the Far East.

Oct. 27 — Surface mail to Armed Forces in the Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Nov. 1 — Surface and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in the Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey). International surface parcels to Africa and the Near East.

Nov. 4 — International surface greeting cards to Africa and the Near East.

Nov. 7 — Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in the Near East.

Nov. 11 — Surface and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Africa, Azores (excluding Ethiopia), Congo, Liberia.

—Surface mail to Armed Forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain).

—International surface parcels to South and Central America, Europe.

Nov. 17 — Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Africa, Azores (excluding Ethiopia), Congo, Liberia.

—International surface greeting cards to South and Central America, Europe.

Nov. 20 — Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in the Far East (An-

tarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Nov. 24 — Surface Mail and Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Canada, Arctic (Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland).

Nov. 27 — Space Available Mail (SAM) to Armed Forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain).

—Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in the Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Nov. 30 — Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Canada, Arctic (Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland).

—All surface parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Dec. 1 — Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in South and Central America, Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey), Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

—Parcel Air Lift (PAL) mail to Armed Forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain).

Dec. 2 — International surface parcels to Canada and Mexico.

Dec. 7 — International surface greeting cards to Canada and Mexico.

Dec. 8 — Airmail greetings and parcels

to Armed Forces in Canada, Arctic (Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland).

Dec. 9 — Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Africa, Azores (excluding Ethiopia), Congo, Liberia.

—International air parcels to Africa, the Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey), the Far East (Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Dec. 10 — Surface parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

Dec. 11 — Airmail greetings and parcels to Armed Forces in Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain).

—International air parcels to Europe, South and Central America.

Dec. 14 — International air parcels to Canada and Mexico.

—International air greeting cards to

Africa, the Near East (Ethiopia, Iran, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Turkey), the Far East — Antarctica, Australia, Burma, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Okinawa, Philippines, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam).

Dec. 15 — Surface greeting cards within the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

Dec. 18 — International air greetings to Africa, Europe (Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain), Central and South America.

Dec. 19 — International air greetings to Canada and Mexico.

Dec. 20 — Airmail parcels within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

—Air greetings and parcels to Alaska and Hawaii.

Dec. 21 — Air greetings within the United States (except Alaska and Hawaii).

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Pony Express Hoofbeats Yield To The Air Taxi

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (UPI) — The Pony Express rider, his mail pouch flying behind him, is more romantic and more exciting than an air taxi flying the mail between Chicago and East St. Louis.

But in a world that stresses not romance but efficiency the repetitive clicking of an automatic sorter is more welcome than the rhythmic hoofbeats of a horse on a cross-country mail run.

Today the highway post office between East St. Louis and Chicago makes its final run, signalling the end of another phase in mail delivery that can be traced back to the Pony Express.

Joseph W. Bosnska of the East St. Louis Postal Service sectional center explained it this way.

"WAY BACK WHEN, the majority of the mail was worked on trains," he said. "As rail service and railway postal cars were reduced in number, the highway post offices and in-route distribution were established. They helped fill the gaps between cities where the railway postal cars didn't stop any more."

That was in 1941. There were 210 of them at peak operation, but now there are only three left, and they're being phased out.

The highway post offices are converted buses with a driver compartment and racks for pouches so that the three-man sorting crew can sort the first-class letters and newspapers during the eight-hour run from East St. Louis and Chicago, with stops along the way at Springfield and other cities.

Bosnska explained that with the sectional center system, there will be 16 centers in Illinois and about 11 in the eastern half of Missouri. The mail will be carried by air and by truck between those stations, where they will be sorted and distributed.

Former highway stations such as Bloomington, Litchfield, Springfield and East St. Louis will now be sectional centers.

IT IS ALL A part of the greater centralization efficiency that the postal service is aiming at.

"We're getting away from in-route distribution," Bosnska said. "The highway post office is a leftover from the previous concept of working the mail."

"We're changing the pattern flow. We have to keep the mail flowing, have it worked continually," he added.

So as the horse gave way to the train and the train to the bus, now the bus is giving way to the plane and the truck.

In Marine Training

Marine Pvt. Donald R. Sobeski, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Sobeski, of 175 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, has begun basic electronics training at Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

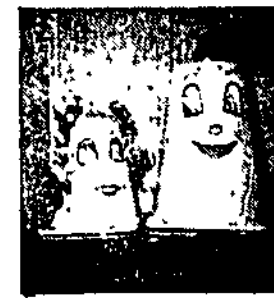
What's next?

"The sectional center concept will remain," Bosnska said. "There may be some realignment of boundaries. What happens next really depends on whatever type of automated equipment we can come up with."

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Duplicate Bridge Series Set

A weekly Tuesday night duplicate bridge game series will begin at the Woodfield shopping center next week.

Open to all bridge players, the games will begin at 7:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the Schaumburg Room on the upper level of the shopping center.

The games will be under the direction of Claire Blackwell of Arlington Heights, an American Contract Bridge League certified director and life master. The competition will have ACBL sanction and will award master points, with a special trophy game to be played every three months.

There will be an entry fee of \$1.50 per person for the games, with \$1.75 for trophy events. The fees include refreshments.

Further information on the games can be obtained from Mrs. Blackwell at 253-0737.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The late Charles Lockhart of St. Louis was one of the great players of the west in the 30s and 40s. His first appearance in the east occurred in 1934 when the late Ely Culbertson brought teams from over the country to New York to play in his Grand National championship.

Matches were at total points and Charley, sitting South, was playing against a couple of eastern experts.

NORTH 13			
♠ 6			
♥ Q9832			
♦ K854			
♣ K97			
WEST			
♠ A Q J 9 7 5 4			
♥ J			
♦ 9			
♣ Q J 10 4			
EAST			
♠ K 10 8 3			
♥ 7			
♦ J 10 7 6 2			
♣ 8 6 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 2			
♥ A K 10 6 5 4			
♦ A Q 3			
♣ A 3 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠	7 ♥
7 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 3			

Charley wanted to play a slam after his partner's raise to four hearts. He also saw little chance that he would get to play it, those easterners weren't vulnerable and held the spades.

Charley thought some more and finally decided to charge them the limit if they wanted to defend. He jumped right to seven hearts.

West thought and thought and then thought a little more. Finally the pressure was too much. He sacrificed at seven spades.

The loss was only 700 points, four tricks.

The swing turned out to be considerable. At the other table South just went to five hearts. West and North passed and East bid five spades. South went to six hearts and this time East and West passed.

South was just where he wanted to be but six hearts didn't quite make. South had to lose a spade and a club.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Student Rep At Carroll

Gary Prochaska, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prochaska, 1410 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, was recently elected student representative to the Board of Trustees of Carroll College, Waukegan, Wis. An Arlington Heights School graduate, he is also active as student senator and a third year letterman on the wrestling team.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I'm a married man and my wife is pregnant. I would like to know how long can marital relations be going on (she's in her seventh month). She is worrying over my having affairs with other women and is keeping me home when I would like to go out and have some fun talking with other men. I stay home and drink because of this. Is it normal for women to act this way when pregnant?

Dear Reader — Couples' individual living patterns are so variable that even when the wife isn't pregnant it is difficult to answer your question specifically. Some women are confident in their relationship with their husband and are well adjusted and don't make excessive demands on their husband's time. They know if their husband is away from home it is because of something he has to do or it is important to him.

Other women are less secure, and may be overly demanding on their husbands. These are the women who demand that their husband be home at a specific time on the dot and keep track of all his time and activity whether or not they are pregnant. These are often dominating women who are attempting to control and dominate their husbands and usually try to run the family. Some husbands actually like this, others don't. Each couple has to work out their own interdynamic relationship, and if it isn't worked out satisfactorily they need professional help either in terms of marriage counseling or in some instances psychiatric help. The dominating, over-controlling wife many times does drive her husband to drink. This is part of the dynamics of the alcoholic's wife. She usually needs psychotherapy, but because of her husband's obvious drinking (which she actually precipitates), is able to convince herself that it is her husband's fault and that she is above reproach. The truth is both of them have a problem.

When a woman is pregnant things change and things get more complicated. Many women are very happy and secure in their pregnancy and look forward to the baby and may even have a better disposition during their pregnancy than they do other times. But this isn't always the case. Some women fear that pregnancy makes them unattractive or as you express it, are concerned that their husband will be interested in other women while they are pregnant. This is a real

psychological threat to a woman and it's understandable that she might be insecure if this is her reaction to her pregnancy. Such a woman usually needs reassurance by her husband sufficient to convince her of his love.

As far as marital relations are concerned, most obstetricians feel that this should be avoided during the last month of pregnancy. There is evidence that when the woman reaches a climax that this causes the uterus to start contracting and may precipitate an early labor. If a woman does not reach a climax, then this doesn't occur of course.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Enter 1,983 Dogs In Sunday Show

The joy of winning or the sting of defeat will face 1,983 dog owners Sunday at the 33rd Skokie Valley Kennel Club sponsored dog show.

The show, in the Arlington Park Race Track convention and exhibition hall, Northwest Highway and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The entries in 119 breeds will be judged for best-of-breed, which enables that dog to compete for best of group honors. The winners in sporting, hound, working, terrier, toy, and non-sporting groups will then move on for the best-in-show honors.

Any AKC registered dog may be entered in a show simply by filling out a premium list obtained from a dog show organization. After the premium list is returned to the organization, a judging schedule will be mailed to the entrant. The judging schedule will tell the time and ring in which the dog will be judged.

If the judge chooses a dog as best in its class, the dog will then progress to compete against the champions in that breed to determine best-of-breed.

Purdue Graduate

Mark Kevin Frankel, 209 Williams Dr., Schaumburg, received a bachelor's degree in industrial management in June from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

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U.S. Grant	1869	Warren G. Harding	1921
Wm. H. Taft	1912	Calvin Coolidge	1923
James A. Garfield	1881	Herbert C. Hoover	1929
Charles S. Arthur	1881	Franklin D. Roosevelt	1933
George Cleveland	1885	Wright D. Eisenhower	1952
Benjamin Harrison	1889	John F. Kennedy	1961

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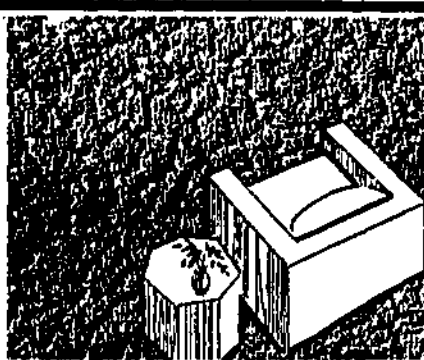
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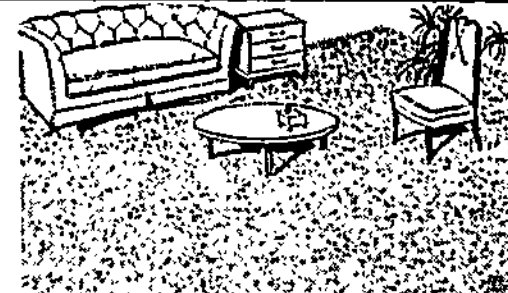
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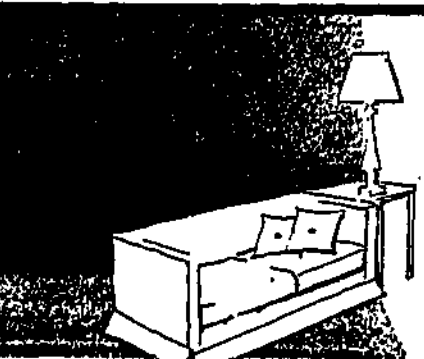
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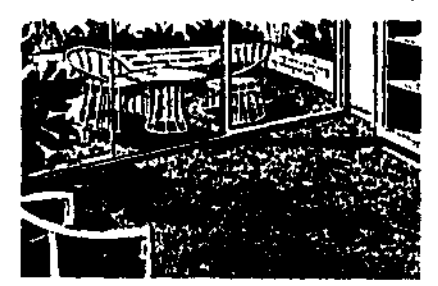
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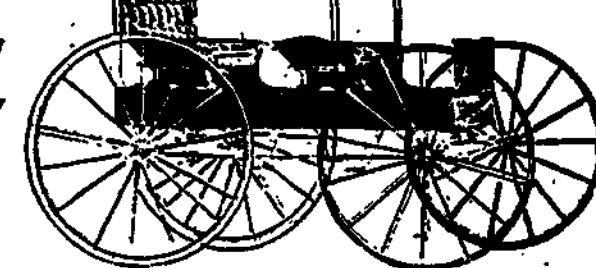
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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lucy Jarvis has produced famous documentaries for NBC-TV about the Kremlin and the Louvre. She charmed her way through officials and scored remarkable filming coups at these institutions.

She did another documentary called "Who Shall Live?", a brilliant, tough and humane study which, in the 1960s, described the financial, technical and personal problems connected with the use of artificial kidney machines.

She has done other noteworthy news and documentary specials as well, and her persistence at overcoming obstacles is something of a legend in the television news profession. So perhaps it was no huge surprise when she went to China — by invitation — in August to film documentaries there. Lucy again. Well, naturally. Of course.

"I DON'T KNOW what there's left for her to do," says an admiring NBC-TV executive.

You never can tell exactly what's up Lucy's sleeve, if past experience is any example, but at this point NBC-TV has scheduled a China special by her, "The Forbidden City," for December.

The China work is, of course, not sole-

ly by her. Film production is invariably a collaborative venture, and she took a crew of five with her, including director Tom Priestley, who worked with her on "the Louvre."

According to NBC-TV, Mrs. Jarvis also got some advice from Premier Chou En-lai. For instance, "The Forbidden City" is a reported look at art treasures of China, and NBC-TV says it uses a contemporary family as a way to reflect on the past and present.

Chou, says the network, "suggested the name of an art expert who would be able to guide NBC News through the forbidden city more knowledgeable in quest of the past."

Adds NBC-TV: "Mrs. Jarvis, who had memorized in Chinese words equivalent to, 'What a privilege it is for NBC news to be granted permission to film in China,' received a compliment from the premier for 'your admirable accent.'"

AT ONE POINT in her China trip, Mrs. Jarvis called NBC News President Reuben Frank in New York to say a network camera crew was filming inside the Ming Tombs.

According to the network, she said officials had opened the sealed tombs and

provided generators for lighting and air-conditioning.

Says NBC-TV: "Until Mrs. Jarvis' entry into the tombs . . . the area was forbidden to every living human being except for those charged with upkeep."

The network quoted her as reporting: "Seventeen stories down in the tombs I found a telephone — a modern-day telephone. It worked and I used it — to call NBC News, New York."

NBC-TV says "The Forbidden City" will deal with modern Chinese life and culture as well as the past.

NBC's PARENT company, RCA, is, by the way, involved in the satellite communications between the United States and China.

The two countries are linked by the Intelsat 4 satellite, which has four phone circuits between California and Shanghai. And RCA built the 32-foot connector antenna in Shanghai.

It is also reportedly building 97-foot-wide antennas in Peking and Shanghai which would increase the number of Chinese circuits and their international range.

Today's TV Highlights

CBS Friday Movie. "They Call Me Mister Tibbs," Sidney Poitier as a police lieutenant who gets an anonymous phone call saying a woman has been murdered and that one of his friends, a minister (Martin Landau), was seen leaving the scene of the crime. With Barbara McNair, Anthony Zerbe, Jeff Corey, Norma Crane, Edward Asner. Poitier first played the Tibbs character in the movie "In the Heat of the Night." 8 p.m. CDT.

CBS Late Movie. "Story of G.I. Joe." This film is based on the stories of the great World War II news correspondent Ernie Pyle, whose human, up-front observations of American fighting men earned nation-wide admiration. The movie is about men in the allied invasion of Italy. Burgess Meredith stars as Pyle. With Robert Mitchum. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

Today, NBC. In the sixth segment of a seven-part report on American Indians today, a Mesa village on a Hopi reservation in Arizona is spotlighted, with Hopis speaking of their traditions. 8 a.m. CDT.

Sonny & Cher Hour, CBS. With Jimmy Durante. 7 p.m. CDT.

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gene Barry, survivor of "Bat Masterson," "Burke's Law" and "Name of the Game," has entered his fourth television series still on his feet but working in London.

The new show is "The Adventurer" which more or less sums up the actor's previous ventures on the tube.

Also, the new show is syndicated and produced by England's Sir Lew Grade. Barry is seen in various cities and at different hours and days of the week.

Working in Britain is a revelation to Barry who is accustomed to the slam-bang pace of American film making where television shows are churned out on an assembly line basis.

England more or less hand tools the product which he finds both frustrating and advantageous.

"I have to live in London 30 weeks a year," said Barry on a quick visit to Hollywood. "And that doesn't exactly thrill me to death."

"ONCE YOU GET fond of this Southern California sunshine, those long cold days in England get to you."

"English crews work much slower than we do. This is a half hour show and it takes an American company three days to wrap it up. Over there it means five or six days."

"I don't know why they work slower. Maybe they're not geared to move as fast as we do. They still take tea breaks, but less time is lost than in the old days."

"Englishmen are more concerned about doing their jobs and getting home at a decent hour. Home life is important to them."

"We seldom go into overtime because the British workers would rather have free time than money. I'm through almost every day at 5:30 in the evening. In Hollywood I'd be working until 8 or 9 o'clock at night."

BARRY HAD WORKED himself into something of a froth, but added, surprisingly, "There's something quite civilized about their work habits."

Yul Brynner Still The King In TV Series

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Yul Brynner, ignoring the disastrous attempts by movie stars to storm the tube last year, is off to a better start than most in his new series, "Anna and the King."

Headless of the fate of Jimmy Stewart, Anthony Quinn, Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine, George Kennedy, Henry Fonda and James Garner, Brynner has plunged ahead.

But then he has a couple of advantages.

First and best is that his character — the King of Siam — fits him as tightly as the skin on his hairless pate.

Brynner starred in "The King and I" playing the part in 1951 for 1,246 performances. And if that weren't enough to familiarize him with the character, he also starred in the movie version.

He won the Academy Award in 1956 for his film portrayal. Now he is in line for an Emmy with the same character.

CLEARLY, BRYNNER is enamored of the bombastic role himself.

"The king is a good guy," the actor said on the set the other day. "When he loses his temper and says he wants somebody's head lopped off, he means it. At least he does when he says it."

"But underneath it all his heart is in the right place. He is always doing the best he can."

So is Brynner who is, and has been, something of a Hollywood enigma.

When he first came to Southern California it was understood he was born in Mongolia and was raised in various parts of the world by a band of gypsies.

Now his official CBS biography notes his birthplace was Sakhalin Island, north of Japan.

The actor is more enthusiastic about another role he is playing in a feature movie, "The Second Coming of Suzanne." The picture was written and directed by Michael Barry, his 26-year-old son.

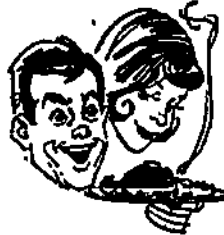
"Mike wrote the part for Orson Welles," he said. "But he took me instead when I agreed to work for minimum scale. I play a 350-pound man, so I had to wear a lot of foam rubber under my suits."

"I'm very proud of Mike and the picture. When he was only 13 my boy came to me and said he wanted to be an actor. I told him if he aspired to acting he was also aspiring to be unemployed. It must have impressed Mike. Now he's a writer-director and doing beautifully."

Moreover, Mike doesn't have to spend his winters in raw and rainy England.

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Section 1

Friday, October 13, 1972

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Today On TV

Morning	
8:45	9 News
9:00	2 Thought for the Day
9:05	3 News
9:10	6 Today's Meditation
9:15	8 Sunrise Semester
9:20	6 Station Exchange
9:25	8 Five Minutes to Live By
9:30	7 Top of the Morning
9:35	7 Reflections
9:40	2 It's Worth Knowing...
9:45	2 About Us
9:50	5 Town and Farm
9:55	7 Perspectives
10:00	9 Ray Rogers and Friends
10:05	6 Today in Chicago
10:10	7 Earl Nightingale
10:15	7 CBS News
10:20	2 Today
10:25	7 Kennedy & Company
10:30	11 Sesame Street
10:35	2 Captain Kangaroo
10:40	11 The Electric Company
10:45	7 Movie, "Mark of the Hawk," Sidney Poitier
10:50	9 Homer Room
10:55	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00	2 The Joker's Wild
11:05	6 Dinah's Place
11:10	9 New Zoo Revue
11:15	11 Sesame Street
11:20	26 Block Market Observer
11:25	26 Ben Larson Interviews
11:30	20 Lands and People of Our World
11:35	2 The New Price Is Right Concentration
11:40	9 The Roy Leonard Show
11:45	20 Cover in Cover
11:50	26 New York Active Stock
11:55	2 Gambit
12:00	5 Sale of the Century
12:05	9 The Betty Duke Show
12:10	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:15	26 Business News
12:20	20 Imagine That...
12:25	20 Ripples
12:30	2 Love of Life
12:35	5 The Hollywood Squares
12:40	7 Bewitched
12:45	9 The Merv Griffin Show
12:50	11 Places in the News
12:55	26 News
1:00	20 Matter of Fiction
1:05	12 Americans All
1:10	5 Paid Political Announcement
1:15	2 Where the Heart Is
1:20	5 Jeopardy
1:25	7 Pasadena
1:30	26 Business News
1:35	20 Project — Self Discovery
1:40	11 TV College — Social Science 101
1:45	2 News
1:50	32 The Jack LaLanne Show
1:55	2 Search for Tomorrow
2:00	5 The Who, What or Where Game
2:05	7 Split Second
2:10	26 News
2:15	41 Kimba
2:20	9 Fashions in Sewing
2:25	5 NDC News
2:30	32 Cartoons

Afternoon	
12:00	3 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5 Noon Report
12:10	7 All My Children
12:15	11 TV College — Psychology 201
12:20	26 Business News
12:25	32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
12:30	44 Prince Planet
12:35	26 As the World Turns
12:40	2 Three on a Match
12:45	7 Let's Make a Deal
12:50	44 Whirlbirds
12:55	11 TV College — Literature III
1:00	26 The Gene Inger Report
1:05	2 The Going Light
1:10	5 Days of Our Lives
1:15	7 The Newlywed Game
1:20	9 Nanny and the Professor
1:25	26 The Market Basket
1:30	32 The World Tomorrow
1:35	44 The Movie Game
1:40	20 Quest for the Best
1:45	20 Language Lane
1:50	2 The Edge of Night
1:55	5 The Doctors
2:00	7 The Dating Game
2:05	9 Hazel

Evening	
6:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05	5 NDC News
6:10	7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	11 The Electric Company
6:25	26 News
6:30	32 That Girl
6:35	44 Rick Talley Sports
6:40	20 The Black Experience
6:45	44 Race Track News
6:50	2 Circus
6:55	5 The Hollywood Squares
7:00	9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:05	11 Zoom
7:10	32 Petaloot Junction
7:15	44 Movie, "Try and Get Me," Lloyd Bridges
7:20	3 The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:25	5 Sanford and Sons
7:30	7 The Hardy Boys
7:35	9 The Trials of Sherlock Holmes
7:40	11 The Affair of the Tortoise
7:45	26 Peter Barkworth
7:50	11 The Electric Company
7:55	26 Viennese Spectaculars
8:00	32 Thriller
8:05	20 TV College — Physical Science 101-111
8:10	7 The Little People
8:15	5 The Partidge Family
8:20	11 Film Odyssey, "Spies"
8:25	5 Paid Political Announcement
8:30	20 TV College — Education 277
8:35	5 Movie, "They Call Me Mr. Tibba," Sidney Poitier
8:40	2 Ghost Story
8:45	7 Room 222
8:50	9 The Ponderosa
8:55	32 The Six Wives of Henry VIII
9:00	7 Jane Seymour
9:05	44 The Big Story

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 3	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCJU (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

2:45	2 Movie, "Viva Zapata," Marion Brandt
2:50	7 Reflections
2:55	9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:00	5 News
3:05	2 News
3:10	2 Meditation

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Calls For Fair Practice Code

Nimrod Disputes Flynn's Charges

John J. Nimrod, Republican candidate for 4th District state senator, yesterday disputed charges made by his opponent and called for a fair practices election code in the Fourth District.

At a press conference, Nimrod denied allegations made against him by his Democratic opponent, Thomas Flynn. Flynn has accused Nimrod, a Niles Township Republican committeeman, of political bossism. In a flyer sent to residents living in part of the Fourth District, he also charged that Nimrod was the subject of a Better Government Association (BGA) investigation for his "ruthlessness patronage habits."

Nimrod called the report of the investigation "for selling county jobs to the highest bidder" a lie. He cited a letter from BGA Director J. Terrence Brunner stating that no such investigation was made.

"Flynn's flyer represents a scurrilous batch of nonsense," Nimrod said. "I normally do not discuss my opponent but I feel that I must because of his constant attack."

"THE MAN SAYS he deplores bossism and patronage in government, yet he is a patronage employee in a rather obscure Cook County planning department. He says he is an active member of the American Bar Association and the Illinois Bar Association, although he does not yet have a law degree. He says he is a professional urban planner, but he is not listed in the 1972 directory of the only professional planning association in the country," Nimrod said.

"In all sincerity, I want to keep this campaign on a high level and be concerned only with the issues concerning the people," said Nimrod. "However, I am p aising enough at this point to correct some of the misrepresentations which have been presented by my opponent."

The election code proposed by Nimrod would be similar to the one now used in the Tenth Congressional District. Opponents would sign a document agreeing not to pursue personal attacks on their opponents. Taking the code one step further, Nimrod suggested that the news media support the fair practices act and that newspaper publishers in the district act as arbitrators, of any violations.

Nimrod also announced he will serve as committeeman until his term ends in 1974 even if he is elected to the state legislature. "I do not quit jobs in the middle of terms," he said, denying that he has had any pressure from the Republican organization to resign that position.

'Truth Squad' Hits Walker Claims

Illinois could face a deficit of more than \$2.5 billion over the next four years if proposals in the 1972 Democratic platform were to be fully implemented, Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, charged in a press release issued yesterday.

"The 1972 Democrat state platform has been put to a test of fiscal feasibility and it has flunked miserably," Regner said.

Regner said that the Democrats have included no recommendations for additional sources of revenue to cover the cost of the platform proposals. They have also called for a \$400 million reduction in general revenue by exempting food and drugs from the state sales tax and asked for the siphoning off of \$1.8 billion in existing revenue to compensate for the elimination of the property tax, Regner said.

"What it boils down to is this: The Democrat state platform is a potpourri of wild spending schemes designed to satisfy every taste, but no one's pocket-book," Regner said.

Regner, a member of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's "truth squad," linked his statement concerning the Democrat deficit with statements made by Democrat gubernatorial nominee Dan Walker at a press conference by the squad at the Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect yesterday.

AT THE SAME time that the Democrat platform is asking for \$2.5 billion worth of platform proposals, Walker charges that the state is overspending \$500 million a year, Regner said. Last spring, Regner said he invited Walker to explain the \$500 million that could be saved to the House Appropriations Committee, but Walker declined, he said.

Though Walker has pledged on one hand that he would not raise taxes if he were elected governor, he has made "certain proposals which would commit the state to a program of additional spending that would be disastrous in its consequences," Regner said.

The Walker proposals include three major points, Regner said: 1) full and complete funding of the teachers' retirement system, 2) assumption by the state, over several years, of the primary burden of the financing of local public schools and 3) an annual food and drug sales tax rebate of \$10 per person to families earning less than \$15,000 a year.

Regner estimated the cost of all three programs at approximately \$3.72 billion. "Walker himself has estimated that \$2.4 billion in additional revenues would be available to the state from existing revenues over the next four years," Regner said. However, "even if Walker is granted his entire claim, he would find himself with a four-year total deficit of \$1.3 billion," Regner said.

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES
Black cat badges will be available tonight to all area dancers who attend the Arlington Squares "Superstition Stamp" at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd. in Arlington Heights. Edna and Gene Arnfield will cue rounds beginning at 8 p.m. and Paul "Foggy" Thompson will square 'em at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
Happy Twirlers and their guests will have an opportunity to earn a "lucky" Friday the 13th Black Cat badge in Webster Hall, tonight. This is the only time in 1972 that this opportunity has been or will be afforded to the "badge buffs" to "earn" this good luck badge. The new figure workshop will be held as usual from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Intermediate dancing, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. A banner is available.

Happy Twirlers dance every Friday night at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion streets in Des

Plaines, with Char-Lee Weilers doing the calling.

RAND RAMBLERS
The Rand Ramblers will have Ben Baldwin from Champaign, Ill., as their guest caller tomorrow night, when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for their regular dance. All area dancers are invited. Refreshments are served.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield and dancing will continue until 11 p.m.

BUCKS AND DOES
The Bucks and Does will have their "Nite Owl" dance tomorrow night at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rte. 83), Mount Prospect.
Boy Poyner and Rex Stearns will be calling the squares and introducing the guest callers from the area.
The "Nite Owl" starts at 11:30 p.m. and is \$4 per couple, which includes breakfast, starting at 2:30 a.m. ... And come prepared to wheel and deal as "Foggy" Thompson plays "Let's Make a Deal" with couples between tips. The regular club dance beginning at 8 p.m. will precede the "Nite Owl."

Nixon's Tax Pledge Has Escape Hatch

by NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

President Nixon's pledge to prevent all tax increases for four more years, if he is re-elected, would mean no acceleration of some domestic programs and postponing any major new ones.

In issuing the promise in a radio speech sponsored by his reelection campaign committee, Nixon left himself an escape hatch: If Congress increases spending above the federal budget and those boosts cannot be blocked with a presidential veto, then a tax increase will be necessary.

In its way, the speech was a masterpiece of circular reasoning. There will be no tax increase unless it is needed to pay for higher spending. Most Presidents could have issued such a general commitment.

But Nixon was far more emphatic: "I will veto bills whose purposes I agree with, if I conclude that the price tags of those bills are so big that they will lead to tax increases."

"I AM holding spending at a range not requiring a tax increase now or over the next four years," he said.

A promise of no higher taxes is popular politically. But it could make for some difficulties in public policy. It means that private consumption is considered more important than public projects.

Critics contend that what Nixon is saying in effect is that privately purchased SCUBA diving equipment is more important than a campaign to clean up polluted waters. They say this is a dubious assumption, even to the individual who enjoys skin diving.

If Nixon is reelected Nov. 7, the literal meaning of his pledge is that there will be no new programs of any sort until after 1976 unless there are offsetting cuts in other programs. History offers very little reason for optimism that significant cuts can be made in spending for existing programs.

THE BUDGET Nixon sent to Congress last January estimates that if present

programs were continued at their current levels — in short no new or improved government projects until the 1976 fiscal year — the budget would show a surplus of \$5 billion should the sluggish economy finally be running at full blast by then.

That \$5 billion is so small in comparison to the size of the federal budget that it is statistically insignificant; the normal errors in arithmetic could cancel it out.

Of course, the government could con-

tinue to operate with borrowed money. Spending exceeded income by \$23 billion in each of the last two fiscal years and a deficit of \$25 billion is forecast for the current year that ends next June 30. Those deficits are the largest for any three consecutive years in the nation's history except for the height of World War II.

But Nixon also said he was opposed to the deficit spending because of the inflationary pressure it would ultimately build up.

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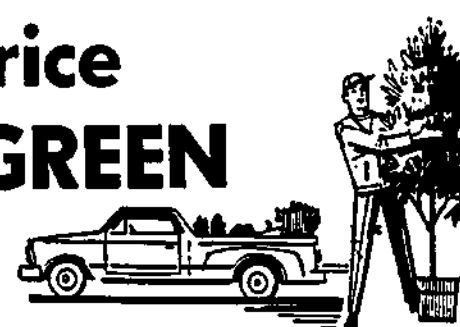
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Business: America's Whipping Boy

The image of business is badly tarnished.

That's putting it mildly, according to several spokesmen for the business community who recently discussed the problem at a forum held in Chicago. Sponsored by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, the session was held during its annual convention last week.

Chalk it up to a conspiracy in the educational system, or a laxity on the part of the American enterprise: the business community simply cannot claim the good will of the American public. A handful of causes and cures were offered by the forum participants.

American business is second only to the war in Viet Nam as the whipping boy of the 70s, according to Richard S. Capen, vice president of the Copley Newspapers, LaJolla, Calif. He served as moderator for the session.

Communicating the nature and image of business is important, particularly to young people, Capen said.

A FAIRLY pessimistic view was offered by Henry G. Manne, professor of law at the University of Rochester. He is billed as "Nader's most outspoken critic." Capitalism is abused by its opponents as well as its friends, said Manne.

"The postulate of self-interest is doomed in modern America," he said of the free enterprise system. He sees politicians as natural enemies of free enter-

prise as they seek scapegoats for social problems, and maximize their self interests through power.

Academics, living in a non-profit world, are another predator, cited by Manne. He said they have no concept of risk-taking, profit and loss statements, and are incapable of significant criticism. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader reflects most of the misconceptions coming from the academic world, he said.

A whole intellectual world is being kept from an understanding of the concept of mutual benefit in exchange, Manne continued. He said academics in this country are lending themselves to the "big lie" by characterizing the business community as heartless and irresponsible in contrast to a benign government.

Representatives of business should not discount the Nader criticism as "ruminations of a young fogey," Manne said. Little by little the free market system is being eroded, he said, as companies accept responsibility for social problems and the federal wage-price controls.

Charles L. Brown, president and chief executive officer of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. said that business is under attack.

"It's very clear that the image of business has deteriorated quite sharply," he said. This negative attitude toward business is widely held among customers as well as employees in many fields, he

added.

"We clearly need self-examination, and then we need articulate and vigorous self-defense," said Brown. He advised business executives to check their service records and personnel practices, to keep employees well-versed in business and its activities, give public relations personnel access to management decisions and to forecast social trends as well as economic trends.

ROBERT W. GALVIN, chairman of the board of Motorola, Inc., noted the historic distrust of merchants and businessmen. "Indeed, we are under attack continually," he said. Business needs to sell itself to the public, he said, adding that this effort must start by selling employees on the merits of the free enterprise system. He cited profit sharing and the training of executives as spokesmen for business as two means of implementing this plan.

Employee relations as the cornerstone of an image upgrading program was a notion seconded by Arthur M. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Better cooperation with union members and the continual upgrading of services are also essential, he said. The "brainwashing effect" against our economic system in the schools can be counteracted

through seminars sponsored by organizations as the Council on Economic Education, said Wood.

A slide presentation was narrated by Lester Brann, president of the state chamber. For decades, American business has underestimated the problem of its image, he said. He sees the business community as the whipping boy for social, moral and other problems.

This negative attitude was recently documented in a survey by Opinion Research Corp. in which the acceptance of U.S. businesses by the public as responsible enterprises, is dropping sharply. Categorized as a heartless ogre, fleecing the American public, business must change this image, said Brann.

Business needs to explain itself to the people, he continued: acknowledge faults and talk about positive aspects of business.

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce plans a statewide survey of public attitudes, and will use the results to develop a network of spokesmen for the business community. Brann urged business executives to become involved in this program.

"If we don't tell it, no one else will," he said. "...We must communicate or suffocate."

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Getting A Car Is Big Russian Auto Headache

by DAVID NAGY

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet auto-makers are catching on to the little things that please the fussy consumer.

They listen to his gripes about defects in the old gas-eater. They try to convert what he says into improvements in the new models. They show him some respect.

The only thing the auto czars cannot do for the customer right now, at the dawn of Russia's automotive age, is let him buy a car.

Russians and Western economists say the waiting lists for new automobiles are closed, and have been for some time. New applicants are out of luck for the moment.

The fellow who has just scraped together enough cash for a down-payment — say 2,500 rubles (\$3,000) for a Volga, the working man's auto — cannot even put his name down at the end of the long, long line.

OF COURSE, a few Soviet citizens will indeed be getting new cars this year, perhaps two or three hundred thousand in a population of nearly 250 million. But they put their money down four to six years ago in most cases, depending on the model.

"I saw an announcement somewhere not long ago of the names of people whose cars were ready for delivery," said one young Russian who travels by motor scooter. "They had gone on the list in 1968."

The irony is that the Kremlin now recognizes the right to a private automobile

as a priority goal of the consumer economy. Propagandists pour out raw statistics to show how passenger auto production is growing and even make joyful noises about customer-coddling.

"It's true that we get complaints," said I. I. Kiselyov, an auto industry official, in a recent newspaper interview. "But we have a special complaint department at the Volga automobile plant which studies and systemizes all these complaints and proposals."

Among them: weak engines, sieve-doors that let in dust clouds, screeching brakes.

"MEASURES ARE outlined every year for making improvements in design, including plans for rear-view mirrors, collapsible steering wheels, padded dashboards and door-locks."

Kiselyov was describing the superiority of the "new" Volga over the old. He did not mention that very few Russians own "new" Volgas privately although they have been out since 1968. The reason is many of the cars have been exported to fetch hard currency, some have been sold to foreigners living in Russia and nearly all the rest have gone to make office cars for government agencies.

That may help explain why auto-purchase waiting lists are now closed despite the fact that the Soviet Union produced more passenger automobiles last year — 529,000 — than ever before. There are no statistics to show how many of those cars got into the hands of private citizens who have waited years for them.

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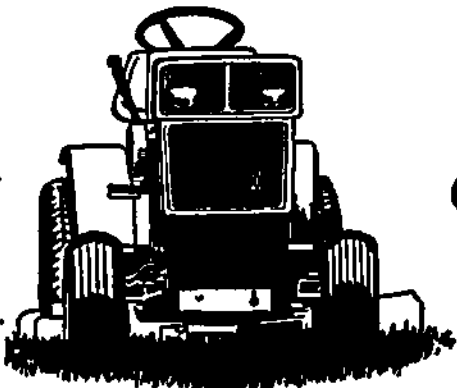
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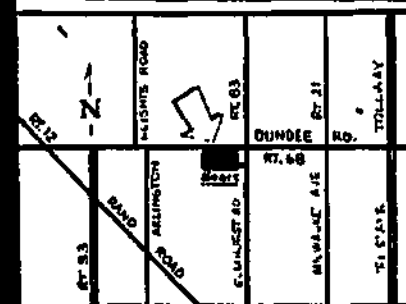
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Herald Editorials

Atcher Abused Public Trust

Government — and the public's faith in it — has been poorly served by Bob Atcher's cavalier disregard of the truth about Woodfield Shopping Center's flood control facilities.

The truth is there never was a choke dam at the end of a ten-foot high culvert designed to drain 1,000 cubic feet of floodwater per second into Salt Creek.

But Atcher, the mayor of Schaumburg and the man who brought Woodfield into Schaumburg's village limits, said at first there was a choke dam.

After all, that's what he told the Forest Preserve District in 1960 when the mile-long drainage ditch from Woodfield to Salt Creek was planned.

And that's what Atcher told the Herald before reporters began to wonder whether Woodfield's flood water was pouring unrestrained down Salt Creek and flooding homes in Elk Grove Village and in northern Du Page County.

Woodfield, like any large development, replaces farmland and forests with concrete and asphalt. Such developments foster commerce and industry in the Northwest suburbs, but they also encourage flooding, because rain water can't sink into the ground.

So, unless it can be retained in a retention basin, it pours into already overloaded creeks. If there's too much water, your basement's flooded.

After hearing Atcher's choke dam story, a Herald reporter and photographer walked from the mouth of the drainage ditch under Interstate 90 to Salt Creek. They found no trace of the fabled dam, although they did find a natural sand bar which could force some flood water into a low marshy area nearby.

After we wrote about the non-existent dam, Atcher said it had been destroyed apparently by someone who had cut a channel through it — a story which was refuted by the Herald's eyewitness examination of the ditch. We found no evidence whatsoever of a dam.

However, Atcher tells us all is to be made right. Schaumburg's willingness to build a pair of concrete culverts across the ditch to restrain the floodwaters temporarily in the Ned Busse Forest Preserve.

But everything's NOT all right. Atcher's hasty we'll-build-a-dam proclamation doesn't solve the fact that we've been deceived once again by a public official.

Atcher's actions explain why the public distrusts its elected officials today. Falsehoods are expected; Atcher's tactics are met with cynicism and a what-do-you-expect public response.

Beyond the cynicism such a move encourages, the vanished dam reflects an official callousness towards flood control.

Too often it's assumed the troublesome network of responsibility with which developers must cope can be shrugged off or ignored because such a network is merely a meaningless nuisance.

But, as the residents of Elk Grove Village and north DuPage County will tell you, the bothersome construction of a real — not imagined — dam could have reduced basement, backyard and living room flooding this year.

Flood control, to the developer of massive projects and to a mayor who dreams of bigness, is bothersome and perhaps to be ignored.

But if flood control's ignored, we wonder where else will the public be abused when a developer or public official chooses to ignore the public's best interests.

Finding The Aged

In December, 1971, the White House Conference on Aged focused attention on the fact that many older Americans suffer from nutritional deficiencies because of their limited incomes. At the same time, federal food assistance programs are available in virtually every county in the nation.

As a result of the conference, early in August a nationwide campaign to identify and enroll those older Americans eligible for food assistance was launched.

Four government agencies and the Red Cross were enlisted in the effort, which included the mailing of application cards to more than 2 million men and women receiving Social Security benefits, 22.5 million of whom are over the age of 60.

The agencies are the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Economic Opportunity, Social Security Administration and ACTION, the government/citizen service corps.

Named to head the campaign — Project Find — was Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the White House Conference on Aging and former secretary of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare.

In announcing the project, Flemming said, "Many older persons, lost to society, are eligible for federal assistance programs, but are not aware of it. It is the role of Project Find to locate these people and build a bridge between them and society."

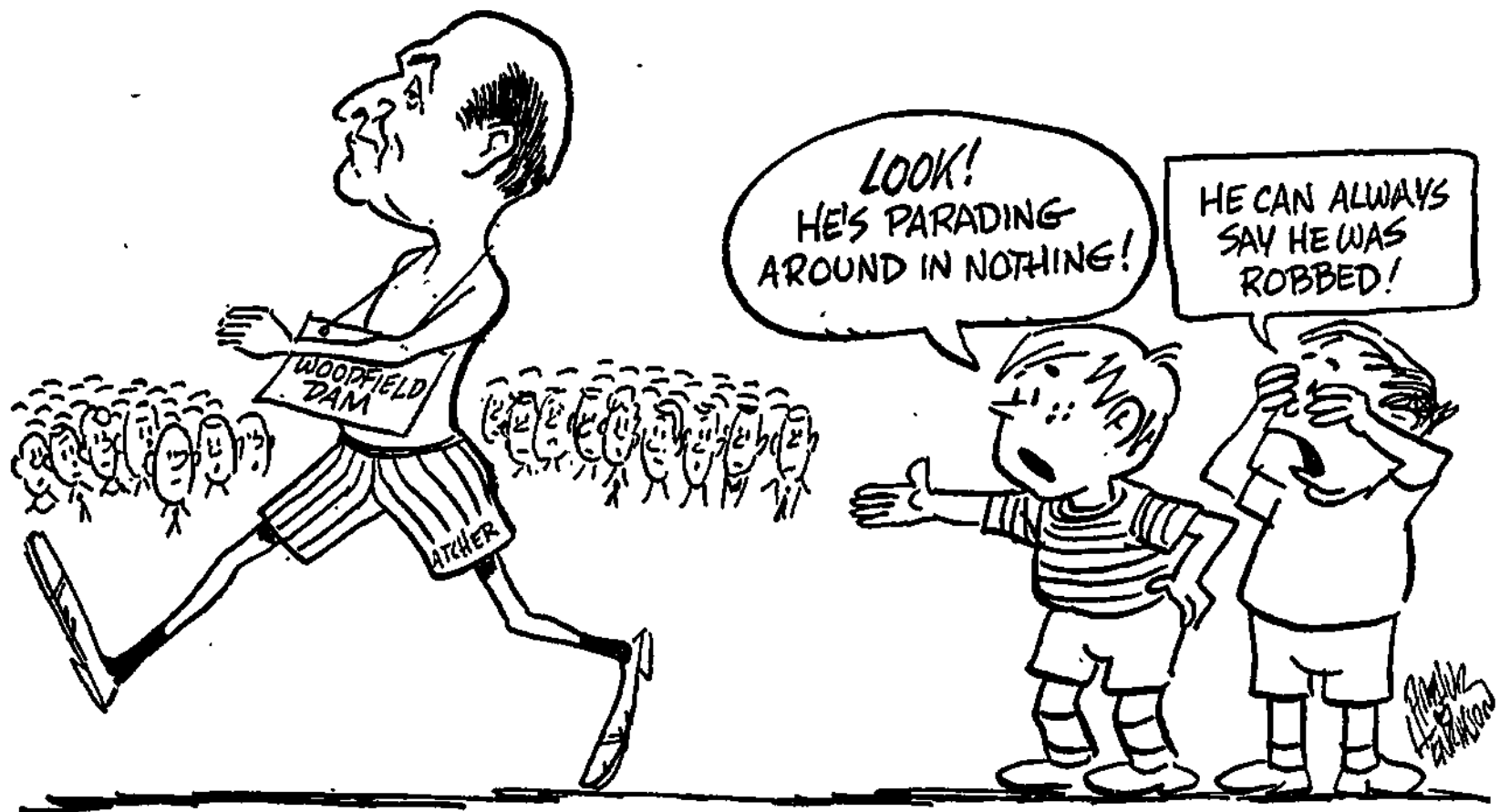
First returns of the project are now in.

Before the month was out, 1,355,000 cards from the direct mailing had been received from people who felt they were eligible for food assistance. (It is expected that the total number of cards will reach two million.)

The cards are being processed by computer and the names returned to Red Cross chapters across the nation. So far, some 270,000 names have been returned and more than 3,000 volunteers have been trained and are in the field to make contact with the people who sent in the cards. As many as 50,000 volunteers will eventually be enrolled.

"This is a massive volunteer effort," says Warren Dunn, Project Find coordinator for ACTION. "And it is working as planned."

The Emperor's Clothes



County Line

Where's Press 'Best Interest'?

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Metropolitan Editor

So many of President Richard Nixon's friends, relatives, appointees and other sundry associates are coming out against the First Amendment these days it almost seems as though they may have some special reason for trying to stifle the press.

For years now Nixon, Spiro and the rest of the conspiring confederacy of conservatives have assailed the freedom of the press at every opportunity — trying to chip away at the concept. Simultaneously, they have used their public relations army to brainwash the public into accepting, even encouraging, that deterioration.

But if they were only mildly successful in the early days, they must have learned something along the way.

In recent months, their efforts have been paying off. The most dramatic vic-

tory was the one they gained in June when the four Nixon appointees to the U.S. Supreme Court were instrumental in ruling newsmen have no right to refuse to appear before grand juries, to withhold confidential information or to shield news sources.

The President's anti-newspaper stand, however, is thoroughly justified. After all, so far this election year only 548 daily newspapers have endorsed Nixon while a whopping 38 have supported George McGovern.

Perhaps the most interesting attack on a free press, however, came this week from Patrick Gray II, director of the FBI, recently appointed by the President.

Gray, speaking about the case of Newark, N.J., newsman Peter Bridge, who has been jailed for refusing to reveal his sources, said the other day that a person's occupation should have no bearing

on whether or not he will testify to a grand jury.

Gray said the privileges of an occupation cannot be considered higher than the best interests of society.

Of course, he would probably reserve the right to rule on what is the "best interest" of society.



Roger
Capettini

By his statements, it would seem natural that Gray would extend his logic to other professions, and thereby deny the doctor-patient, lawyer-client, priest-confessor privileged communications.

But, the question is then, would the astute Mr. Gray also extend that same line of thought to his own profession?

As the news of Bridge's incarceration sent shock waves through the nation's news industry, that possibility undoubtedly would strike terror deep in the hearts of the country's lawmen.

But, if as Mr. Gray suggests, a person's occupation should have no bearing on whether or not he is to testify and reveal his sources to a grand jury, what right does any law enforcement officer have to keep secret the identity of his informants?

Mr. Gray's own FBI would probably suffer the most from such a situation. It's the FBI which relies on paid informants probably more than any other non-espionage police agency.

What if the FBI agents had to reveal the sources of all their information? What if state, county and local police were required to provide the names of all the persons from which they gain information?

They'd all run out of informants pretty fast — that's, "what if?"

Obviously, it's ridiculous to suggest police should have to name their sources. All that would do is cause a further breakdown of law enforcement.

That's the same reason Mr. Gray's suggestion about denying the right of newsmen to protect their sources is ridiculous.

All it would do is cause a breakdown of a free press. Just as would the police, the newsmen will lose their sources, who would be afraid of providing confidential information for fear of retribution.

Great numbers of stories, written to provide the public with the information it has the right to know, would disappear.

Eventually the nation's news media could be relegated to reprints of press releases handed out by government officials — and non-controversial releases at that.

Undoubtedly, many who read this will support the administration's attack on the news media and will agree with Gray. Criticizing the press is the "in thing" to do these days.

So keep attacking the press. Continue to support those who would limit or deny a free press.

You'll never miss it until it's gone.

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Cat Conflict Irks Palatine Resident

Last Monday evening I witnessed what I can only politely term a most disgusting display of American democracy in action. This was the village of Palatine's board of trustees meeting.

The evening commenced with the board making a big joke out of a request to pass a resolution setting forth guidelines for Halloween trick or treating. The woman who had made the request did so out of her concern for the young children of the village, something the board was evidently not concerned with probably because the children are not old enough to vote.

The next item was a letter from a woman resident who had been flooded with raw sewage five times in the last

eight days, requesting a moratorium on building in order to study the flooding problem. The board in a very impolite way told her they were doing all they could and that they thought she might have a sewer problem. Somehow, I felt she knew she had a problem before the board told her so.

The highlight of the evening was the discussion of a proposed animal control ordinance. The ordinance had been under study by village health commission Dawson and the Environmental Control Board for over one year. After President Moodie abruptly closed the discussion, the board by voice vote of 4 in favor, 1 against and 1 abstaining amended the ordinance by eliminating the control of cats while off the owners' premises and a higher license fee for unsprayed female animals. Both of these items were considered essential by Commissioner Dawson and the Environmental Control Board.

After the meeting I learned something I already suspected. Three of the board members, voting for the amendment, own cats. The village has received complaints on all of them. I also learned that Trustee Ahern who abstained from the voting had helped to draft the ordinance.

I find it very hard to put any trust in a village board where half the trustees

place their own personal interests above that of the community and where one trustee doesn't have the courage to vote to retain an ordinance he helped to write.

I plan to remember this evening when the next village election comes around and I intend to tell all my neighbors of what I have seen of our village board in action. I hope this letter will further inform the community of the type of representation we now have.

Lon W. Morrey, Jr., C.P.A.
Palatine

Referendum Opposed

We have always been staunch supporters of the Palatine Park District in various referenda in the past.

During the last several years, however, we have become disenchanted with the Park District and its utilization and preservation of park lands. Existing park open spaces always become noisy ball fields during the daylight hours and trysting places for the juvenile potheads and hoodlums at night.

To spend another 1.4 million dollars to create more of such "neighborhood parks" etc. is ridiculous.

Name Withheld by Request
Palatine

Nixon's Social Security Stand Hit

Sir Walter Scott once stated, "Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there can be no virtue." In what position does this place Mr. Nixon? Enclosed with the October social security checks for the senior citizens was a special notice indicating that Mr. Nixon was responsible for their 20 per cent increase and future cost of living increases. The paucity of truth in this is most glaring. Mr. Nixon has consistently been AGAINST any increase in social security, calling it inflationary. The only reason Mr. Nixon signed this bill was because it was ATTACHED to the Debt Ceiling Limit bill. He HAD to sign that

bill because without it, there would be no monies with which to govern! Even as he signed the bill, he attacked the 20 per cent increase. I do not believe the senior citizens are so naive that they do not know Nixon's attitude towards any bill which would enhance the livelihood and future of our young and old.

Mr. Nixon has not been true to his word since his inauguration. In January 1969 he stated, "We can control inflation without an increase in unemployment." In November 1969, "We are not considering wage or price controls..." Unemployment is now at its highest peak in many years, and the cost of living has risen 14.2 per cent since Nixon took office.

In January 1969, Nixon promised us peace — 20,000 Americans have died in Vietnam since he took office. He may have pulled out some ground troops, reallocated some to Laos, etc., but he has increased the air power and escalated hideous bombings, killing thousands of Vietnamese. We are now supporting a

dictatorship in Mr. Thieu.

In 1966, Nixon stated, "When you cut expenditures for education, what you are doing is short-changing the American future." In January 1970, August, 1970, and August of 1972, Mr. Nixon repeatedly VETOED the HEW appropriations bills containing funds for education, stating that they were inflationary. Early in its history this country established the proposition that a major ingredient in its development and in the maintenance of a democratic way of life is the level of education of the electorate. Yet education is the area which Mr. Nixon feels "sacrifices" should be made.

We have been so exposed to the above untruths, along with the immorality and calloused cynicism surrounding the Republican campaign, I think that Sir Walter Scott would have difficulty uncovering any virtues in this present administration. Mr. Nixon is a clever, manipulating politician, a human being he is not.

Hannah K. Wilson
Mount Prospect

Word A Day



Monday...

EDITORIAL: Some varying approaches to the low or middle-income housing issue.

Business Today

by Dean C. Miller

NEW YORK (UPI) — After seven lean years, a relatively small New England computer time-sharing company seems to have established dominance in a \$2.5 billion market.

Keydata Corp. of Watertown, Mass., announced on Sept. 21 it had racked up record revenues and earnings and a substantial improvement in its cash flow for the fiscal year ended July 31. In a venture area everyone predicted would gobble up a small company, Keydata showed a net profit of 14 cents per share, up 12 cents from 1971.

It had 302 installed customers paying an average of \$2,200 per month and 493 terminal installations — 50 more customers and 90 more terminals than in the 1971 period.

"What makes me feel confident now," said John T. Gilmore Jr., Keydata president, "is that we increased our revenue base 22 per cent in a period coming off a tough recession. We also are selling more and more multi-location companies. While IBM's System Three is big competition with one location companies, we have no major competition when it comes to multi-location companies."

KEYDATA, IN EFFECT, is a super bookkeeper for the small businessman who wants to use a computerized system but doesn't want to go through the expense and bother of buying and servicing his own computers. With Keydata, he can choose between 2,000 variations of a basic service that tailors the computer to business needs.

From its headquarters and data storage bank in Watertown, Keydata provides a distribution, accounting service linked with terminals in the customers' offices. It includes invoicing, inventory control, credit checking, accounts receivable and related sales and inventory. To do all this on command the customer needs one girl who can operate a teletype machine, compared with the five or six clerks needed prior to the computer, according to Keydata.

Up until now, most of the company's customers have been in the \$1 million to \$20 million sales class, companies in in-

zen food, liquor, jewelry, toy and book distribution and the like. But Keydata does serve divisions of some biggies such as DuPont, Walter Kidde, First National City Bank and Panasonic.

In a recent interview, Gilmore refused to wax lyrical about his company's potential with the 50,000 businesses which could use his service. He did say he saw "no major competition now, only a few imitators." It also was obvious this serious computer scholar who once worked on the U.S. Air Force SAGE air defense at M.I.T. not only is confident of the future but getting ready for it.

WHILE BUILDING financial muscle, he has spread customer terminals into 25 states and two Canadian provinces. The network has centers in Boston, New York, Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, Hartford, Providence, San Francisco, Clifton, N.J., Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Detroit, Los Angeles and Wilmington, Dela. The last five were added in the last fiscal year.

"Yes, I feel good at this point," said Gilmore. "This winter we'll begin switching over to new terminals which are three times faster. Sales have been at an all time high in recent months. And we'll soon be going into a new center."

Keydata is building a new computer and data storage center in Foxboro, Mass. and expects it to be ready by August, 1973. It will be more economical, have more sophisticated security features and allow for almost unlimited expansion, up to 10,000 terminals.

Does he really need that much room for expansion?

"We could," Gilmore said. "Since any company in any industry which involves the distribution or manufacture of goods can use our service, our potential is a large one."

Inflation Being Cut, Says Price Panel Member

Substantial progress has been made over the past year in reducing the rate of inflation, according to Mary T. Hamilton, the sole woman member of President Nixon's Price Commission.

The chairman of Loyola University's finance department recently told a Citizens Board group at a Chicago luncheon that indicators are encouraging.

Consumer prices in August rose by two-tenths of one per cent. This makes the fourth month out of the last six that the increase has been 2 per cent. During the past six months, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 2.5 per cent, the lowest six-month rate since June, 1967.

"But this does not mean the battle is over," said Dr. Hamilton. "Commodities in short supply, such as lumber, coffee, and hides are a particular problem," she added.

She said that were it not for food, the consumer price index would look much better than it does.

PRICES AT THE supermarket che-

out counter make a daily impact on the minds and purses of housewives," Dr. Hamilton said. She said this is the principal reason why the latest Harris Poll reports that 60 per cent of the public feels that prices are rising more rapidly than they were a year ago.

"They're not," said Dr. Hamilton. "Even food prices are not. This improved price performance is taking place in the context of vigorous economic expansion."

According to Dr. Hamilton, real output has grown at an average annual rate of over seven percent during the last three quarters, "more than double the 3 per cent in 1971 prior to the new economic policy." "Employment has increased by 2.5 million and unemployment has been reduced to 5.6 per cent. Moreover, both profits and real wages have increased over the year ended in August," she added.

Dr. Hamilton told the Citizens Board

group that American industry vitally needs the support and confidence of the American consumer.

"In view of the rising tide of anti-business sentiment in America, it's surely in industry's best interest to cooperate with the Price Commission in its fight against inflation," she said.

SHE CITED A survey by Opinion Research Corporation in which 60 per cent of the public now has a "low approval" of business — an all-time high figure. "Interestingly, some of the groups expressing the lowest confidence are Re-

publicans, professionals, managers, college graduates and the affluent," said Dr. Hamilton.

According to the same survey, nearly half of the public would like to see giant corporations broken up, Dr. Hamilton said.

"If you are as concerned as I am about returning the economy to freedom and destroying the public suspicion that free enterprise cannot control inflation without government help, it is in your best interests to live with the program," she said.

Some Tips On Protecting Against Fraudulent Checks

To help combat the rapidly increasing number of fraudulent checks cashed each year, First National Bank of Des Plaines recently offered a list of safeguards.

Arthur R. Weiss, president, said that fraudulent check cashing has grown primarily due to the ingenuity of forgers and the carelessness of check writers. He said the bank is combating the problem through procedures to protect checking accounts such as: insisting on proper

identification and requesting check cashers to endorse all checks in the presence of the teller.

There are additional measures "that the check casher may take in order to protect himself from being a fraud victim robbed at pen point," he said. "Some of these include, completing all blank spaces on the check with pen only; never endorsing checks until ready for cashing; when mailing checks for deposit, indicating 'for deposit only' ahead of your signature; always reporting lost or stolen checks, immediately, and many others."

In recent years, check fraud losses were almost eight times higher than losses from bank burglaries and holdups, Weiss said. These figures have increased every year.

6th Nuclear Plant Set

Commonwealth Edison Co. has contracted with Westinghouse Electric Corp. to supply the major equipment for two new 1.1 million kilowatt nuclear-fueled generating units.

Edison Chairman J. Harris Ward said possible locations for the units, which will comprise the company's sixth nuclear power station, are still under study. The units are scheduled for service in 1980 and 1981.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, Oct. 12			
	High	Low	Close
A. D. Dick	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Addressograph	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
American Can	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
ATT	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Borg Warner	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Chemtron	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
General Electric	64	63 1/2	63 1/2
General Mills	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
General Telephone	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Honeywell	132 1/2	129 1/2	130 1/2
IBM	381 1/2	381 1/2	381 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	58	57 1/2	57 1/2
ITT	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Jewel	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Litton Industries	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Marcor	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Marriott	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
Motorola	117 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
National Tea	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	26	25 1/2	25 1/2
Northrop	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Parker Hannifin	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Pennsey	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Quaker Oats	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
RCA	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Richardson	13	13	13
Sears Roebuck	106 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
A. O. Smith	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Standard Oil (J)	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
UAL Corp	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
UNARCO	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Union Oil	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Universal Oil Products	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Walgreen	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Zenith	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

"It's a mystery," says George K. Bernstein. "I hear it over and over again. These people knew it was a steal — they knew they were being taken — and still they'd go ahead in some kind of zombie-like compulsion and sign the papers and hand over the money."

He was talking about the hearings he is conducting in 15 cities around the country, as head of the federal Office of Interstate Land Sales. Selling lots in the more than 4,000 developments scattered across the United States has become a billion-dollar business. The hearings are demonstrating, beyond doubt, Bernstein says, that it's a business needing much more regulation than it's getting.

A parade of witnesses has told of being sold lots in swampland, barren wastelands, inaccessible areas — and of lost money.

"THERE'S A repeated pattern of offenses," Bernstein says. "False advertising, misrepresentation, outright lies by salesmen. And there's little we can do about it. Present federal legislation requires only 'full disclosure,' by the developer, in the official property report. There is no federal regulation of advertising, or of sales methods."

How do you avoid becoming one of the victims of a land swindle?

"Learn to say no," is Bernstein's first rule.

A favorite sales device is the "dinner party" — which proves to be a slick, well-rehearsed and psychologically pulverizing exercise in high-pressure salesmanship.

"The people who buy here, sight-unseen," says Bernstein, "talk about their lack of will-power, their inability to say 'no' to high pressure — and the incredible high pressure put on by these sales-

Much of the high pressure boils down to an insistence that if you don't buy right now, life's golden opportunity is gone forever. "Nonsense," says Bernstein. "There's plenty of good land for sale in this country, in good developments. Never let anyone pressure you into believing that you have to sign the papers right now, or never."

A principal protection, which buyers should rely on but often don't, is the property report required by federal law. One cited in the hearings described a Virginia development as marshland that wouldn't be accessible until completion of a U.S. Corps of Engineers drainage project — which hasn't yet been even approved. The lots are selling like hot cakes.

"IN SOME cases," says Bernstein, "buyers read what's in the report, but believe what the salesman tells them. They simply have to realize the only thing they can believe is what's in the property report."

"In other cases, salesmen either neglect or refuse to provide the report to buyers until after they've signed papers and handed over money. Federal law requires the buyer be provided with the report before the sale."

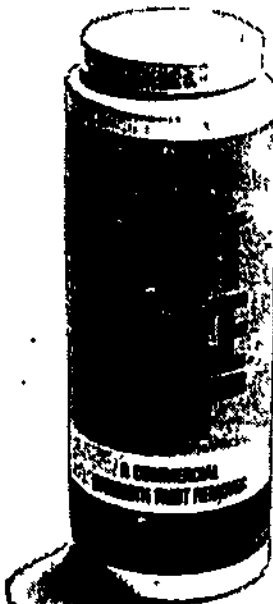
"Always ask for the property report. If a salesman refuses, walk out — immediately. When you get one, give yourself plenty of time to study it. If you're given a hard time about that, forget this developer."

"Above all — why will anyone buy a piece of land sight-unseen? Nobody would buy a house that way, or an automobile, or even a TV set. If everyone would sensibly decide to go look at a piece of property before signing a contract to buy it, we'd have few problems about land sales."

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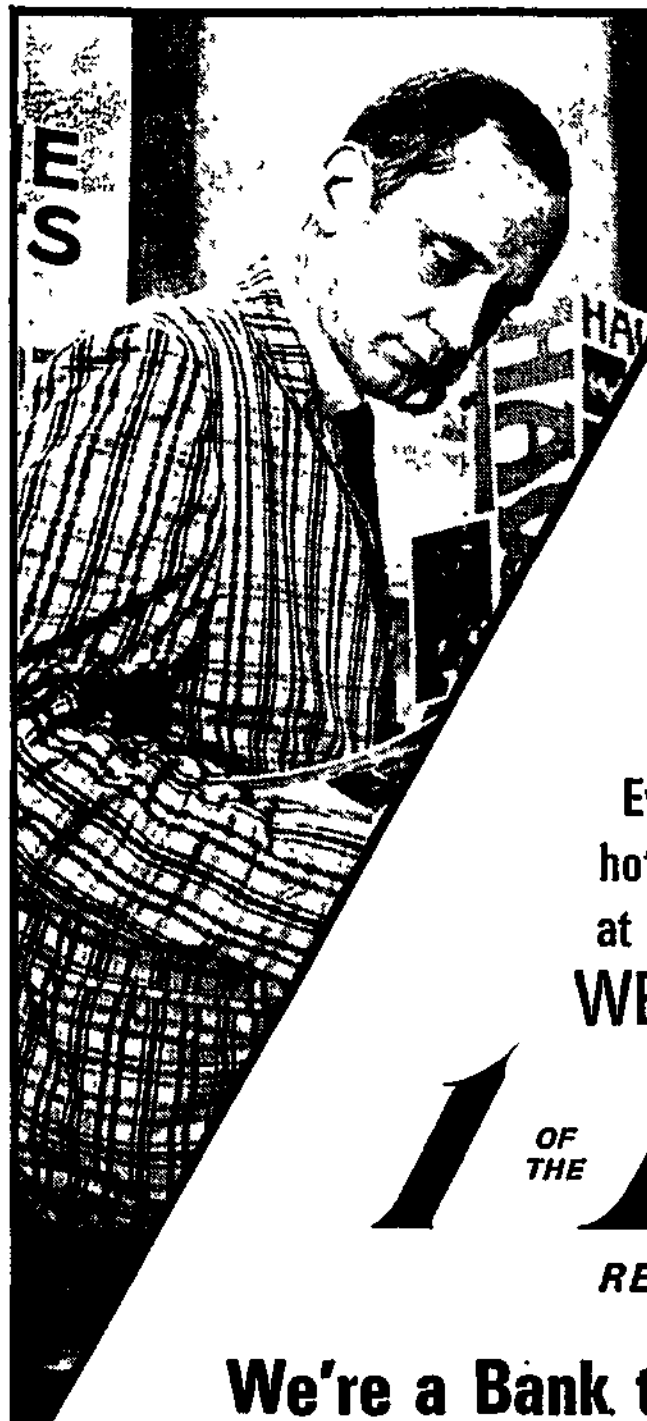
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"A BANK TO LOOK UP TO"

CEC Member Noise Parley Speaker

A member of the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee testified yesterday at the Illinois Pollution Control Board's hearing on noise pollution.

Norman R. Dotti, a Schaumburg resident and environmental consultant for the National Loss Control Service Corp., Long Grove, presented a 18-page statement to the board outlining his views on proposed legislation governing the control of noise in residential, business and industrial areas.

The hearing, one of a series of meetings held to discuss noise pollution problems, was held at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus in Chicago. Other hearings will be held Nov. 9, 10

and 11 at the circle campus, Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville and Winnebago County Courthouse in Rockford.

The board is hearing testimony from residents, and representatives of the business and industrial community. They are taking the testimony under advisement, revising the regulations as they go along. Wednesday, about 12 persons testified.

DOTTI, WHO HAS a bachelor of engineering degree from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., discussed the use of certain measurements to de-

termine noise levels and the varying forms of noise pollution which affects people in their daily life.

"As a member of the Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee," Dotti said, "I look forward to the passage of this proposed legislation, with some modifications, and the development of legislation controlling (noises associated with airports, transportation and construction)."

Dotti added that he is also concerned with the noise problems that would accompany the proposed lengthening of 5,000 feet the Schaumburg Airport run-

way. He said while the expansion would provide more safety and traffic benefits to pilots, it would cause a problem for residents.

"It is for these reasons that Schaumburg also will be investigating on its own the control of various noise sources. We anticipate the possibility of conducting monitoring and achieving compliance through zoning regulations, building codes, speed limits, and intensive study of potentially noisy operations. If necessary," he said, "we will recommend the passage of legislation to augment any state noise control laws."

ATTENTION - GIRLS 13 - 18!

The Volunteers are training now for the upcoming contest season and have openings for dedicated girls to perform with their color guard unit National Competition.

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Artists From 7 States To Exhibit At Randhurst

About 150 artists from throughout the Midwest will exhibit in Randhurst Shopping Center's 11th annual art show Oct. 21 and 22. A special preview will be held from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 20, as artists mount their work around Randhurst's mall.

In addition to many well-known Chicago area artists, exhibitors will be from Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Florida and Arkansas. The artists have been invited to exhibit in four classifications: oil, mixed media, water color, and sculpture.

Judges for the event are Herb Davidson, Irving Shapiro, and Ronald Wick. Mrs. Iris Klein is the show director.

Included in the exhibiting artists are several Northwest suburban painters and sculptors. These include Evelyn Mitchell, Birdell Wendt, and Crystal Hansen all of Mount Prospect; Andrew Weller and sculptor Kent Burgess, both of Prospect Heights. Also Elaine Downer, Park Ridge; Ralph Furmanski, Jeanne Kremer and Joyce Panchyshyn, all of Des Plaines; Irene "Rae" Partridge, Barrington, and Maxine Salfisher of Des Plaines who will exhibit glass, brass, and resin paintings.

Nursery School At Beth Tikvah

A Jewish nursery school will be operated at Congregation Beth Tikvah of Hoffman Estates under the direction of Mrs. Marvell Ginsburg, early childhood consultant of the Board of Jewish Education.

Jean Rosenbaum, veteran synagogue nursery school teacher and director, was selected to develop and head the school.

The Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago is renting the Beth Tikvah premises at 275 Hillcrest Blvd. to operate what it hopes will become a model Jewish nursery school.

According to the board, congregation Beth Tikvah was selected because it is in the heart of a rapidly growing young Jewish community which has no Jewish nursery school in the area.

REGISTRATIONS for the nursery program are being accepted, and interviews with parents and child are also being arranged.

According to Mrs. Rosenbaum, "A child does not come to school alone. He brings his entire family with him. Therefore, a very important thrust of the school will be an intensive family education program," she added.

A series of parent meetings is planned throughout October. The meetings are open to parents who want to find out about the school. Further information about the sessions may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rosenbaum at AL 1-9299 or the Beth Tikvah office at 829-4545.

Based on an understanding of child development principles, the curriculum of the school integrates both general and Judaic contents; starting from where the child stands in terms of age and past experiences. The school philosophy of open education permits continuous enrollment of children during the year once they reach three years of age.

J. Strode To Head Hospital Personnel

Jayson Strode has been named to head the division of personnel at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. The appointment was announced by William Sittler, vice president for administration.

Strode comes to Lutheran General from Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood, where he has been assistant director of personnel since 1968. Before that he was assistant personnel director at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is completing his work for a master of business administration degree from Loyola University. Strode is past president of the Chicago Hospital Personnel Management Association.

At Lutheran General, Strode will be directing personnel functions for the 2,300 full and part-time workers employed at the hospital.



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1969 Buick Electra 225 Coupe Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, gold with black vinyl roof. Stk. # 6257A. \$2295	1970 Buick LeSabre 4 Door Hardtop Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, blue with black vinyl roof. Stk. # 3350A. \$2395	1972 Olds Delta 4 Door Hardtop Automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, gold with black vinyl roof. Stk. # 3526A. Save \$ \$ Save	1969 Buick Skylark 2 Door Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering and brakes, yellow with black vinyl roof. Stk. # 6287P. \$1995

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Friday The 13th Is A Lucky Day For Party

by STEVE BROWN

Who would dare to smash a mirror with a lucky horseshoe, walk across a bed of four leaf clovers, or open an umbrella indoors?

Not many mortals would defy these superstitious myths on any day of the week, but several hundred Chicagoland notables have chosen to break custom on the most superstitious day of all — Friday the 13th.

Today, the Anti-Superstition Society will meet again as it has since 1820 to "defy silly, foolish, and nonsensical superstitions."

The society consists of 313 area political, entertainment and civic leaders. Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Michael Wilkie of Des Plaines and George Becharas of Arlington Heights are among the area members of the group.

The society's secretary, Les Lear, a Chicago producer, said the group meets each Friday the 13th to have fun and raise money for charity.

Today's get-together will run much like earlier celebrations. Society members will meet from 5:13 p.m. until 7:13 p.m. in Room 13 of the Kinzie Steak House.

The admission charge is, of course, \$13.13.

LEAR SAID the group works hard at putting down the superstitions. He said members enter the restaurant, break a mirror with either a horseshoe or a hammer and then walk to the banquet room on a runner of four leaf clovers.

Members carrying a lucky penny, or rabbit's foot are subject to severe punishment, Lear explained.

"We usually hang them," he said.

This session's "Men of the Day" will be George Halas, Chicago Bears owner; Pat O'Malley, chairman of the board of

the Canteen Corporation; Elmer Leyden, one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, and former Illinois Gov. William Stratton.

In addition to other notable guests, Lear said former presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln will attend the society's meeting. Lear said the two will appear courtesy of the Royal London Wax Museum.

IN ADDITION TO past political guests, Lear said Friday's meeting will be called a "Political Armistice Day" so that candidates for various national, state and county offices can join in the revelry.

"This will be a day where the donkey and elephant can frolic together," Lear said. "This is the only event that all political candidates can support wholeheartedly," he added.

Political candidates such as William Scott, Roman Pucinski, Nell Hartigan, Mike Howlett, Matt Danaher and Robert Sklodowski plan to attend, Lear said.

President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, Senator McGovern and Sargent Shriver have said they will not be able to attend, he added.

Lear promises soap boxes for everything but political speeches and enough

anti-superstitious shenanigans to continue the long and glorious traditions of the group for many Friday the 13ths to come.

Attends Workshop

Dottie Harp of 1035 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, is one of 118 high school student council members in the nation who attended a leadership workshop recently at McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill. Miss Harp is a junior at Schaumburg High School.

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1,000 Student Musicians In Festival

About 1,000 students from all seven high schools in Dist. 214 will perform Tuesday in the 11th annual Chorus and Orchestra Festival.

The festival, which will include a mixed chorus, girls chorus and orchestra made up of students throughout the dis-

trict, will be at 8 p.m. at Rolling Meadows High School.

Guest director for the mixed chorus will be W. Jack Best, minister of music at the Congregational Church of Manassett, N.Y., and an associate of band leader Fred Waring.

The girls' chorus will be directed by

Robert Lee Jennings, associate professor of music from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. The guest conductor for the orchestra will be Gary Zimmerman, director of orchestras at Western Illinois University.

Tickets for the event are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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And the price? That'll surprise you too. A family of three can sit down to a hearty dinner for less than \$6. One that will be nutritious and well balanced besides.

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Gives Green Thumb Therapy

Horticulturist Makes San Quentin Prison A Blooming Place

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BELMONT, Calif. — The 60 years of Herbert S. Frank have not all been placid, despite the ubiquitous pipe he puffs contentedly.

He was once earmarked for the gas ovens of Auschwitz. He escaped the Germans by sking through the Brenner Pass into Italy and getting on a boat to Shanghai. He lived out World War II under the Japanese occupation, a stateless alien.

And now, among other things, he teaches convicted thieves and murderers how to make things grow.

Herbert Frank has, for the last 18 years, taught landscaping to the felons of San Quentin and other California prisons.

Frank is a professional horticulturist, trained in the meticulous German manner at the Gartenbauschule Ahlem in Hanover. He has practiced his trade in his native Nuernberg, at Hangchow in China and, since 1947, in the San Francisco Bay area.

HE HAS employed excons in his own landscaping firm, and how a half-dozen of them have their own companies; another because supervisor of the Horticulture Fair in Fairfield, Calif. Meanwhile, San Quentin, for all its grimness, has pockets of bucolic splendor, wrought by the hands of Frank and his prison students.

He was first appointed to set up a horticulture training program for inmates in

1954 and became chairman of the trade advisory committee for San Quentin landscaping. "In little sections," he says between tobacco puffs, "it is like a Golden Gate Park."

The work, which is voluntary without remuneration, was motivated by Frank's own deep-rooted interest in rehabilitation.

As a Jew in the Germany of the 1930s, his marriage by an Aryan was dissolved by official decree. His wife, receiving a report that he had been killed in Poland, remarried. His daughter was sent to the concentration camp at Theresienstadt. She came into Berlin in the spring of 1945 riding atop of a Russian unit which liberated her, hair snow white at the age of 16. Frank's daughter now is a judge in East Berlin and he flies over to visit her every other year.

When Frank arrived in China in January, 1939, aboard an Italian liner, the Blanco Mano, he was the only landscaper among 20,000 displaced Jews in the Shanghai area. He became the groundskeeper for the Hangchow International Golf Club and was also employed to supervise the estate of a wealthy Englishman, Sir Victor Sasson. Later he became the landscape architect for T. V. Soong, the brother of Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

AFTER MAOIST China, he fled to the

United States with his family — he had remarried to a girl from Vienna — and a whole new life. His first job was with a seed company on Market Street. He had been a customer of the company in his China period. Then he started his own landscaping firm in suburban Belmont and has since won 22 national awards in horticulture, was voted California Man of the Year in 1965 in that field and served until a year ago as president of the Landscaping Association of California.

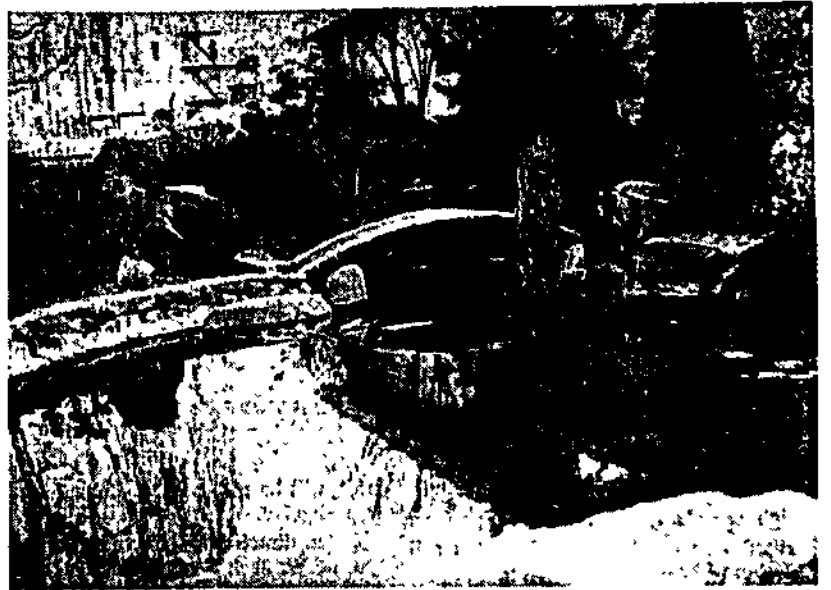
So no one knocks America as a land of opportunity to Herbert Frank, who has graduated 100 convicts into useful roles in society.

"I know all about the turmoil of the last two years," he says of San Quentin. "But there are good things in the institution. Show me another place in the world where an inmate can learn a trade."

He says only two of his excon landscapers have ever been returned to prison. He has also promoted a furlough program for inmates to spend time on jobs outside the prison walls.

"Landscaping," he says, "is changing. People don't want to wait. Why, we're moving 75-year-old trees. And spending a quarter of a million dollars to landscape condominium projects."

In southern California they've decorated the island of a freeway with plastic



IT'S LOVELY and it's a prison. A corner of San Quentin was beautified by Herbert Frank's landscaping stu-

dents. Frank's work is voluntary without remuneration.

shrubbery, an innovation which purists like Frank hate.

Inside the walls of San Quentin, there is living testimony to his work — a spe-

cial species of rose found nowhere else. It is called, naturally, the Herbert S. Frank rose.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

After 167 Million Years, A Mystery May Be Solved

LONDON (UPI) — For 167 million years dinosaurs dominated the world of the beasts and then mysteriously vanished from the earth.

Scientist Robert Bakker of Harvard University has a theory that he believes may explain this enigma of 70 or 80 million years ago.

Most reptiles are ectotherms, meaning they depend on external sources to regulate body heat. In an article in the scientific magazine, Nature, Bakker argues that dinosaurs may have differed from other reptiles in that they were endotherms who need to produce a lot of their own body heat to keep their temperature constant.

Bakker says dinosaur skeletons show they were more like comparatively swift modern mammals such as elephants or rhinos than to lizard-like reptiles. High speeds are attainable only by endothermic animals.

HE LISTS a number of other points which tend to support his theory — the fact that dinosaurs were large and a greater area of body would help in in-

sulation, that the type of food or "energy budget" of the dinosaur was more like that of a large mammal than a lizard.

If, he says, there was a sudden drop in temperature at the end of the Cretaceous period, as some geologists believe, the dinosaur's size, nakedness and endothermy would have combined to wipe out the species.

Bakker also suggested that diplodocus, the 85-foot dinosaur long assumed to have lived in water to support its vast bulk, was actually a land-dwelling animal. He deduced this from the shape of its skeleton which indicated it was deep and narrow like an elephant, not broad and flat like the waterloving hippo.

SINCE SKELETONS are nature's engineering, Cherie Bramwell, a paleontologist at the University of Reading, collaborated with Dr. George Whitefield, an engineer, in a study of diplodocus which they said shows there is no reason it could not have lived on land.

Diplodocus was so large and heavy about 80,000 pounds that scientists have felt its great body sagged in the middle. Application of engineering principles shows this not to be the case, the researchers reported, because diplodocus was built like an arch bridge above spine and a suspension bridge below ribs and his legs were vertical and straight, the right shape and strength to carry the load.

Completes Infantry Officer Course

Army 2nd Lt. Stanley E. Koller, 24, of Arlington Heights, recently completed a nine-week Infantry Officer Basic Course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Koller, 1525 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Koller received instruction to prepare him for duties and responsibilities of a company grade officer. Koller is a 1965 graduate of Arlington High School, a 1970 graduate of Western Illinois University, Macomb, and a 1972 M.B.A. recipient at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

On Honor Roll

Edward Schauble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schauble, 2812 Bel-Aire Dr., Arlington Heights, has been named to the honor roll at the University of Illinois

On Dean's List

Twenty three Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates students have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

From Hoffman Estates, honor students are Roesia Gerstein, 170 Illinois Blvd.; Neil Goldman, 154 Fairmont Rd.; John Hasenberger, 266 Jefferson Rd.; David Hayes, 203 Edgemont Ln.; Patricia Hughes, 292 Kent Rd.; Raymond Kerr, 186 Bode Rd. and Kathleen Leszner, 168 Arizona Blvd.

Also Laura Marcus, 129 S. Olive St.; Martin Oliff, 235 Jefferson Rd.; Elizabeth Radosta, 165 Des Plaines Ln.; Robert Ruby, 178 Hillcrest Ct.; Janis Waldron, 127 Ashley Ct.; Steven Shore, 277 Lakeview Ln.; Barbara Becker, 118 Cochise St., and Jose Blanco, 304 Lexington.

Milday Miskoci, 208 Western; Stephanie Simone, 285 Maywood Ln. and Ronald Tanouye, 409 William Ct., were also honored.

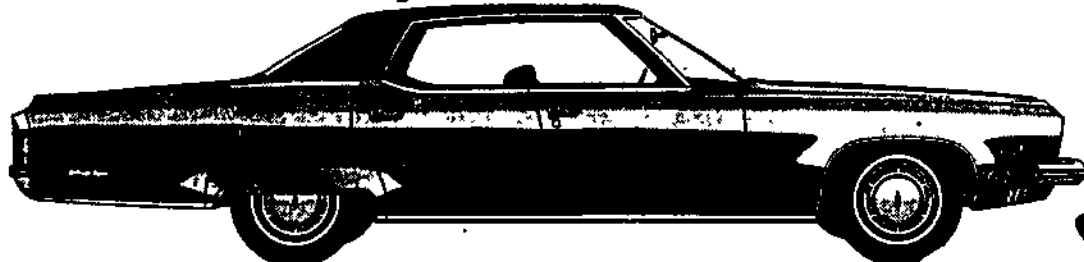
Honor students from Schaumburg are Norma Helsper, Rte. 3; Linda Miller, 1417 W. Arlington; Michael Ayton, 1320 E. Algonquin Rd.; Beverly Bright, 1434 Coventry, and John Bowman, 1300 Algonquin Rd.

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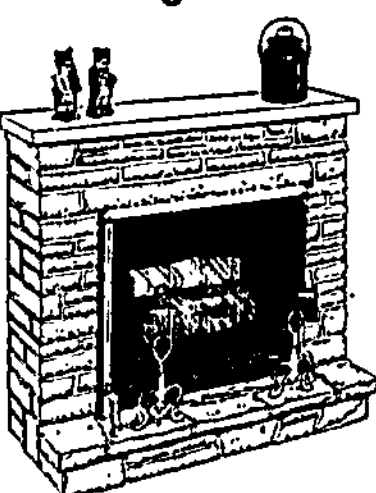
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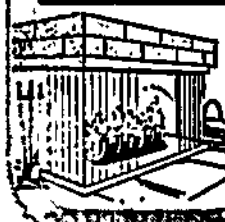
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THE MIRROR REFLECTS the hair styling technique of Mike Zizzo, owner of Gentleman's Choice at Woodfield Mall. Ken Angolino, a barber at the Woodfield shop, get a combing from his boss. At 24, Zizzo owns several barber shops plus a cosmetic company. Future plans include another barber

Mike Zizzo's Salons Are A Cut Above Barber Shops

by MARILYN HEISER

Mike Zizzo is a guy who beat the odds. At 24, Zizzo owns three hair styling shops, Gentleman's Choice at Woodfield Mall, one recently acquired at Arlington Park Towers, and one at O'Hare Inn. He soon will open his fourth at O'Hare International Towers.

This in itself is unusual for such a young man, but Zizzo did not learn his business acumen in college, or under the tutelage of a relative.

As a high school dropout, with a teenage goal of owning one barbershop, Zizzo outdid his own dream. "I never thought I'd own more than one," he said.

In addition to his shops, Zizzo owns the Naturale Co., which manufactures a men's shampoo and hair conditioner. The products use a formula he developed with a chemist.

ZIZZO BROUGHT out the Naturale products a month ago, after a year of planning. He is now negotiating with barber supply companies to distribute his products to other shops. Developing a complete line of men's products, hair spray, after shave, cologne, is part of his future plans.

Retail outlets are definitely also an interest. "But they are hard to crack," Zizzo said.

There seems little doubt that Zizzo will pull it off. At 17 he entered barbering school, with a short stretch in the Marine Reserves interrupting his plans.

With barbering license in hand, the 19-year-old Zizzo worked in hair styling shops in the Loop and on Sheridan Road. By the time he was all of 20, he bought a women's cosmetic distributorship with Holiday Magic Co.

Aside from the fact that a minor cannot legally buy a distributorship, Zizzo soon discovered the pyramid marketing concepts of Holiday Magic, and filed suit against the company.

The attorney general's office followed Zizzo's lead and also brought suit against the cosmetic firm. The case is now going to court, and Zizzo hopes to collect damages from the company for its allegedly illegal practices.

WHILE THE LEGAL case was hanging, Zizzo at 21 bought into the barber shop at the Marriott Hotel. With partners Zizzo opened the three other shops. Aug. 1 he bought out his partners, giving up his interest in the Marriott business.

Gentleman's Choice with its yellow leather chairs, dark carpeting on the walls, gold framed mirrors, paneled dividers providing privacy for each chair, is as unusual as its owner.

It casts the cigar-chomping, smoke-filled, striped-pole neighborhood barber-shop as an old-time set on a movie lot.

Its \$8 hair stylings are for men, Zizzo said, who care to look better than the ordinary.

Zizzo attributes his success to his "naturale" hair cutting technique. "We cut the hair after it's shampooed, with a shears, never a razor. We cut the hair shorter, getting it to lay smoothly with an arch, rather than long and flattening it down."

It's an easy care styling technique, Zizzo said, which causes the hair to fall into place almost by itself. Unlike razor cuts which diagonally slice the end of the hair shaft, the blunt cut does not damage the hair and make it brittle.

ZIZZO, WHO developed the technique, said he holds hair styling seminars with his staff to discuss the new methods. "You don't learn this in barbering school. Training really starts after school."

A customer in the shop spoke up in support of Zizzo's styling techniques. "I drive in from Lake Shore Drive to Gentleman's Choice. It's the only place I've gone to where they consistently make me happy with my haircut."

Consistency, Zizzo agrees, is the big selling point of his shop. "We use a set cutting technique, and we gauge the cut by the amount of time that has elapsed

since the last hair cut."

Barbering is a full-time occupation for Zizzo. "It keeps me pretty busy."

Gentleman's Choice is open every day but Monday and Sunday, and until the new shop opens at O'Hare International Towers, Zizzo will work there full-time.

In his spare moments, he likes to price real estate. He has a real estate license, which he earned working part-time for a year in a real estate firm.

WHY DID HE bother with this? "I was working then at the Marriott shop, but I always wanted a license, and this was the way to get it."

Barbering is a rough business, Zizzo said. There are only so many locations that will attract business. He's in the process of negotiating with another large shopping center to open a new shop. With good business sense, Zizzo declined to give away his potential location until it's finalized.

Is there a future for the neighborhood corner shop and plain, old fashioned haircuts? "Eventually, neighborhood shops will have to get in the business of hair styling," Zizzo said. "But they can't as yet convince the public that they are capable of hair styling. A big operation like ours makes people trust us."

It may be the size. Or the word of mouth that attracts people. Or the four-foot trophy Zizzo won at a Lake Geneva Playboy Club hair styling competition in 1970. It sits in the front of the shop impressively demanding attention.

mama
golden
bear
says ...

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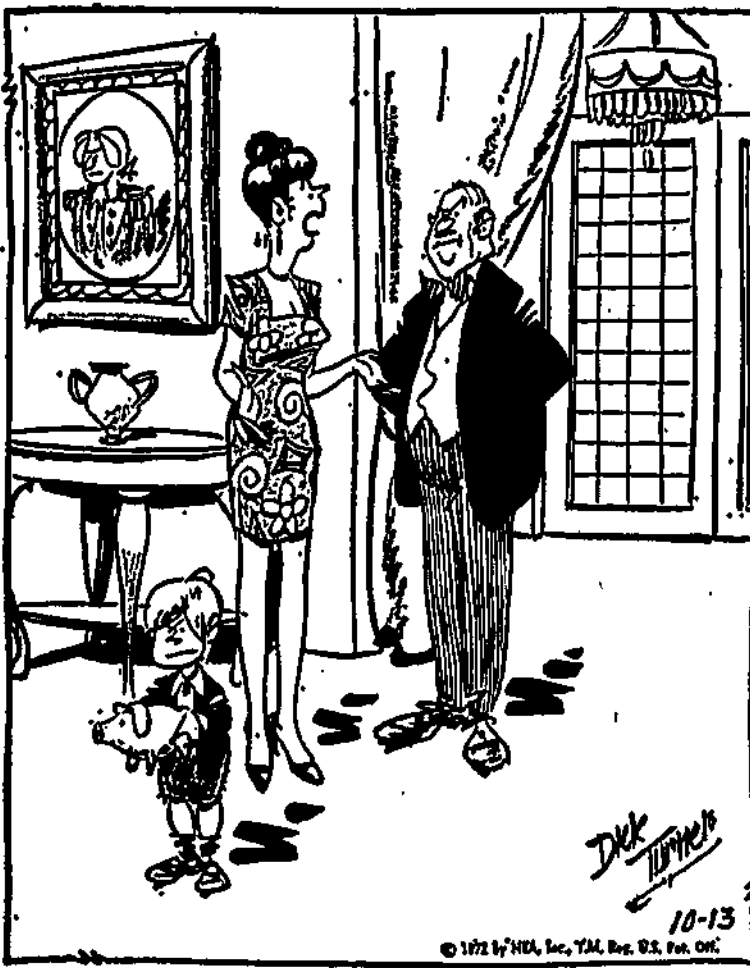
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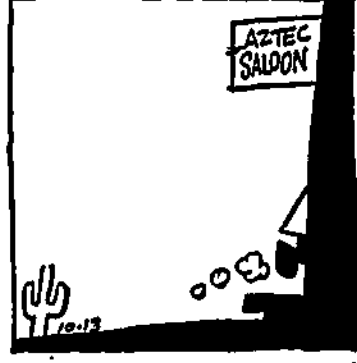
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



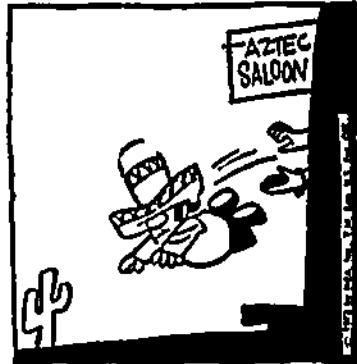
by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK



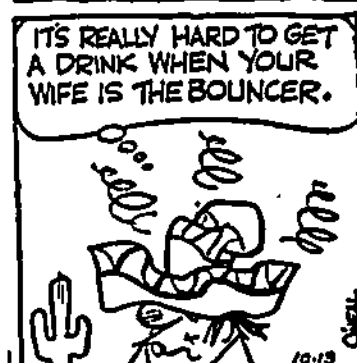
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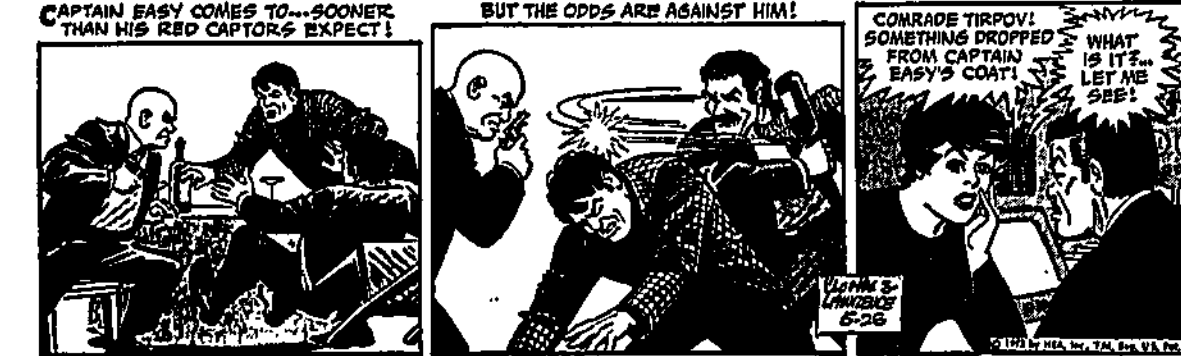
WINTHROP



by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY



by Ed Dodd



"It got me Mr. Hamm in Men's Furnishings!"



"Give what, kids — I'm eating through all my old dresses so you can have them to wear."



THE BORN LOSER

by Ed Dodd



by Ed Dodd

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

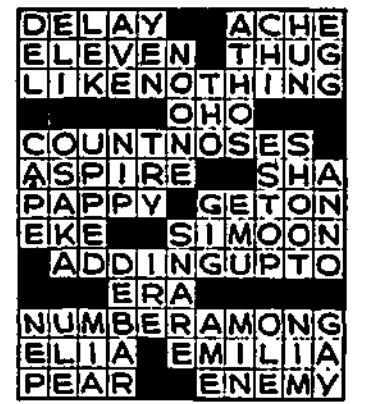
By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	APR. 20 MAY 20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	JUNE 21 JULY 21 22-25-27-52 54-62-65	JULY 23 AUG. 22 11-14-18-38 42-50-55	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 12-13-24-30 39-78-83-84	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90

Daily Crossword

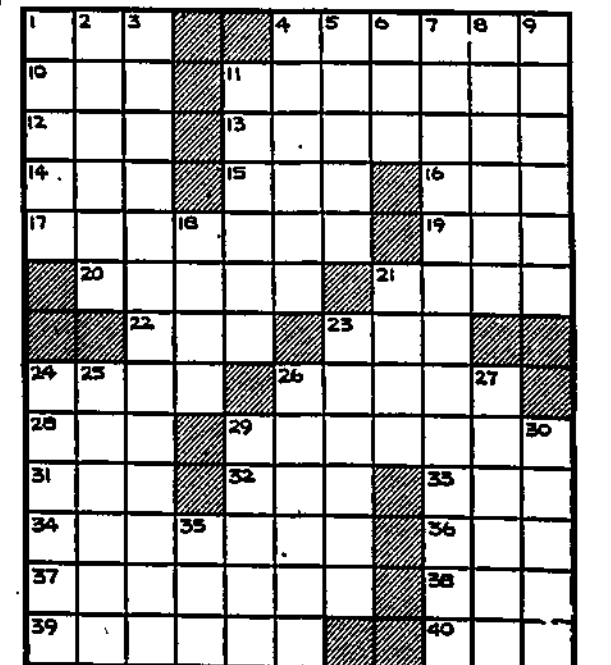
- ACROSS**
- Work unit
 - Beach enthusiast
 - Byre sound
 - Brave lass
 - Nigerian tribesman
 - Short aria
 - O.T. book (abbr.)
 - Not pa's
 - Indian cymbals
 - Hermit
 - Smite
 - Overused
 - Trust
 - "Three," in Messina
 - Distaff G.I.
 - Pain
 - Cere monies
 - Fish eggs
 - Hanging
 - Quarrel
 - Palestinian plain
 - Flee
 - Euphoria
 - "grown accustomed..."
 - Czech region
 - Father of Kish
 - Bank employee
 - Gypsy horse

- DOWN**
- Rousseau work
 - Wagner or Lansing
 - Escape from prison (4 wds.)
 - Censure
 - Spring
 - the line
 - Blow one's top (3 wds.)
 - Require
 - Real estate
 - African Muslim
 - Entangle
 - Darn it!
 - City in Minnesota
 - Pinch
 - Far East laborer
 - French painter
 - Drool
 - Equilibrium
 - Corundum
 - Communications (comb. form)



Yesterday's Answer

18. Entangle
21. Darn it!
23. City in Minnesota
24. Pinch
25. Far East laborer
26. French painter
27. Drool
29. Equilibrium
30. Corundum
35. Communications (comb. form)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

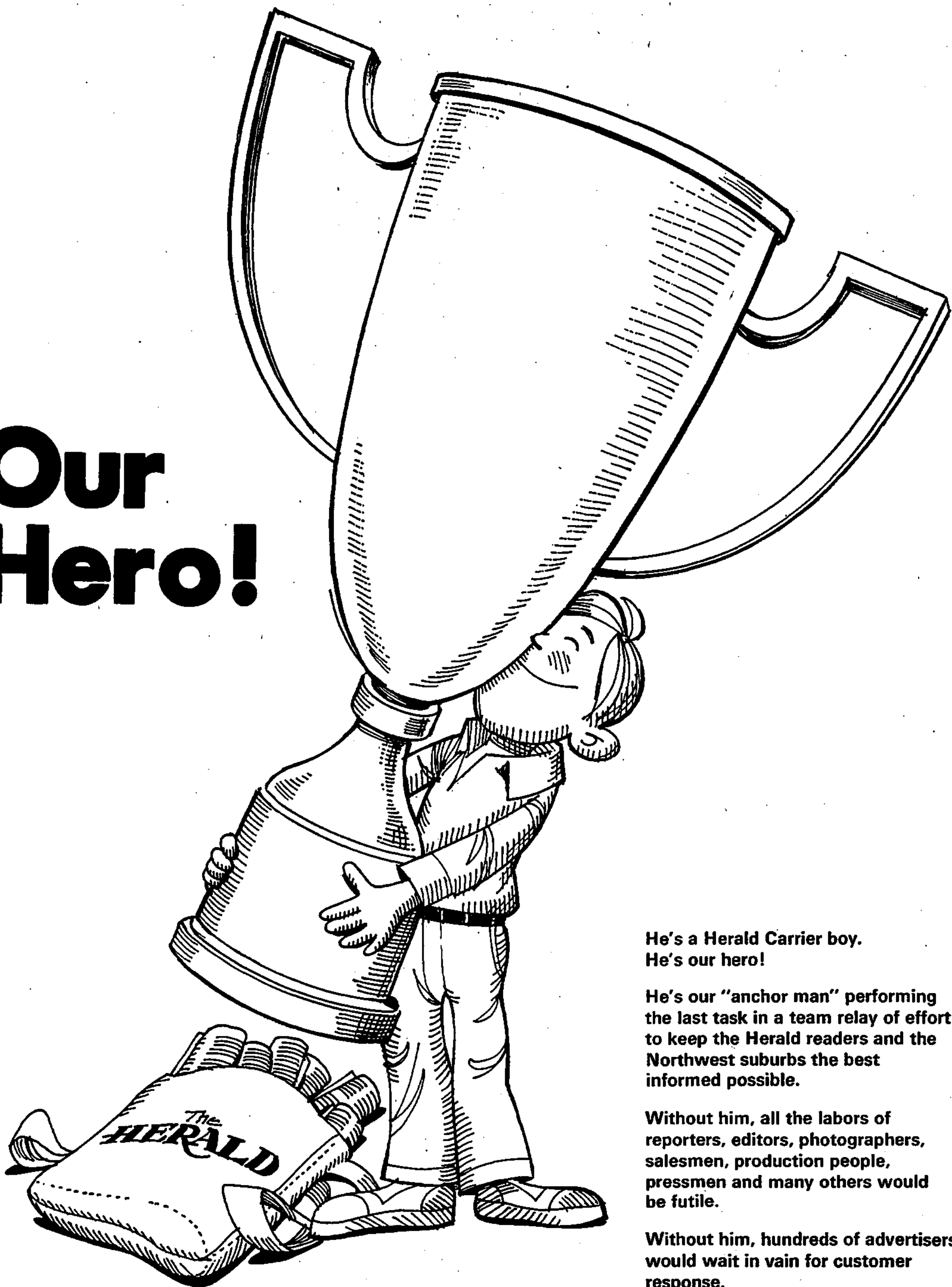
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

HTUDZUTHGT ZC RIT FMCR YW RIT
CYMD RIER GYFFYLTC RIFYMUI EDD
ITF KTCR FTCYDATC.—YOTH WTDDRIEF
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OF ALL THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN, THE GREATEST IS TO BE A MOTHER.—LIN YUTANG

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Church Services



Non-Denominational

BAHAI FAITH

Fireless meeting at home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 233-7521. Tuesdays, 8:15 a.m. Guest speakers.

UNITY
1301 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister, 233-6900. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday morning Bible study and prayer service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, Palatine. Herman Maron, evangelist, 233-4812. Bible school 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

LIFE SCIENCE

227 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows. Gordon L. Cruikshank, minister, 233-1445. Humanistic services.

COMMUNITY

2720 Kirschhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, 233-5310. William H. Herman, pastor, Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

BAHAI FAITH

Fireless meeting at home of Thomas Dunn, 1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, 391-0597. Thursdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

Jewish

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM
Chamber Park Community Building, 231 N. Wolf Rd., (North of Dundee Road), Wheeling. Alternate Fridays, 9 p.m., Rabbi Lane Steinger. For information: 233-8407 or 394-4283.

WOODFIELD
861 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, 894-4616 or 895-5088. Rabbi Michael Myers and Cantor Gary Sherman. Morning services, Sunday, 8 a.m.; Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Friday evening service, 8 p.m.

BETH TIKVAH

275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 839-4543. Rabbi Hillel Gerson, Services Friday, 8:30 p.m. Holistic school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

BETH JUDEA

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen, 541-5010. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 537-5423.

Ecumenical

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN
of Hoffman Estates, Jim Berndt, pastor, 391-1903. Bible study, 8 p.m., first and third Thursday at 231 Highland Blvd. Family night (Singerama), 7:30 p.m. first Saturday of the month at Hillcrest Church, Fremont and Hillcrest.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 239-8966. Charles Kueterman, pastor, Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PALATINE

123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street, 339-1315 or 339-2227. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., pastor; Donald C. Keck, associate pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery thru adult) and 11 a.m. (Nursery thru 4th grade).

OUR SAVIOUR

611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), 839-9479 or 839-4543. James Huff, pastor. Sunday church school and worship services, both at 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

1400 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springbrook roads), Schaumburg, 892-6118 or 894-5577. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru adult) and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery thru 2nd grade); worship service, 10:45 a.m.

INCARNATION

230 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor, 824-1510 or 429-8717. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school thru adult).

Evangelical Free

OUR SAVIOUR
309 S. Schenck Rd., Wheeling, 337-1190. Ted Lindman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1331 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Ongus, pastor, 233-0701 or 322-1948. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT
1201 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortuna, pastor, 437-6215. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
230 Illinois St., Palatine, 338-6567. Robert W. Takke, overseer. Sunday, 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Fri., 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

EVANGEL GOSPEL
1230 N. Jones Road, Hoffman Estates. Howard Nelson, pastor, 821-6507. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:15 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.

PALATINE

Rand Road and Highway 53. David L. McGarvey, pastor, 233-0890 or 894-4148. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Baptist

MEADOWS

2401 Kirschhoff Road, Rolling Meadows. Michael F. Green, pastor, 333-6764. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.) Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 a.m.

PRIMITIVE

Federal S & L Bldg., N. Grove, Elgin. Maon Jones, pastor, 837-6314. Sunday worship service, 8:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. G. W. Schaefer, Th. D., pastor, 338-4224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 8 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Rinne Field House, Catla near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. Dick Trumble, pastor, 837-4170 or 837-5025. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Library Lane, Schaumburg Township. Independent and Fundamental, 629-2220. Frank W. Dumps, pastor, 835-5872. Don R. Patton, assistant pastor, 834-3008. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and children's church through 4th grade, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. (Nursery).

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 629-1230. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

STREAMWOOD

500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor, 289-1388. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 1 and 7:00 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery for all services.)

HIGHLANDS

Armstrong School, 163 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Highways intersection), Carl E. Brand, pastor, 629-2225. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Praise service, Sunday, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Highlands.

SPANISH

Ruta 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, 758-7457. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 394-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; mission group study, 6 p.m. and training union, 8 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY

1000 S. Springbrook Rd., Schaumburg. (RDC), Michael J. Hillard, pastor, 894-7484. Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 337-8900 or 337-6947. Arthur Carling, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA & OMEGA

1372 Wadale, Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, minister, 437-3037 or 768-2512.

United Church of Christ

PIRGIM
(Formerly Congregational) 631 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor, 293-1174. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Freese, pastor, 259-1320 or 337-1008. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Darrington Roads, Myron Schmitt, pastor, 289-3334. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road, Michael Paul, minister, 634-3635. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 338-7629 or 338-1788. Gordon Clarke, interim pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL

141 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 338-0399 or 338-0123. James W. Errant Jr., pastor; Arnold R. Korlath, associate pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

1001 W. Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 302-6630 or 229-2667. W. Rowland Koch, minister. Sunday church school, 9 a.m. (6th grade thru 5th grade) and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade); worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST

123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor, 338-3873. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Covenant

PALATINE

Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St. Robert Larson, D.D., pastor, 394-2686 or 338-0781. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SCHAUMBURG

Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 629-3906 or 837-8635. Harold C. Peterson, interim pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTHWEST

302 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-4671. William L. Peterson Jr., minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Catholic

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA

1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. James J. Rowly, pastor; Walter Huppenbauer and Thomas R. Rzepiele, associate pastors. Rectory, 338-6900. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

HANOVER PARK

Telft Junior High School, Irving Park Road. Jerome Riondan, pastor, 339-1504. Sunday masses: 8 and 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

785 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor, NA 6-4805. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. COLETTE

3300 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, 255-6222. Thomas Fielding, pastor; James F. Halpin, pastor emeritus; Eugene Faucher and Brian Simpson, associate pastors. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. HUBERT

126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Leo Wincak, pastor. Thomas Dore and James Flood, associate pastors, 894-6777. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening mass before holy day, 7 p.m. Holy day masses: 7, 8:45, 10 a.m., 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after evening mass.

ST. MARCELLINE

820 S. Springbrook Rd., Schaumburg. Charles Diener, pastor; Martin Heider, associate pastor, 629-4129. Sunday masses: 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and after 7 p.m. mass.

ST. THERESA

465 N. Benton, Palatine, 338-7700. James A. Dolan, pastor; James Kehoe and Stanley Kozlowski, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. Weekdays: 6, 7:30 and 8:10 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 and 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR

Telft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Jerome Riondan, pastor, 339-1504. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY

Duffy Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor; Edwin D. Pacenza, associate pastor, 233-7166. Sunday masses: 6 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon in chapel; Holy day masses: 6, 8 and 10 a.m. 7 and 8 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Macklin, pastor; Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory, 432 W. Park, 233-5533. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. 12:15 and 6 p.m. in church; 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Holy days: 6, 8:30, 7:15, 8, 9, 10 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ), 250-0050. William L. Krueger, pastor, Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. W. Cain Smith, pastor, 894-3666. Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Evening service, 8 p.m.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION
Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Cyril Lukashonak, pastor, 255-6573. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Dietzer, minister, 244-2460. Sunday church school 10 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister, 394-2344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

PALATINE

800 E. Palatine Rd., 338-4630. Stanley M. Tozer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (cradle roll thru adult) and 11 a.m. (cradle roll thru junior high school).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 629-7474. R. Carl Menkins, pastor, Sunday church school (nursery thru junior high school) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

HANOVER PARK

6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Stanley Weems, pastor, 289-6411 or 837-6037. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

GRACE

6551 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 837-1699 or 837-0034. James L. Dosgrat, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible study, 8 p.m. in private home. Youth Program, (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Edward Dwyer, pastor, 335-7614 or 489-7098. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ

LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., Bishop of Northwest Ward, 265-4842. Sunday priesthood, 7:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; sacrament service, 4 p.m. Benson L. Hathaway, Bishop of Northwest Ward, 12, 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; sacrament service, 6 p.m. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor, FL 9-1230 or FL 9-1388. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Church of God

DES PLAINES

1496 Prospect Ave. (Pentecost), Douglas M. Hendren, pastor, 299-1842 or 394-8068. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; youth service, 8 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Prayer services, Tuesday, 10 a.m. and Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. SIMON

717 W. Kirschhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-2330. Samuel N. Keys, rector; H. Scott Tonk, curate. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; family services and church school, 9 and 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 11 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9 a.m.; morning prayer, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 9 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY INNOCENTS

238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Peter J. Vanderbrook, vicar, 829-6121 or 834-5142. Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a.m. church school and nursery. Holy Eucharist daily, except Monday.

ST. COLUMBA

Irving Park Road, (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. John R. K. Steper, vicar, 837-1504. Sunday: morning prayer, Holy Eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m., followed by adult religious education class.

ST. PHILIP

Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine. Sheldon W. Poole, rector, 338-0415 or 338-3349. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Church school (pre-school through adult), 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery). Weekdays Holy Eucharist: Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 8:15 a.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. HILARY

Hilz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, 637-8977. Sunday Eucharist and church school, 9:30 a.m.

Luther

Youth Experts To Meet Oct. 25

Public meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in Rolling Meadows High School faculty lounge, the result of a series of meetings beginning in June which dealt with the problem of the child aged birth to 18 years in need of temporary shelter.

The youngster who for one reason or another cannot be housed in his own home temporarily. The Northwest Suburban Shelter Care Program, NNSCP, as it calls itself has been concerned that there are few provisions for temporary shelter for the "Mins," minors in need of supervision, and consequently he may be housed with the delinquent child such as in the Audy Home.

The group made up of youth counselors, educators, police officers, concerned citizens has been discussing possible answers to the need, listening to representatives from the juvenile court, conferring with representatives from the Department of Children and Family Ser-

vices; and it was the consensus of the group that the time had come to present the problem to the general public.

The program will begin with a presentation by a panel consisting of Paul Buckholz of the Arlington Heights Youth Bureau, Bob Greco of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center of Rolling Meadows, Jean Fisher of the Bridge in Palatine, Roderick McLennan of School Dist. 214 with Jonnie Relchers of Arlington Heights giving background information and Esther Rabchuk of the Volunteer Bureau moderating. The advisory group of the NNSCP who have been meeting since June will be identified in the audience and will assist the panel in

answering questions as needed.

THE VOLUNTEER Service Bureau, Northwest Cook County, in addition to its expected role of a recruiter and referral agency for volunteers is assigned the role of consulting and coordinating needs such as the series of meeting of the NNSCP. Training programs are a further role in the coordinating and consulting category. The NNSCP came together as a group of volunteers concerned about an issue, the Volunteer Bureau provided a means for these volunteers to meet and discuss the issue, provided the vehicle for calling the meeting which is open to the public, and will be available in a consultation role as training programs are

considered in the Shelter care volunteers.

The work of recruiting and referring continues to take place daily within the bureau. Typists for a few hours a week, chess players for school interest groups, clerical aid for the X-ray Mobile Unit located in Arlington Heights on Wednesdays, Clerical aid for the Head Start program, chaperones for the high school field trips, education specialists for the American Cancer Society program, tutors for reading programs, volunteer coordinators for individual schools — these are a few of the specifics on file now, and the needs are limited only by the imagination of the agencies.

Search For Mental Health

Medicine More Than Just A Job

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, known for its programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

The practice of medicine has traditionally been much more than a job — it's no less than a career and often more of a calling. A physician must be dedicated, readily available to his patients and very well trained.

Motherhood is also more than a job — it is certainly a calling. A mother must be dedicated and on 24-hour call especially when she has small children.

So what does a woman do if she wants to combine two very energy and mind consuming careers — medicine and parenthood.

Doctors Carol Nadelson and Malkah Notman, both psychiatrists at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and both mothers, recently discussed the question of women in medicine.

"Women have always been told that there must be a split between a family and a career," said Dr. Nadelson, "and this mythical dilemma is kept alive by school advisors and often times by educators. When women apply for medical school they're frequently asked questions about their families. Do they plan to have one — have they thought of the difficulties. This is discouraging for many girls who feel they're being put on the carpet."

"IN THIS country," Dr. Notman added, "we tend to view careers in terms of being masculine or feminine. Medicine here is seen as a scientific and research oriented career which has always been associated with masculinity. Women are just not easily accepted into the medical field because of this view."

But according to both psychiatrists women are more than capable of being both mothers and physicians. "Rearing children certainly requires a somewhat less traditional approach in this case as does marriage itself," explained Dr. Nadelson. "I know in my marriage we didn't have terribly many problems because we set it up from the beginning with the understanding that both careers were equally important to each of us."

"As far as taking care of the home is concerned it certainly requires a lot of outside help. It's a matter of setting up priorities and not doing certain things women traditionally do. Studies have shown that much more time is spent by most women with household chores than with child care. So it's a matter of finding ways of delegating those chores or doing without them. Certainly the children suffer less than the laundry or the elegance of the home."

BOTH DOCTORS Nadelson and Notman have been working with medical students to improve the lot of women in medicine. "It's interesting in our work with these students," Dr. Notman said, "that women who have had mothers in careers tend to have an easier time in making arrangements and managing internal conflicts that occur. This is because they have a model to pattern themselves after and it's often a very positive thing for them."

"That's one of the biggest problems with women and medicine in this country," Dr. Nadelson added, "there just are not the models of women for women to follow and they have no female peers to share things with. This all contributes to making women in medicine too rare a happening."

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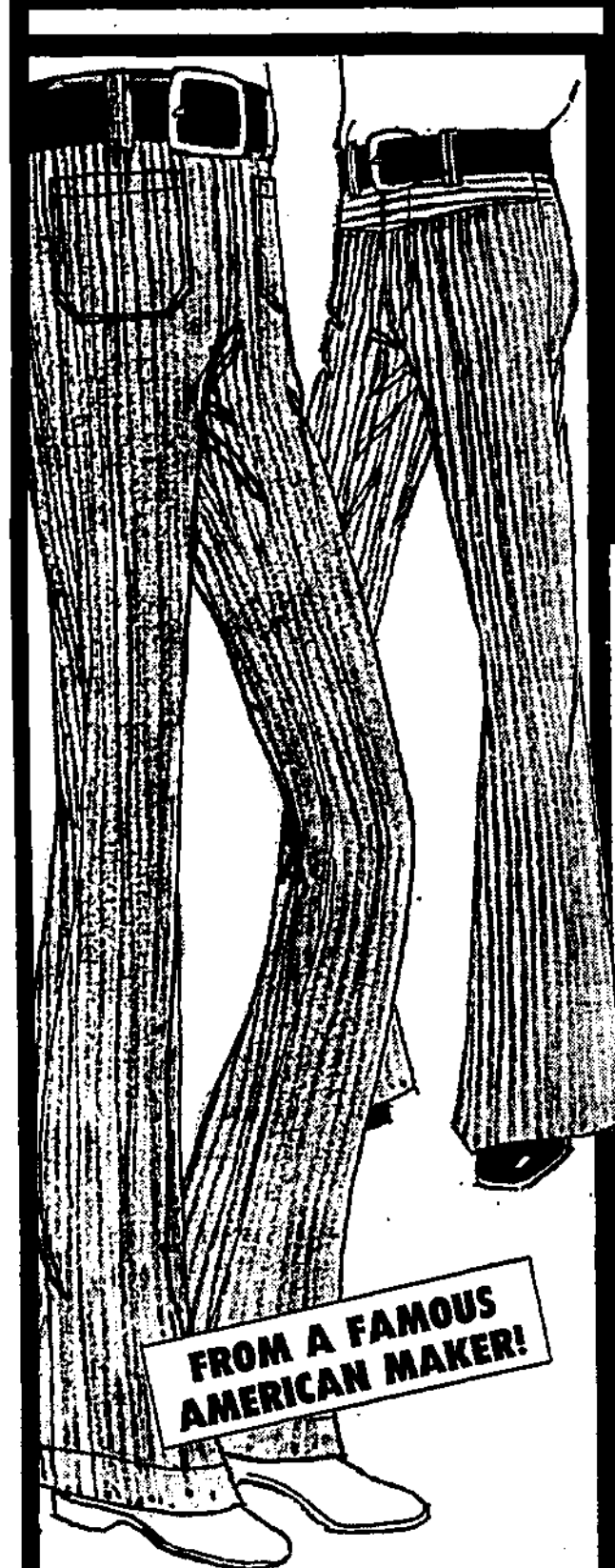
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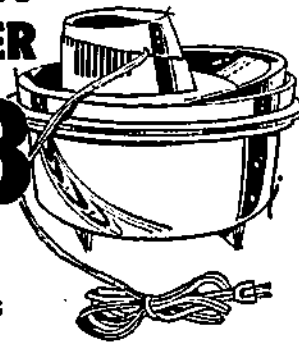


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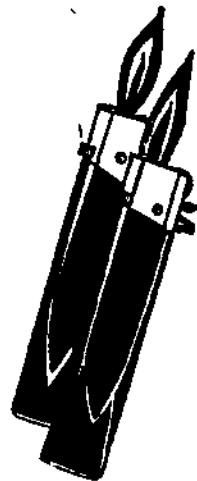
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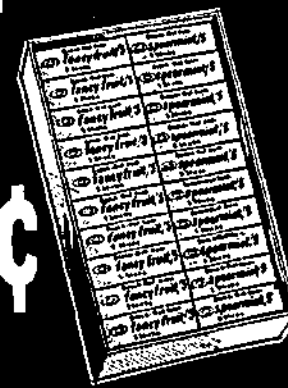
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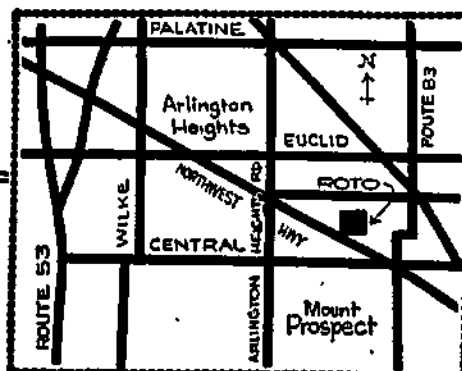
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Arlington Heights

Pressure Time

Weekend Headliners At Holy Cross, Elk Grove

by LARRY EVERHART

St. Viator has run up against nothing but nail-tough challenges in its first four football games.

However, as the old saying goes, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

The moment of truth arrives in the Suburban Catholic Conference's East Division Sunday at about 2 p.m. in what is expected to be one of the classic, titanic struggles of the autumn in Illinois high school football: The Lions versus the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

St. Viator has successfully turned back every rigid assignment for a 4-0 record — against Hersey, Lane Tech, Carmel and St. Patrick — and no team has yet come closer than nine points to coach Jim Lyne's rugged gang.

The catch is that this Sunday's hosts from River Grove are enjoying just the same type of season. They too are perfect after four contests. They, like the Lions, have been listed high in state-wide polls.

St. Viator has probably beat tougher competition (handing both Lane Tech and Carmel their only losses thus far).

However, Holy Cross has run up bigger winning margins — for example, 52-8, 31-0, 24-0 and 22-6 last week over highly regarded Notre Dame. That's an average of 32 points a game and less than five allowed per contest.

As impressive as Holy Cross' offense has been, its defense is the most awe-inspiring aspect of the Crusaders' game. The record speaks for itself: Two touchdowns yielded in four games.

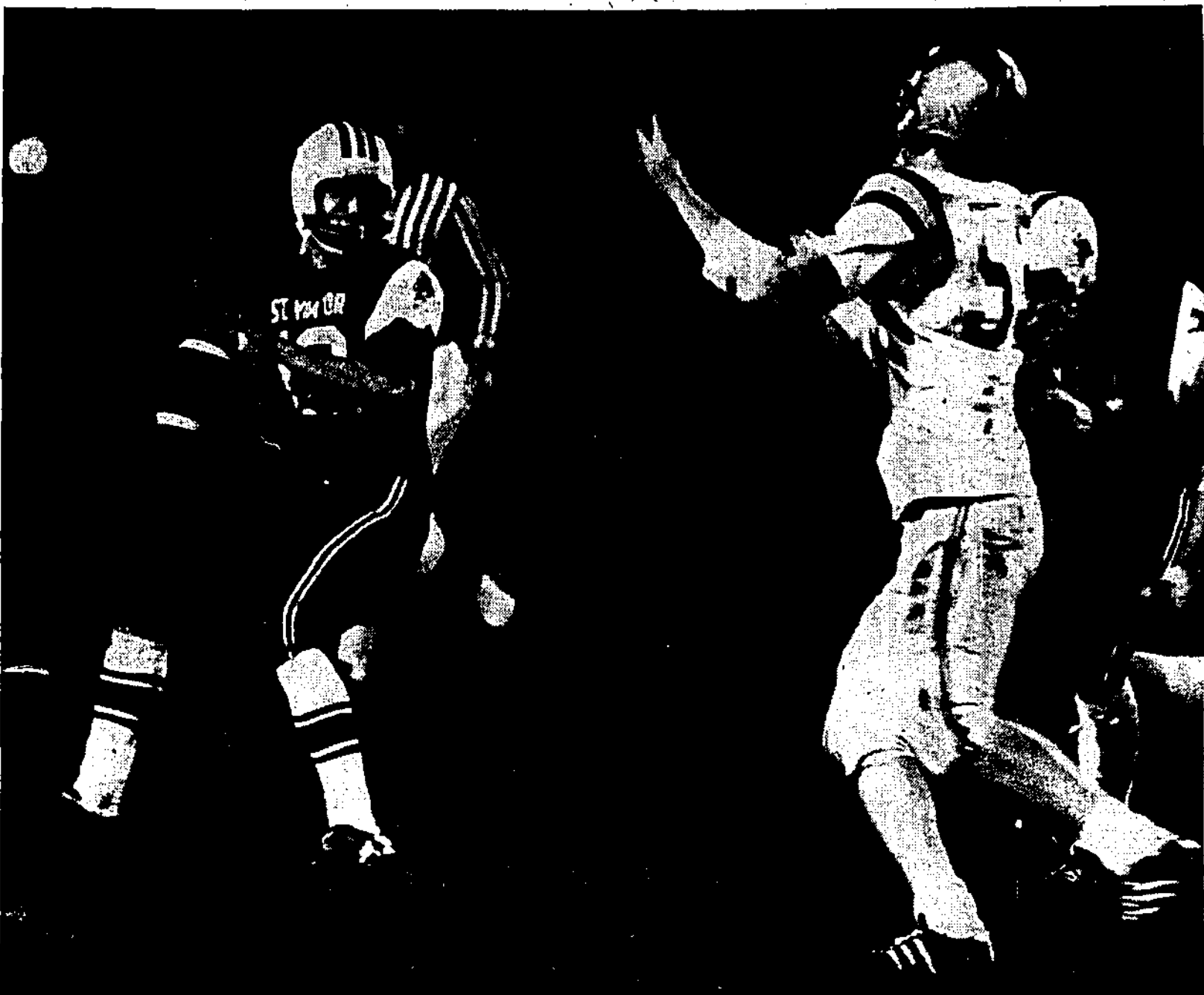
By contrast, St. Viator has been making headlines on the strength of its explosive, high-geared offense, led by slippery and heady Stan Bobowski and a bulldozer offensive line.

Make no mistake, however — the Lions are well-balanced right down the line


At Holy Cross

ST. VIATOR	HOLY CROSS
145 Chapman	145 Auselmann
145 Smith	145 Presnyk
145 Peller	145 Wasilewski
145 Buech	145 DeHoe
145 Melville	145 Ballino
145 Noll	145 Plamito
145 Cook	145 Gordon
145 Ryan Bobowski	145 Althea
145 Steve Bobowski	145 O'Brien
145 Maher	145 Tolson
145 Chazewit	145 McLaugh

TIME: 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.
PLACE: Holy Cross High School, River Grove.
COACHES: Jim Lyne, St. Viator; Frank Mariani, Holy Cross.



AERIAL ACT. The passing show wasn't one of St. Viator's highlights Friday, but they did try the air to provide blocking assistance. The Lions put the Shamrocks away in the second half, 29-7. (Photo by Jim Frost)



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

SO YOU THOUGHT you had read your last article on boys baseball for 1972.

So you thought nobody would be foolish enough to write about these programs again in October.

So you were wrong this time. There is somebody foolish enough. I know this is football season. I know the biggest games thus far on the high school schedule will be played tonight at Elk Grove and Sunday at Holy Cross.

I also know there are still those people who are vitally concerned with these summer baseball programs, people interested in doing the right thing, not just what is fashionable. Steps taken in the fall and winter months could help right some of the many wrongs in these programs.

There was a phone call Tuesday that prompted this column. I talked with a friend who had just returned from a business trip to North Carolina, someone who shares my concern over a baseball program is first presented to a youngster. He had heard about an interesting program for these smaller fellows.

That's always been my biggest concern about the summer activities. Sure the parents can cause problems with interference, but they're in the minority. There are some screamers and shouters, but there are so many more sincerely interested in letting the kids have some fun.

My biggest concern has always been with the youngest players, the 8- and 9-year-olds, those just becoming acquainted with the game. Why are they pushed so fast? What does their game have to be the same as the one for older youngsters?

I went to one boys baseball game this summer. That obviously doesn't offer a good cross-section, but I have also seen boys baseball grow up in this area. They didn't have it when I was 8 and 9 so I played softball. I don't think I missed a thing.

That one game this summer firmly convinced me that any baseball league that lets the youngsters use the hard ball and face actual pitching needs to take a good look at what it's trying to accomplish.

I watched those 8-year-olds walk up to bat actually afraid to face the pitcher. I watched youngsters try so hard to get a hit, or even hit the ball, and then walk with head down to the bench, probably hoping they would not have to get up there again. I watched those same boys shy away from balls hit to them in the field.

They just weren't ready for this type of competition. Isn't it usually the best athletes who wind up as pitchers? Who suffers? The younger boys suffer who are trying to learn and who may not be quite as adept at the game as the others.

There has to be a better way. I think there is.

There is a model program in Wilson, N. C., that has taken steps to make baseball fun again for all youngsters. Isn't that what it's all about anyway?

That's what I heard about Tuesday, and it's a fascinating and sensible approach to this entire question of too much organized ball for boys in these young age brackets.

In this North Carolina program there is a third-grade or Mile League. These 8-year-olds hit a leather-covered RUB-

BER ball off an adjustable tee. They try to teach the basics like level swing, comfortable stance, proper handling of the bat, etc.

They don't make these 8-year-olds face actual pitching with a hard ball, and that has to be a tremendous plus for the program.

The next step is the Termite League. These are the fourth and fifth graders, usually 9 and 10 year olds, with a few 11-year-olds included. A league director pitches the ball overhanded at SLOW SPEED. There are no walks and no third strikes are called. The boys have to swing to strike out.

You graduate from the Termite League to the Midget League. These are the sixth and seventh graders, 11, 12 and 13 years old. Here the boys finally do their own pitching at a distance of 46 feet. A pitcher cannot throw more than nine outs in a game. However, if seventh graders pitch, they as a group cannot pitch more than nine outs a game. If a pitcher walks three batters in a row, he leaves the mound, although he may come back and pitch later in the game. No curves are thrown.

After six years of this kind of baseball most of the boys going to junior high and older baseball are not afraid of seeing a curve ball for the first time and at 14 or 15 is probably the earliest they should have to face or throw breaking pitches.

By this time the boys have acquired the confidence to step up to the plate and challenge the pitcher.

The objective of this type of program in North Carolina is to take a lot of the outside pressure off the boy and keep him interested and involved in baseball. As long as the boy has fun playing baseball, he will continue to do it.

I walked away from that game this summer convinced that for many of those young boys it was an ordeal out there, and they were glad when it was over. They probably felt they had to play to be accepted, not play just for the fun they might have.

There obviously are groups in the Herald circulation area that are more aware of this problem than others. Unfortunately, many simply fail to consider change because it's easier to do it the other way, the "accepted" way.

There's a long winter ahead. Maybe nobody is thinking about these summer programs in October, but the baseball groups will be meeting in the weeks and months ahead to plan the 1973 season.

That's the time something should be done in all baseball programs to make it fun again and worthwhile for the younger boys. The North Carolina plan will work if given a chance.

So much for baseball. It's been a long season. The real fun this weekend should be at Elk Grove and Holy Cross.

10 Years Ago...

Prospect moved closer to an Interim Association football title with a 20-0 victory over Niles West. . . . Dan Johnson rushed for 175 yards in 20 carries on a wet field. . . . Palatine rallied for a 23-6 victory over McHenry with a recently-promoted sophomore John Warder starring in the backfield. . . . St. Viator whipped Maryville 13-7; Forest View's jayvees took Rockford-Guilford, 13-0.

Falcons, Grenadiers Clash

South Ready For Showdown

One game does not a season make. It's been said many times by many coaches in many sports and at many levels.

At Elk Grove

FOREST VIEW	ELK GROVE
115 Mueller	145 Havaro
115 Brinkman	145 O'Leary
115 Foreman	145 Mincey
115 Douglas	145 Ulrich
115 Wagner	145 Stankoski
115 Petran	145 Burger
115 Schoenbeck	145 Butler
115 Miller	145 Stewart
115 Novak	145 Weadley
115 Kronforst	145 Tringali
115 Holaa	145 Schroeder

TIME: Sophomores preliminary at 6 p.m.; Varsity game at approximately 8 p.m., Fri., Oct. 13.
PLACE: Elk Grove High School.
COACHES: Forest View, Paul Jordan; Elk Grove, On Schnake.

One place it won't be said however, is along the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League this football season.

There are three encounters scheduled in the rebel loop for this weekend. There are three a week for the next four weeks, in fact, and added to the trio of contests last week there are a total of 15 inter-divisional matches on the docket this fall.

Coupled to this, are the 12 more crossover games played at the onset of the season. . . . a total of 27 skirmishes over a seven-week span involving the half dozen South Division teams.

That's a lot of football. . . . a lot of battles.

And yet, chances are extremely strong that only one game will make the season for the entire circuit in 1972: tonight's pairing off of Elk Grove and Forest View.

The Falcon-Grenadier battle royal heads up a slate that also includes Prospect visiting Schaumburg and Conant dropping in on Glenbard North, with both

of these latter affairs billed for Saturday afternoon.

The way the South race has developed over the past couple of weeks it appears inevitable that tonight's winner at Elk Grove will take all the marbles while the Panthers, Knights, Saxons and Cougars struggle the remainder of the way for third place in the final ratings. Even if tonight's winner were to lose a game later in the season while the other side wins the rest of the way out, the resulting tie in the standings would favor the winner of this evening's big showdown.

Here's the way things shape up in the South this weekend:

FOREST VIEW AT ELK GROVE

"Before the season started, the consensus of coaches in our league had Forest View winning it. I haven't talked with one yet who's changed his mind."

Thus, Elk Grove helmetsman Don Schnake described his anticipation of the Falcon-Grenadier showdown scheduled for 8:00 this evening, an anticipation laden with respect and tinted with reser-

vations.

"They are just a tremendous football team," Schnake continued. "And their balance worries me the most."

The Grove mentor went down the list from there. . . . offense. . . . defense. . . . passing game. . . . rushing attack. . . . front line. . . . backfield. . . . trying to pinpoint a weakness in the View's game and not having much success.

"About the only thing absent from the great team they had last year," added the coach whose club earned a narrow 32-31 over the Falcons just before capturing the Mid-Suburban League championship in 1971. "Is Mike Pryor and he seems to be well replaced."

Schnake's reference was to John Kronforst, the league's leading scorer (36 points) and rusher (364 yards), whom he terms "just plain sensational." Kronforst has indeed slipped comfortably in to Pryor's well-turned cleats and will be waging an interesting side war tonight with the number two rusher in the circuit coincidentally on the opposing team in the form of Jeff Schroeder.

The Kronforst-Schroeder comparison is

(Continued on page 12)

Meanwhile, Hectic North Title Scramble Continues

Now you see it.

Now you don't.

Just like magic, the incredible five-team, first-place jam in the Mid-Suburban League's North Division will vanish into, at most, a three-way dead heat by 10:30 tonight.

The magic — black magic at that — is spiced by homecomings at all three sites and the added unlucky superstition of playing on Friday the 13th.

The three monumental clashes pit Hersey (2-1) at Fremd (2-1), Palatine (2-1) at Arlington (2-1) and Wheeling (0-3) at Rolling Meadows (2-1).

The survivors of this pivotal evening will be labeled "favorites" to win the division, but the losers will, at worst, draw the "long-shot" tag.

It's still anyone's and everyone's race.

The new league rules will break any ties that remain after regulation play, so winners and losers are assured. After that, nothing can be taken for granted.

Not even walking under a ladder or crossing the path of a black cat.

Here's how the three matches shape up:

HERSEY AT FREMD

The last occasion in which Hersey and Fremd both had contending ball clubs at the same time was in 1969. When the Huskies dropped in on Fremd that year, the two outfits produced a wild and hectic ball game that ended in a 0-0 deadlock and neither side went on to gain the title.

Things have changed since then. Although both sides are again in the running, and their respective defenses may be as strong as ever, there's no chance of a repeat no-decision.

Loop rules prohibit a tie outcome now to begin with; any stalemate to be continued into overtime until one side eventually gains the upper hand on the scoreboard.

Regulations aside, a couple of quarter-

backs make thoughts of a 0-0 standoff remote as Hersey once more prepares to drop in to the Viking den. And Vike helmetsman Al Ratcliff, for one, looks forward to this evening's crucial collision as a "real wing dinger."

"They've got an awful lot of offensive material to try to bottle up," the Fremd coach acknowledged. "Between (tackle Kevin) Pancratz, (end Marty) Friel and (back Scott) Miesfeldt they've got three of the top athletes in the league coming at you and their quarterback seems to get a little harder to stop everytime he plays."

Signal caller Mark Zakula tapped a touted Arlington defensive alignment for a pair of touchdowns last week and Ratcliff has no doubts about gearing his game plan to thwart the aspiring junior.

At the same time Ratcliff sees Hersey's work cut out for it in discouraging

(Continued on page 8)

South Battle On WWMM-FM

WWMM-FM of Arlington Heights, 92.7 on the dial, will broadcast the Mid-Suburban League South showdown Friday evening between Elk Grove and Forest View.

Air time is 7:55 p.m. for the battle at Elk Grove with Dick Thomas handling the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk the color commentary.

WWMM-FM will do a weekly high school game through the rest of the football season with the selections made by the station as the league races develop.

The Arlington Heights station will also broadcast Harper's Saturday game with Concordia with Thomas again handling the play-by-play. Air time is 7:25 p.m.

Fireworks Could Come Saturday At Homecoming

Harper Coach Waiting For Offense To Bust Loose

by PAUL LOGAN
When a school of 250 students takes on a college of approximately 7,000, the outcome of the football game isn't really in doubt, right?
Not necessarily, according to John Eliasik, head coach of the goliath school — Harper College — as he prepares his team for the Saturday home game at Prospect High School at 7:30 p.m.
"They don't look that bad, though," said Eliasik after watching Concordia lose to the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, 19-0. "You'd figure they'd (Oshkosh) run over Concordia. They were in that game for three quarters."
Concordia coach Andrew Lupiak — just like his counterpart — scouted the

Hawks' last game.
"I kind of thought that Harper would like them (Northeastern) to the cleaners," said Lupiak, who left the game with the Hawks trailing 10-7. Harper went on to pull out the contest, 14-10.
"We blundered," said Eliasik in explaining the team's close call third win against only one loss. "Eight fumbles — that's two weeks in a row — and they recovered seven of them."
Without the miscues the Hawks might have given the Golden Eagles a good cleaning.
"Up to this point we're very disenchanted with our offense," continued Eliasik. "It's there, but they stop themselves each time. We're expecting our of-

fense to explode soon. We need that kind of game badly, to build some confidence."
Concordia, a religious college located in Milwaukee, had just such a game the week before last. Playing Marantha College, Concordia rolled up a 52-14 victory. The game before that was also pretty

offensive — 35-0 over Marquette.
Concordia's other loss came before Morton, 28-13. Harper can make a comparison of the two teams strengths because the Hawks ripped Morton handily in a scrimmage game.
Nevertheless, Eliasik is concerned about Concordia, especially one halfback — Frank Leahy Penza.
"His brother played for Notre Dame," said Lupiak of Penza, named after the great Irish coach. His stocky (5-10, 185) freshman has gone over the 100-yard mark in three games with 225 yards rushing and four touchdowns against Marantha.
Although the visitors rely mainly on the ground game, Concordia's quarterback has passed for four touchdowns.
Eliasik praised three Hawks in particular for their outstanding play against Northeastern — end Gary Prince, tackle Bruce Eberle and inside linebacker Phil Steffick. He's hoping for more efforts like Steffick's 17 tackles against Concordia.
Besides, it's homecoming for Harper.

HARPER STATISTICS				Penalties, Number		27	38	
THROUGH FOUR GAMES				Yards Penalized		251	166	
SCORE BY QUARTERS				Fumbles, Number		23	17	
Harper	19	29	0	Fumbles, Lost	20	12	13	
Opponents	14	39	3	Punts, Number	20	26	26	
				Punts, Average Distance		24.4	30.4	
SCORING				RUSHING STATISTICS				
				(Top 5 Individuals)				
Sullivan	24			Harper	No	Yds	Avg	
Postinger	12			Sternick	47	331	7.0	
Horstman	6			Postinger	56	219	4.5	
Williams	6			Leonard	25	83	3.3	
Ortwerth	6			Williams	23	60	2.1	
Leonard	6			Henriott	11	33	2.9	
Jorgensen	6							
Memken	6							
				PASSING STATISTICS				
				(Top 2 Individuals)				
				Harper	Att	Com	Yds	Int
				Jorgensen	35	14	170	3
				Leonard	14	6	78	0
TEAM STATISTICS				RECEIVING STATISTICS				
				(Top 2 Individuals)				
Total Yards Gained	H	Opp		Harper	No	Yds		
	364	695		Sullivan	13	182		
Yards Gained Rushing	716	855		Bob Kruse	5	46		
Yards Gained Passing	248	139						
Total First Downs	48	29						
First Downs Rushing	31	24						
First Downs Passing	10	3						
First Downs Penalty	7	2						

Paddock Pigskin Picks



	Dan	Fred	Harold	Max	Nick	Pete	CONSENSUS
Palatino	14	22	10	14	14	14	15
Arlington	22	18	24	15	12	17	19
Hersey	20	9	11	13	15	18	19
Fremd	15	8	30	14	17	16	17
Wheeling	2	12	21	14	14	7	11
Rolling Meadows	10	15	14	24	17	17	19
Forest View	22	19	20	20	21	20	21
Elk Grove	17	18	21	18	20	21	19
Maine East	20	20	28	14	34	28	27
Maine North	6	0	7	6	7	6	6
Conant	30	27	24	22	28	18	27
Glenbard North	12	19	14	6	13	0	9
Prospect	6	7	21	14	14	7	12
Schaumburg	13	17	18	13	20	15	18
Maine West	13	10	24	21	15	12	18
Maine South	15	6	10	14	15	6	12
Concordia	13	8	7	7	8	14	8
Harper	20	24	18	20	27	23	26
Notre Dame	15	14	7	27	6	3	12
Marist	14	18	21	12	27	16	19
St. Viator	15	21	16	20	22	12	18
Holy Cross	20	23	14	21	21	10	19
Last Week:	9-3	10-2	8-4	8-4	8-4	9-3	9-3
Season:	36-13	34-15	33-16	36-13	31-18	34-15	38-11

Herald To Cover 10 Area Games

The Herald will cover 10 area football games this weekend.
Friday:
Hersey at Fremd — Keith Reinhard
Wheeling at Rolling Meadows — Jim Cook
Forest View at Elk Grove — Larry Everhart, with Bob Frisk doing the color commentary on WWM-FM.
Palatine at Arlington — Dwight Esau
Maine East vs. Maine North — Mike Klein
Saturday:
Conant at Glenbard North — Keith Reinhard
Prospect at Schaumburg — Jim Cook
Maine West at Maine South — Mike Klein
Concordia vs. Harper — Dwight Esau
Sunday:
St. Viator at Holy Cross — Paul Logan.

Elk Grove Hockey Team Triumphs, 6-2

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Midgets traveled to Downers Grove to win a 6-2 non-conference game against the Downers Grove All-Stars. Elk Grove was led by their goalies Steve Cimino and Larry McDermott.
Elk Grove scored first on a goal by Larry Mitsch assisted by Robbie Goeke to take a 1-0 lead. Downers Grove then came back with two fast goals to take a 2-1 lead midway through the game.
Bill Hattipenny set up a picture-play goal by taking a pass in his own zone from Mark Gustafson and skating the length of the ice, then passed to Mark Christensen who scored easily tying the game, 2-2.
Mitsch scored what proved to be the winning goal assisted by Goeke and Bob Brunn to give Elk Grove a 3-2 lead. Jim Samuels scored the fourth goal assisted by Brunn and Mark Hoderth. Bob Morris scored the fifth goal assisted by Goeke. Christensen scored the sixth and final goal for Elk Grove assisted by Tom Ulmer. Fine performances were also turned in by Mike Tucker and Bob Lametta. Next game for Elk Grove is Wednesday, Oct. 18, at the Polar Dome versus Hoffman at 9:30.

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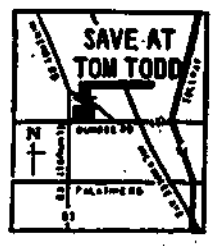
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Clinic For Hockey Coaches Saturday

Tim Norbeck will conduct a hockey coach's clinic from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Palatine Park District Recreation Building. There will be a 45-minute break for lunch. Norbeck has been a very successful youth hockey coach and is the author of "A Guide to Better Hockey for Coaches, Players and Parents."

The clinic is offered to anyone interested in learning to coach a hockey team, improving his skills as a coach or for those who would like to know a little bit more about the game (mothers and fathers). Norbeck will cover such topics as equipment, practice drills, basic patterns and handling young boys.

Some of the points that he covers in his book which, if followed carefully by a boy, will help him become a better hockey and team player are:

- 1.) Head man the puck — pass right away to a teammate ahead of you who is in a better position.
- 2.) Talk it up and let your teammates know where you are and at times what you plan to do — goals included.
- 3.) Don't watch the action — skate yourself into position to participate in the play — both offensively and defensively.

Move without the puck.

4. Do not see an official for any reason, at any time, or from any place. If a question arises, your captain or alternates should talk to the official calmly and with respect.

5.) When you are tired, come off the ice — try not to come off when opponents are fully in possession of the puck and/or are threatening to make a goal.

6.) Study opponents when you are resting on the bench — look for weaknesses in the opposing goalie and for favorite plays or maneuvers by other players. A great sense of anticipation often comes from observing opponents. Many players like to do the same thing time after time such as passing to the same man or position, cutting the same way, or telegraphing passes or shots.

7. Do not skate in wide arcs or circles when faked out. Use stops and starts in pursuing the man. A simple head fake by an opponent should take you out of the play. You must discipline yourself to hang in tenaciously and not skate wide turns. In hockey this is where you separate good and not so good.

8. Think on the ice and try to anticipate where the passes and rebounds will go. Anticipate what your opponent will

do and where he will go. Before each faceoff ask yourself what you will do if the puck goes to various spots on the ice.

9.) If you are going to check, keep your sticks down and your eyes open.

10.) Do not lose your temper no matter what your opponent does to you. Occasionally, a boy might hit you illegally and laugh about it or he might just be a dirty player. The way to beat this player is on the scoreboard and not with a punch or a high stick.

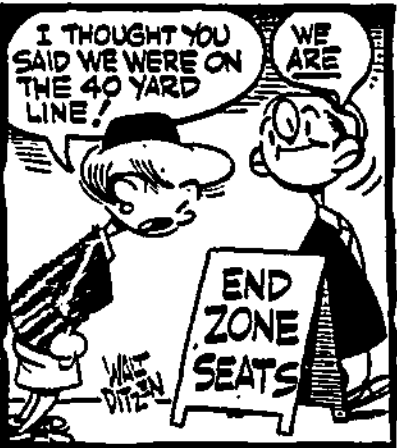
11.) Don't criticize your teammates at any time — you may and are encouraged to give helpful, constructive suggestions to your teammates, but do not complain or criticize them. That is the responsibility solely of the coach. Encourage your teammate and give him a pat on the back. Praise him for a good play.

12.) You can't win games without scoring goals, but you will know how well you played whether you scored a goal or not. You should know now, if you don't already, that you can score and play poorly, or conversely, not score and play well.

These and many other points will be covered. The clinic is offered to all Palatine residents free of charge and to non-residents for \$2.

By Wak Ditzen

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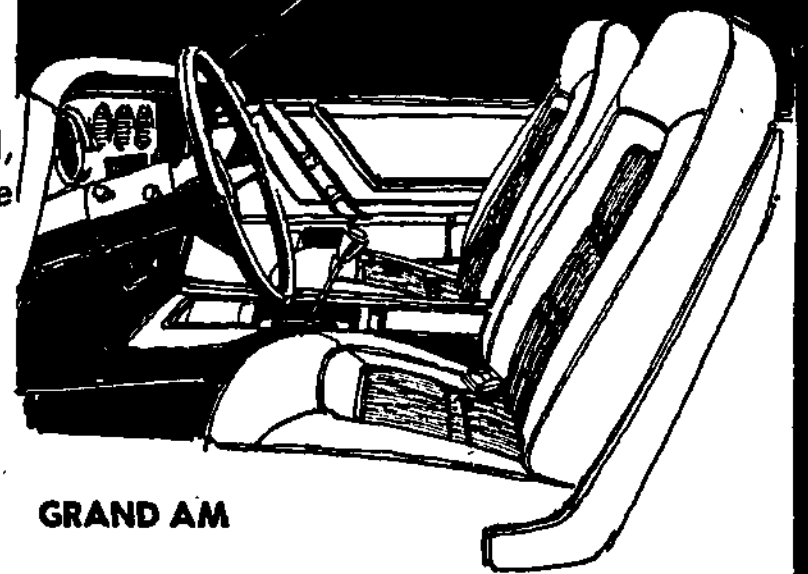
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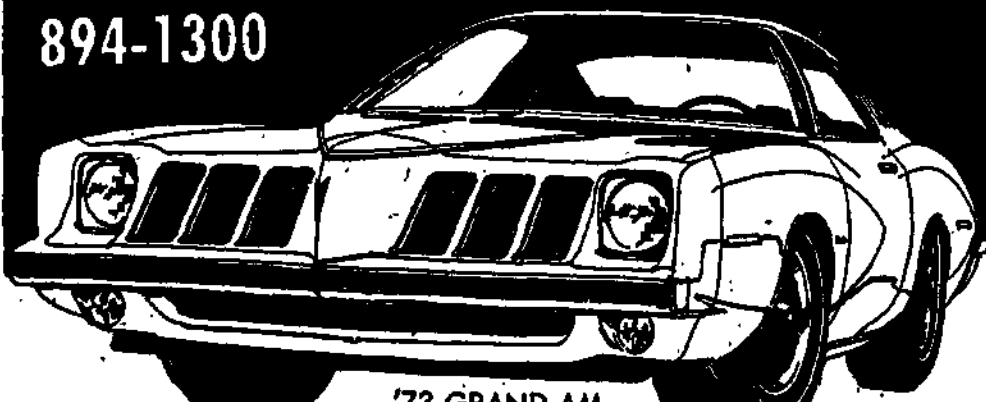
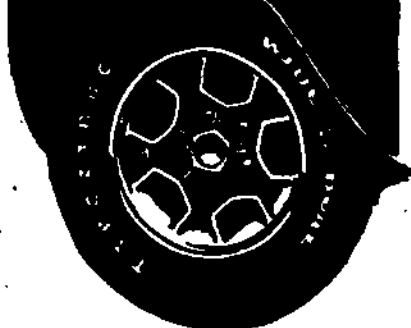
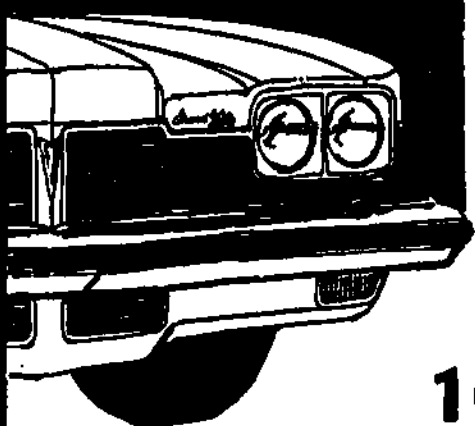
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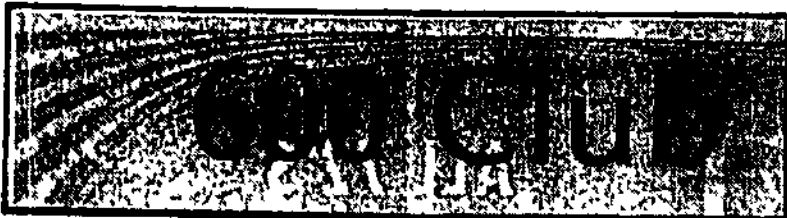


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NOON TO 5



- 677—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 238-234-205 Oct. 4.
- 678—Barry Stjerberg, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 190-226-258 Oct. 7.
- 679—Ed Lippert, bowling for PCTL 2 in Paddock Classic at En Pin, hit 215-212-213 Oct. 7.
- 680—Mark Qualey, bowling for Team 7 in Thunderbird Majors, hit 231-183-223 Oct. 2.
- 681—Hank Thullen, bowling for Busch's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 267-160-202 Oct. 4.
- 682—William Hiltch, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 209-173-243 Oct. 4.
- 683—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 219-214-190 Oct. 7.
- 684—Al Parkhurst, bowling for V&H Jensen in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 254-175-191 Oct. 4.
- 685—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 162-213-243 Oct. 7.
- 686—Frank Tejehma, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 222-194-301 Sept. 20.
- 687—Hal Norum, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-223-200 Oct. 4.
- 688—Al Sander, bowling for Piepenbrink Movers in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 172-219-223 Oct. 2.
- 689—Allan Hense, bowling for Worth-While in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 210-200-204 Sept. 27.
- 690—Jeff Enevold, bowling for Thursday Ekco Men at Jeffery, hit 278-609 Oct. 5.
- 691—John Armon, bowling for PCTL 2 in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 234-169-204 Oct. 7.
- 692—Herb Miller, bowling for Wink's Bike Shop in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 236-181-168 Sept. 28.
- 693—Don Christensen, bowling for Burket's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 214-204-188 Oct. 4.
- 694—John Giovannelli, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 193-199-211 Oct. 4.
- 695—Gerald Soderberg, bowling for Meadows Pizza Plaza in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 187-182-234 Oct. 2.
- 696—Randy Aubert, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 183-247-168 Oct. 7.
- 697—Bill Becker, bowling for Sauerland Flower Shop in VFW 981 at Beverly, hit 210-159-232 Oct. 5.
- 698—John Miller, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 173-204-224 Oct. 4.
- 699—Casey Wojcikewicz, bowling for Nite
- Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 183-203-204 Oct. 4.
- 699—Bill Cornelius, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 205-196-190 Oct. 4.
- 697—Alice Schroder, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 192-183-212 Sept. 30.
- 683—Lee Winick, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 192-208-183 Oct. 7.
- 582—Nancy Porcellus, bowling for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 209-172-201 Oct. 7.
- 586—Bonnie Holbauer, bowling for Bill Cook Bulck in Wednesday Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 187-224-169 Sept. 20.
- 578—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 221-184-174 Oct. 7.
- 579-228—Marge Lindenberg, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 169-182-228 Sept. 30.
- 579—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 183-213-182 Sept. 30.
- 575—Jeri Wickery, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-216-160 Oct. 7.
- 588—Joan Plywack, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 180-194-185 Sept. 30.
- 589—Lu Schoenberger, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 222-181-166 Sept. 30.
- 587—Lola Kamenaki, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 208-181-178 Oct. 7.
- 587—Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 182-220-195 Sept. 30.
- 586—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Flaming Torch in Beverly Doubles Classic, hit 182-182-202 Sept. 29.
- 585—Judy Croston, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 193-183-189 Sept. 30.
- 584—Mary Yura, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-222-179 Oct. 7.
- 589-228—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 170-181-229 Sept. 30.
- 587—Glennys Dombrowski, bowling for Pin Cushions in Pin Gazers at Elk Grove, hit 165-178-214 Sept. 27.
- 535—VI Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-178-189 Oct. 7.
- 535—Gladys Freeman, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Doubles, hit 210-157-188 Sept. 29.
- 534—Joan Plywack, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-170-192 Oct. 7.
- 533—Delores Harris, bowling for Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 177-196-178 Sept. 30.
- 531—Susan Decker, bowling for Slavin Jewelers in Brentwood Ladies at Striking to make the playoffs with only two ing, hit 180-193-178 Sept. 14.

At Elk Grove

Tony De Rosa captured high series honors for the His & Hers Mixed League at Elk Grove Bowl with a ninth 568. Not far behind was Mike Ballard with 562, Jay Carlson's 545, Bob De Carlo's 524 and Ernie Huckell's 516.

Joyce Mahlich hit 485 to head the girls while Joann De Carlo clicked for a 470, Dolores De Bartoli 458, Dee Dee Conroy 441 and Jackie Wright 437.

At Rolling Meadows

Janet Andrich blasted a 514 series to pace the Thor's Thunderbustlers League at Rolling Meadows with Nancy Lassardo's 504 a close second. Grete Miles clicked for a 190 game while Barb Porter converted the 6-7-10 split and Nancy Nelson the 5-10. Gimble Bischoffer, Janet Andrich, Nancy Lassardo, Lucy Mays and Grete Miles all hit turkeys.

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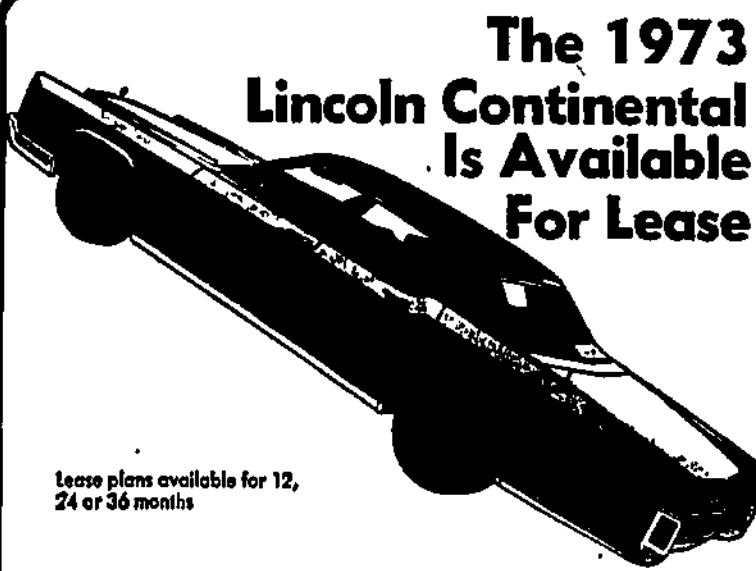
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TOP DOG. Hersey's best cross country runner recently has been Jay McCarthy, only a sophomore. He is one of the best second-year men in the area, as he showed again Tuesday in finishing third — first for Her-

sey — in the Huskies' 25-34 win at Elk Grove. His time was 15:44 for three miles.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Wheeling Elects Seven Officers

On Tuesday evening, the annual meeting of the Wheeling Athletic Association conducted the election of officers for the coming year.

Elected President was Bob Wolff with Len Paulsen 1st Executive Vice President and Pete Nielsen 2nd Executive Vice President. Al Mackie is the 1st Vice President, Fred Ballard 2nd Vice President, Jim Pedro Secretary and Bob Hellquist Treasurer.

Crown Team Champion

A total of 52 players participated in the fifth annual Mount Prospect Open Golf Tournament last weekend at the Sioux Trails course at Indian Lakes Country Club.

Coming in with a 13-under par team score were Bill Cameron (7 handicap), Art Krudener (10), Dick Fox (17) and Earl Lewis (21).

Three other teams were tied for second and third place with 11 under scores which forced a sudden death playoff. Ken Tomkins birdied the first extra hole with the help of a 230-yard three wood to the green against a stiff head wind. He then knocked in a 40-footer.

Tomkins, who plays to an 18 handicap, was joined in the second-place circle by Ken Carter (7), George Pawlick (13) and Miles Lynch (16).

The remaining two teams shared third place. The one team was made up of Don Campbell (6), Tommy Thompson (10), Dick Coleman (17)

and Norm Derzinger (18); the other was made up of Mike Murphy (8), Erv Kokes (12), Jim Johnson (14) and Jim Drain (18).

One of the highlights of play by the Mount Prospect Country Club players was the brilliant birdie by Joe Urban. He hit a 5-iron within six inches of the hole on the par three 17th. That 15-yard masterpiece was worth \$10 in prize money for nobody else came that close throughout the day.

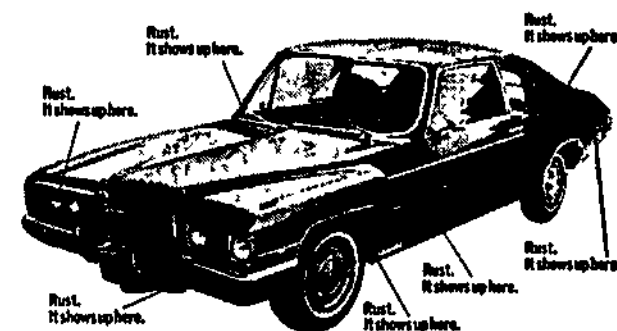
The tourney committee is planning two events in 1972. Both are to be held at Mount Prospect Country Club. This is the first time this course has been selected for these tournaments.

The spring event will be a one-day, 18-hole tourney and the fall outing will be a two-day, 36-hole tourney. The second will be the sixth annual open.

Information on these events will be mailed to all golfers after the first of the year.

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Medium green, black vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, plus extras. Low mileage — 12,000 mile factory warranty.

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Fan's Forum

FAN CITES LACK OF SUPPORT

An Open Letter to So-Called Arlington Boosters:
Where were you Friday night when "your" undefeated Cardinal team went against cross-town rival Hersey?

Was it too far for you to travel (a couple of miles)?

Were you looking past the "so-so" Huskies to the Palatine Pirates?

Are you only a backer when the team plays at home?

Have the many conference championships made you so sure that Arlington's always going to win that you didn't bother?

Maybe a packed, standing-room only visitors' stands would have been worth the several points that Hersey beat Arlington by. Talking with Hersey people afterwards, they felt that their school spirit was a telling factor.

Think it over, Arlington fans. You might have cost your team a perfect season and a second shot at the Super Bowl.

A Real Card Booster
(Name withheld by request)
Arlington Heights

SEE CUBS IN '73

Dear Sports:
How about our Cubs — weren't they great!!!

After dumping Leo Durocher, this talented group busted loose and showed America just how good a team they are. Whitey Lockman would have won the coach-of-the-year award in the National League had he been given the chance to take over the team earlier in the season. He did a great job!

Just wait until next year. Without the old man around, the Cubs will produce under Whitey. They have the power and everything else it takes to overtake the Pittsburgh Pirates. Although they've been the best team in baseball (that means the Cubs were unfortunate to be in the same division — they could have won the other ones), they can be had. Man for man the Cubs can match them. All they have to do is get a couple of good reserves to go with super sub Paul Popovich.

"We'll get what we always hoped to see, a pennant for Wrigley in '73."

A Bleacher Bum from '69
Mount Prospect

BEARS OVER-PUBLICIZED

Dear Sirs:
What's the deal with Musburger (Brent of Channel 2 sports) and the Chicago Bears? Is he on their payroll this year?

I worked late Monday night, got home in time to turn on the Channel 2 news at about 10:15 and wanted to find out how Cincinnati and Pittsburgh had done in

the playoffs. I hadn't been near a radio or television set all day and didn't know the score.

So what does Musburger lead off with on his sports show but something on the Bears, the winless Bears at that. He dwelled on at length about them until he finally decided to give the only sports news worth reporting Monday night anyway.

What kind of sports shows are they running in Chicago? Is Halas even dictating that now?

The Bears are the most over-publicized team in professional sports, and there are a lot of people getting tired of it.

Jack Nelson
Mount Prospect

ALLEN ONLY 'UNTOUCHABLE'

Dear Fans Forum:

The only "untouchable" in Chicago sports is Richie Allen of the White Sox. Everybody else could be traded to revive some of these franchises, including a Dick Butkus or Billy Williams or Ferguson Jenkins.

If the Phillies would trade a Carlton (Steve) for four or five of those good, young Pirates, as has been rumored, they could turn that franchise around.

As good as the Carltons, Butkus, and Williams are, they should not be considered "untouchables" in any trading talk.

Wake up, Chicago. You kept Banks around for years and did it ever bring a pennant to the Cubs?

Dick Patterson
Hoffman Estates

SEES HAWKS FLYING HIGH

Dear Sirs:

We have all been hearing a lot about how the Black Hawks are going to have trouble now that The Solid Gold Jet has flown the coop. Everyone was saying a few weeks ago that You-Know-Who's 40 to 50 goals a season would be impossible to replace and that the Hawks would have a hard time even winning their own weak division.

It's funny how those voices have died down and the writers are suddenly picking the Hawks to take first place again after last weekend's scores — especially the 5-1 one over the New York Rangers, the team everyone is picking to go all the way.

People are starting to realize, as I have all along, that championships are won by goaltending, defense and team play — not by one flashy goal scorer. The Hawks still have the best defense-men and goalies in either division. They'll have no trouble finishing first and they will give the Rangers all they can handle in the Stanley Cup finals.

Jim Hurlison
Des Plaines

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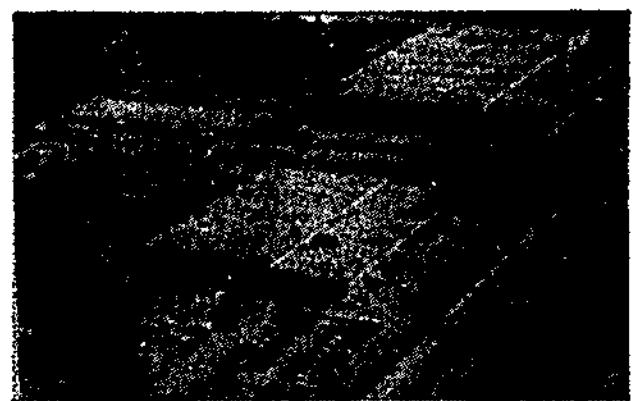
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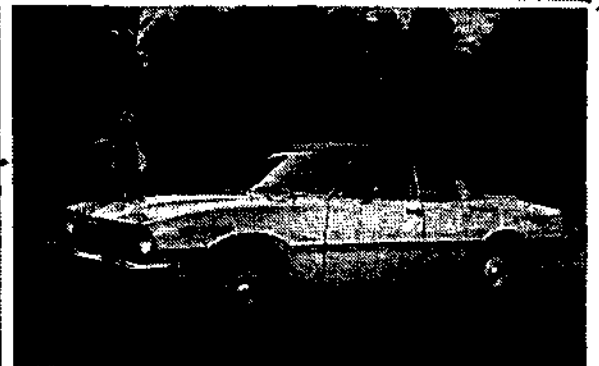
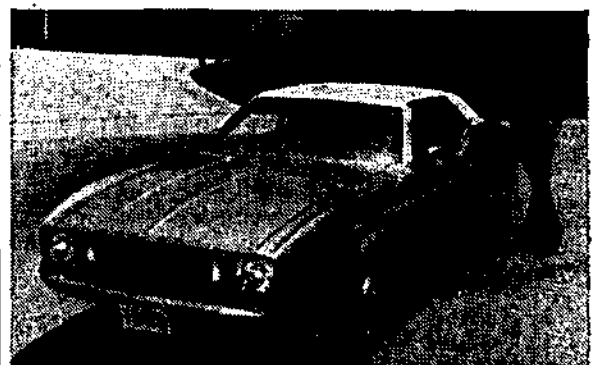
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Elk Grove Boys Football

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL
Community League Standings

Team	W	L	T
Bears	3	0	0
Packers	2	1	1
Jets	2	2	1
Eagles	2	2	1
Stars	1	3	1
Q. H.	0	3	0

Packers Beat Out Queens of the Rosary, 35-0
The Packers put on a man show in the scoring ability of Jay Evans, a 35-0 victory over Queens of the Rosary. Evans' first TD came on a 47-yard run off tackle; the second was a 35-yard run off left guard; the third was a 35-yard run off right guard; and his final was a 35-yard interception.

Mark Lorch got into the act with a 25-yard pass from Jay Evans. Quinn Heath kicked three extra points — quite a feat in Pee Wee Football.

The fine offensive blocking of Steve Cox, Cliff Merlot, and Jeff Edwards, and Steve Homola gave the running backs good opportunities to score.

The defense gave an outstanding performance with the help of Jeff Edwards, Steve Bluk, Dan Hask, and Keith Hask.

Jets Hold 49ers, 6-0
The second meeting between these two teams was almost another 0-0 tie. The fine blocking by the Jets line and an interception by Joe Murray paved the way for an 18-yard TD run by Keith Coleman. The Jets were given field position on a fourth down, 33-yard pass from Brian Hask to Mitch Iech.

Late in the fourth quarter, Mitch Iech, who turned in a fine performance, broke off tackle for 30 yards to the three yard line. For the 49ers, who were in the game until the final whistle, a very strong defense was presented by Mike Bartlett, Mike Meyer, Tim Kane and Matt Sack. Dan Yohe again had a fine afternoon at running back.

Bears Edge Eagles, 13-12
The Bears managed to slip past the Eagles 13-12 in a thrilling game. The scoring was opened by Bear fullback, Chris Sykes, who rammed 49 yards to the Eagles' two, and then powered his way across on the next play. The extra point try failed. The Eagles retaliated with Chuck Peterson's 35-yard TD run. The Eagles' try for point failed.

The Bears came back with a 21-yard pass from Cliff Merlot to Bill Tom Yohe. Jeff Smith carried for the extra point which turned out to be the margin of victory, as the Eagles came back with a 12-yard TD run by a beautiful broken field run of 43 yards and a TD by Chuck Peterson. But the all important PAT failed again.

The Eagles did fine defensive play from their line and linebackers. Among them were Jim Fritz, Bob Byrd, and John Tracy who picked up a Bear series.

The Bears also received outstanding defensive performances from Tony Bria, Jeff Hill, Desmond, Rob Heppie, Steve King, Dave East, and Mike Ourek, who intercepted an Eagle pass. The Bears now own a 5-0 record.

Fox Valley Traveling League Results
Elk Grove Warriors beat LaGrange Lions, 20-6.

The Elk Grove Warriors, the North Division leader, played the LaGrange Lions last Sunday at LaGrange.

LaGrange opened the scoring with a 13-yard TD run in the 2nd quarter. The Warriors followed with a TD by Joe Feltre on a two-yard run.

The second half was all Elk Grove with seven first downs in the third quarter and TD runs by Dave Schmidt (7 yards) and Joe Feltre (4 yards).

The excellent defensive play of Dave Sargent, Keith Hink, Mark Angelotti and a tough LaGrange team scores.

The Warriors came home with a victory and still hold a good lead on first place in the North Division of the Fox Valley Traveling League with a 3-1 record.

Elk Grove Chiefs lose to LaGrange Lions, 23-0.

Just one of these days for the Chiefs last Sunday as key players out of the lineup gave the Lions an easy time over the Chiefs. Mark Nolan started at quarterback for the first time this year. Mike Heston showed some new talent as a hard running fullback. Jim Meyers was still the bright light going both ways.

The Warriors and Chiefs travel to Glen Ellyn next weekend.

At Hoffman

Al Giesecke paced the Sunday Night Mixed League at Hoffman with a 252-168-183-603 series. Steve Gorlinski followed with a 351, Clarence Craig with 549, Gene Hoskins with 543, Leroy Gorniak with 537, John Cieslinski with 536, Don Wagner with 524, Joe Lowinski with 522, Rose Krupa with 512, Tony Altmayer with 510, Jim Popp with 509 and Herb Dulberg with 505.

At Elk Grove

The girls on Bob's Marathon team in the Wednesday Nite Ladies League at Elk Grove Bowl started the season by grabbing first place and holding it for four straight weeks. Pacing the leaders was Corky Pfeiffer with a 165 average. Bonnie Holbauer of Bill Cook Buick bowled a 500 series to capture the high-average leadership with 160. Judy Butler of J.V.S. Typographers hit 209 and 520 with a 135 average.

CHURNING AWAY are the second through fifth finishers in Tuesday's dual cross country meet — Damian Archbold of Elk Grove (front), Jay McCarthy (left), John Jones and Ron Stephani (rear) of Hersey. They trailed only Brian Powell of Elk Grove, who set a new school and course record. Hersey, however, won the meet 25-34 with six runners in a row finishing after Elk Grove's top two.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

Rockford Upsets Lake County, 13-3

The Lake County Rifles were upset, 13-3, by the Rockford Rams before 3,800 paid fans in Mundelein's Carmel Field Saturday. This was a game that Rockford, defending champions of the Central States Football League, had to win in order to have a chance to make the playoffs which start in three weeks. Rockford is now 4-4 while Lake County leads the league's southern division with a 6-2 mark.

Almost the entire first half was played in Rockford territory but the Rifles could only salvage a 25-yard field goal by Al McNeil with 15 seconds left in the first period.

Quarterback Steve Livas replaced starter John Dobbs in the second half, but Livas was unable to move the ball. Midway in the third period, the Rifles' Cliff Boyd fumbled on the Rockford 30 and LeRoy Adams of the Rams scooped up the ball and returned it eight yards. Rockford, helped by one 15-yard penal-

ty, moved the ball 62 yards and tallied on a four-yard run by Les Wilson who went around left end with 3:11 left in the third period. In the fourth quarter, Ken Parks scored on a one-yard plunge with nine minutes remaining.

The final Rockford score came on a seven-yard drive that took four plays. The Rifles' Bruce Swanson had tried to punt from near the Rockford 40, but the kick was blocked by Adams and picked up by Prince Hoarns who went all the way to the seven before Rich Wheeler tackled him.

In the second half, the Rifles were unable to maintain control. The fumble by Boyd and the blocked kick led to two Rockford touchdowns. Jim Brooks fumbled on the three and the ball was again

recovered by Rockford.

Also in the second half, two Livas passes were intercepted. The statistics were in the Rifles favor as they gained 222 yards against 158 for Rockford. In the passing department, the Rams had a minus five yards.

Rifle end Ed Francois was selected as the game's outstanding offensive player and Ed Sublett, a defensive back, the outstanding defensive player.

Lake County travels to Sheboygan for a game there tomorrow and then returns home Oct. 21 for the last league game of the year which will be against Delavan.

All-league players Joe Wolfe, Chuck Burgoon and Ron Jurewicz were injured against Rockford and unable to play in the second half.

Schaumburg Ice Hockey

The Schaumburg Kings Hockey Team opened their league season this past week at the Polar Dome in East Dundee. The six Schaumburg teams played five games with Palatine and one with Streamwood, winning three and losing three. The scores, goals, assists and shots on goal for the six games were as follows:

MITEES (Ages 7 & 8)
Schaumburg 23, Streamwood 9
The Mites opened their season against a first year Streamwood team and the result was a one-sided romp. The goals were scored by Pat Gourley, six; Jody Horn, five; four each for Bob Melkerson and John Slavin, three each by Mike Stevenson and Scott Dunne, Carl Davis two, and one each for Tony DeVita and Mike Grieco. Assists for the game went to Stevenson, four; three each to Gourley, Horn, Melkerson, and Slavin, two each to DeVita and Grieco, and one each to Braglia, Dunne, and Machonis. The leading point scorer for the evening was Pat Gourley with six goals and three assists for a total of nine points. Shots on goal for Schaumburg totaled sixty with the Streamwood team unable to penetrate for a shot on goal.

SQUIDS (Ages 9 & 10)
Schaumburg 12, Palatine 1
The Kings Squid Team outplayed and outshot the Palatine Team. Schaumburg had 19 shots on goal to five for Palatine. The Kings were led by Billy Dunne and Scott Roos, who scored hat tricks in this opening game. Other goals were scored by Kevin Kilner, two; Mike Rutchinski, two; and single goals by Dennis Heurilin and Jon Melkerson. Assists went to Dunne, three, Melkerson and Ryan two each, and single assists to Gould, Heurilin, Kilner, McArthur, Slobodnik and Washburne.

PEE WEES (Ages 11 & 12)
Palatine 8, Schaumburg 1
The Schaumburg Pee Wees were outshot by Palatine 26 - 6. The hard-kicking Palatine team applied constant scoring pressure on Schaumburg, yet the Kings managed to avoid a shutout. The goal scorer for Schaumburg was Jeff Mrozinski, who was assisted by Jeff Roos.

BANTAMS (Ages 13 & 14)
Schaumburg 3, Palatine 2
The Bantams, with two goals in the first period, went on to defeat Palatine. Mike Wagborne opened the Schaumburg scoring with an

unassisted goal followed by another from Joe Ciccia with Mike Riley drawing the assist. Schaumburg led throughout the game with the winning goal scored by Hiram Archibald assisted by Craig Landis. Schaumburg outshot Palatine 25 to 17.

MIDGETS (Ages 15 & 16)
The Schaumburg Midgets were defeated on a fine effort by the Palatine team. Palatine's winning goal was scored in the third period, immediately following a game tying unassisted goal by Schaumburg's Steve O'Hanlon. Palatine outshot the Schaumburg Kings 15-13.

Palatine 2, Schaumburg 1
The Schaumburg Juvenile team was shutout 6-0 by a fine effort on the part of the Palatine team. Palatine scored three times in the opening period with the King's being unable to recover. The Kings line of Pollard, Zarko, and Scholz provided some intense scoring pressure during the third period, yet were unable to forestall the shutout. The shots on goal were 31-11 favoring the Palatine team.

At Beverly

Three teams are tied for second place in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly. Lanes as Haanel won 5-2 over Gutwein and Meyer took five points to NIMS' two.

Bob Quades' team remains in first place seven points ahead of the three-way log jam for second. Fred Turcotte had a big 245 second game for a 559 series for Haanel. Teammate Otto Heiman rolled a 201.

Cecil Baker hit 557 for Gutwein, Leon Schroder 204 for Meyer and George Quade (542) and Bill Larson (204) sparked for NIMS. Glenn Quade, bowling for Bie Bananas had high series of the night with a 561.

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'3395

'72 NOVA 2 DOOR
V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, mohave gold, vinyl roof, radio, heater, W/W.

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SPORT SEDAN
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'2995

'71 VEGA 2 DOOR
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'71 KINGWOOD
3 SEAT WAGON
Gold, automatic, air conditioning, radio, heater, W/W.

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SPORT COUPE
Brown, white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, W/W.

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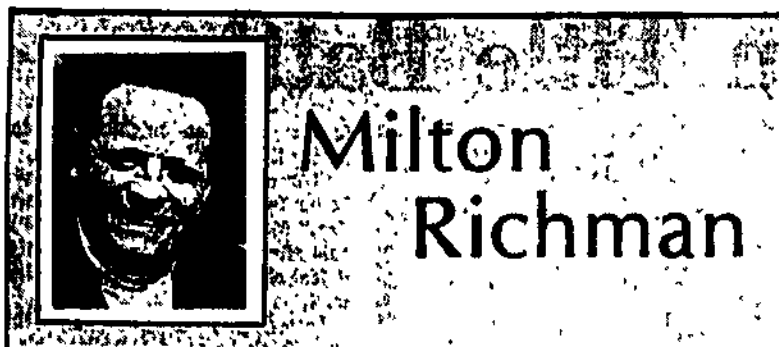
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Milton Richman

NEW YORK UPI —Everybody bets on something.

Or do they?

Pete Rozelle says, sure, he has made a few wagers at race tracks in his time, but he doesn't ever remember one with another individual.

Bowie Kuhn, on the other hand, never has bet at a race track, never has even been to one, but when you talk about one of those friendly man-to-man things, why, yes, certainly he's done that.

With Walter Kennedy, the NBA Commissioner, it's a little different.

Every two years or so, he goes to the track with some friends of his and makes a couple of bets. But only for \$2.

Robert Carlson, the ABA commissioner, doesn't even do that. He never bet on anything. That's what he says. Same with Don Ruck, NHL Vice President. He doesn't know anything about horses, he doesn't know anything about betting, he has nothing to do with either. Never has, he says.

The only reason the betting patterns of these five men are listed here is because all five recently showed up at a news conference to re-state their feelings regarding proposed legalization of gambling on professional team sports.

All are vigorously opposed. They don't want to see it possible for people to be able to place bets on baseball, football, basketball and hockey games the way Off Track Betting OTB makes it possible to bet on horse races here in New York without the better actually having to be at the track.

The four commissioners and Ruck, representing NHL President Clarence Campbell, who was out of the country, answered questions regarding how they felt about legalized gambling. Carol Vance, who is President of the National District Attorneys Association NDA as well as District Attorney of Houston, and William Cahn, the Nassau County N. Y. DA and chairman of the NDAA's Gambling Committee, supported the sports leaders.

Vance insisted legalized gambling does not reduce city and state taxes as is generally claimed by its supporters nor does it reduce organized crime.

"Legalized gambling is all part of the Something-for-Nothing Syndrome," he said. "This is not what the great American Dream is all about."

Rozelle said he wasn't concerned with the possible "fix" of an NFL game, per se, as he was with the suspicion of any wrongdoing.

"That's my biggest concern," he said.

Rozelle feels certain there is much more gambling activity here in New York than anywhere else in the country. "When I go to ball games in Cincinnati, Green Bay and Dallas, I don't hear the moans and cheers every time the score changes the way I do here in New York," he said.

"I don't ever want to see the day — and I know it would come with legalized gambling — when Joe Namath is sitting on a three-point lead, the point spread is

six, and the people are booing."

Pete Rozelle, Bowie Kuhn and the others are getting themselves worked up for nothing. That's my feeling, anyway. There are so many obstacles I believe they could never be overcome.

Baseball, football and basketball are much different from horse racing. It's one thing to make up a line of odds in horse racing, but let me see somebody do it in baseball and then keep abreast of the various fluctuations.

Have an example:

Gaylord Perry was supposed to go for Cleveland against Mike Cuellar of Baltimore at Baltimore the other night and the Orioles originally were 6 to 5 favorites.

But Cleveland manager Ken Aspromonte started rookie Dick Tidrow instead and the Orioles immediately climbed to 8½ to 5 favorites.

If you know baseball bettors, many of them like to make their play between 12 noon and 1, lunch hour, when it is most convenient.

Say a better laid \$60 to \$50 when he thought Perry was pitching. Now Tidrow goes, the price change, and what happens? Does the bet stand or not?

Don't tell me the odds fluctuate in horse racing also because I'll come right back and tell you that those who bet baseball, bet primarily on the pitcher and there are contingencies to cover any pitching changes.

Who's going to administer that for the state and city under legalized gambling?

Also, football and basketball odds change according to injuries. These injuries also influence periodic price quotations heavily. Who's going to oversee that for the state and city?

And if the prices are changed, it is reasonable to assume there'll be times when the state and city are "muddled" — meaning when they'll lose both ends of the odds they quoted.

William Cahn, who chairs the NDAA's Gambling Committee, says bookmakers are "leeches in society living off the misery of others."

What may be, but here's something for him to consider. Bookmakers would love to see legalized gambling in baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

"We take a lotta small bets strictly to accommodate some of our customers," one bookie told me. "We have no use for such bets. They're more nuisance than they're worth. If legalized gambling on baseball, football and basketball ever came into being, we'd laid off all these bets with them. Let the city and state have the headaches. We've had 'em long enough. But I don't think even the city and state are that stupid."

Quit worrying, Pete Rozelle, Bowie Kuhn, and the rest. I doubt baseball, football or basketball ever will be part of a legalized gambling setup.

The city and state may have some ideas about that, but wait until they try to implement them.

Whatta mess!

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

THINK TWICE BEFORE CHANGING

FOLLOWING A SUDDEN BAD SHOT IN THE MIDDLE OF A ROUND, SOME PLAYERS FOUL THEMSELVES UP BY MAKING A SLIGHT CHANGE, FOLLOWED BY YET ANOTHER, UNTIL THEY'VE APPLIED SEVERAL WRONGS TO MAKE A RIGHT.

THIS IS THE TIME TO STOP AND ANALYZE YOUR MISTAKE. TRY TO SUPPLANT A WRONG WITH A RIGHT BY CORRECTING THE MISTAKE. NOT YOUR BASIC SWING. (ALL GOOD PLAYERS OCCASIONALLY MISUSE A SHOT, BUT THEY DON'T HASTEN TO CHANGE BECAUSE OF A SINGLE ERROR.)

Schaumburg Football Report

The Schaumburg Football Association's travelling team — PeeWee, Widget and Junior — have been invited to participate in the Pop Warner Bowl Game at Columbus, O. the weekend of Nov. 24. Rocco Pugliese, President of the Football Association, reports that Schaumburg will be well represented at Columbus with a good cheering crowd of parents who plan to attend.

New officers were elected to Board of Directors to begin Jan. 1: President, George Tuzil, Vice President Dan Fischer, Treasurer Henry VonDemBach.

flawless game, yielding a net total of 28 yards.

WIDGETS

Knight's 0 0 0 0-0
Glen Elyn 0 0 0 0-0
A superb defensive battle included a fumble recovery by Giebinski and an intercepted pass by John Fink. No team has scored on the Knights in four games.

JUNIORS

Vikings 0 0 0 2-2
Glen Elyn 14 7 6 0-27

The highlights of the Vikings' loss included a 35-yard pass from Steve Conrad to Tony Stompanato and a 20-yard pass from Kevin Smith to Mike Clausen. Tony Stompanato put the Vikings' lone points on the board via a safety.

SCOREBOARD

PEEWEE
Trojans 7 0 6 0-13
West Chicago 0 0 0 0-0
The Trojan offense, paced by Mark VonDemBach's 130 yards in 15 carries and two touchdowns, rolled up a total of 290 yards to whip West Chicago, 13-0. The defense played a

Titans Romp; Lancers Earn Tie

The Hoffman Estates Boys Club Titans thrilled a large crowd with a 31-6 verdict over Glenade to highlight their sixth annual homecoming game at Conant Stadium.

The once-bitten Titans now have four wins under their belt and are still in the running for a league playoff berth. Chris Moon started the day off with a 33-yard romp off tackle. John Kerr made the extra point on a pass from quarterback Bob Slowack.

Before the half, Chris had made two more touchdowns, but had one called back because of a penalty. Rick Hirschman ran in for the extra point and halftime score was 14-0.

The second half opened with the Titans driving for a touchdown scored by Bob Grob with Glen Hirschman carrying for the point-after. Head coach Ed Cyrier then emptied the bench to give every player a deserving chance

to play. All 33 boys took part in the sound beating.

Among the stars were Mark Caple, Joe O'Malley, Joe Cikaskas, Vic Ray, Tony Stompanato, Mike McGonigle, Mike Kinsella, Julian Zabelski, Kim Conway and Dale McCullough. The Titans racked up 280 yards rushing — their best total this year.

The undefeated Lancer team followed the Titan game, but had to settle for a 13-13 tie. The Lancers struck early in the contest on a pass from Tim Harkness to Ed O'Malley, but Glenade took advantage of a Lancer fumble in the endzone which was recovered by Glenade for a score.

The Lancers protected a 7-6 halftime lead, but it was short-lived as Glenade scored to make it 13-7. Ed O'Malley then tallied again on a swing pass from Harkness, but Dan Kaufman failed on the point-after.

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Northwest Suburban YMCA Novice Swim Meet Results

Swimmers, ranging in age between 5-14 and totalling 117, entered the Northwest suburban YMCA Novice Swim Meet. All swimmers in the meet could not be a member of the YMCA "A" Swim Team previously last year. Ribbons were awarded to each swimmer who placed in the top six positions of their event.

Tom Dean captured the 25-yard freestyle for the boys under eight years old in 19.4 seconds while Heidi Lammerfeld took honors for the girls in 21.5.

In the boys and girls eight-year-old freestyle and backstroke events, Brian Gilchrist and Lori Spirek walked away with honors in both events. Brian went 1:15.5 in the freestyle and 2:13 in the back. Lori went 1:19.2 in the free and 2:23 in the back.

Don Meyer 2nd In Road Race

A second place finish by Don Meyer highlighted a fine overall showing by a five-youth Mount Prospect entry in the Canton Road Race at Canton, Ohio, Sunday, Oct. 8.

The five youngsters, all from River Trails Junior High, were among 850 participants between the ages of four and 60 participating in the one-day event. It is the second largest race of its kind behind the famous Boston Marathon.

Meyer, participating in the 13-mile race in the 10-13 age bracket, bucked 20 miles an hour winds most of the way and turned in a 1:28.54 clocking, considerably under last year's one hour and 40 minute record pace, to claim runnerup honors.

John Shorb, running in the 6½-mile competition, claimed a third place finish in the 10-13 age bracket with a 42:15 finish. Other local 13-year olds running in the 6½ mile race were Dave Stephani (6th place at 44:06), Karl Enzmann (7th at 46:14) and Jim Bowes (8th at 48:33).

Accompanying the boys was Dennis Courter of Elk Grove. He also ran 13 miles, finishing 47th overall and 10th in his tough 23-28 age group at 1:25:16.

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--North Tries To Unscramble 5-Team Title Battle

(Continued from page 1)

Mark Pettit. The Fremd quarterback has also become more lethal with each passing game, thanks in a large part to good pass protection, and he ranks among the leaders now in completions, yardage and completion percentage.

If nothing else, Pettit has made the opposition defenses spread out a little more, allowing a Fremd running game to see some daylight. "Last year when we played Hersey, they knew we weren't going to pass and we ended up bucking what was practically a 10-man front. I think they're going to have to play us a little looser this time."

Last year Fremd also lost to Hersey 31-14 and with this fresh in the mind of many of the Vikings, tied in with homecoming festivities, Ratcliff is anxious to get this confrontation underway.

At Hersey, head coach Joe Gliwa is hoping the momentum from its crucial triumph over Arlington remains intact against Fremd. "That Arlington game had to be the finest tackling game of the year for us."

"Rick Voeks, Marty Friel and Bruce Koelling who caused a fumble, are just some of the kids who particularly stand out in my mind as tough hitters against Arlington."

Gliwa figures that his Huskies will need at least a duplicate performance against the Vikings again this week. In making a comparison between Arlington and Fremd, Gliwa said, "Fremd has got to be equally as tough. They're certainly as big as Arlington and their defense is the best in the league as far as giving up points."

But the Husky mentor still feels that

the Viking defense can be solved if quarterback Mark Zakula can establish another passing game. "That's what beat Arlington and we're hoping it will work against Fremd as well," he said.

Hersey linebacker Scott Robertson, who missed last year's Fremd game with an injury, will be hobbled Friday night by a fractured finger. "He had perhaps his finest game against Arlington and there's no way he wants to miss this one," Gliwa said.

PALATINE AT ARLINGTON

Usually, it's Arlington's enemies that worry about seeing red, especially during even years when the Cardinals have had ultra strong winning tendencies.

This week it's the Cards' turn however, and a double dose of scarlet appears on tap for the viewing as they ready for an invasion by the explosive Palatine gang.

Arlington's head coach Bob Walther is seeing a lot of the red himself, and needless to say, is passing his dissatisfaction on to his charges in the wake of their upset loss to Hersey last Friday, 15-12.

"We'll probably be making some changes this week, to counter a little complacency within the ranks," he offered. "I thought we hurt ourselves even more than Hersey hurt us with mistakes in judgment and execution that should be minimal by this late date in the season."

Defensively the Card pilot plans to move Dave Kubik in to middle guard, Gregg Hauptley and Ron St. John to tackle slots and Dave Sherrow to an end post. Offensively, he has some ideas too although the squad is also battling a touch of the flug bug along with the complacency so plans haven't been firmed

At Fremd

HERSEY	FREM	
183 Cissard	LB Dwyer	170
190 Nelson	LT Coughlin	217
190 Lach	LT Dwyer	170
190 Ford	C Gillette	182
190 Black	RT Vale	212
190 Pancrats	RT Fink	214
225 Friel	RT Rozsuck	312
170 Zakula	QB Pettit	181
183 Loria	HB Whitely	100
180 Krause	HB Alden	100
190 Miesfeldt	FB Grat	161

TIME: Preliminary at 6 p.m. Varsity at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

PLACE: Fremd High School in Palatine.

COACHES: Hersey, Joe Gliwa; Fremd, Al Ratcliff.

At Arlington

PALATINE	ARLINGTON	
180 Fitzgerald	LB Sherrow	210
212 Gish	LT Dalley	195
180 Kead	LG Housley	215
182 Heer	C Gluscock	103
190 Chuppek	RG Kubik	190
214 Long	RT St. John	215
178 McNally	RG Age	175
178 Sobczynski	QB Schell	190
174 T. Tansey	HB Harth	185
170 Knotek	HB Frankovic	185
OPEN	FB Norton	215

TIME: Preliminary game begins at 6 p.m.; varsity at approximately 8 p.m.

PLACE: Arlington High School, 600 West Euclid, Arlington Heights.

COACHES: Arv. Herstedt, Palatine; Bob Walther, Arlington.

At Meadows

WHEELING	ROLLING MEADOWS	
165 Paulsen	LB Johnson	185
217 Chiebek	LT Loyd	200
202 Newsum	LG Link	210
206 Heschambre	C Harrington	185
201 Haas	RG Wiebe	105
210 Sproull	RT Meyer	180
177 Groot	RE Early	175
175 Stok	QB B. Geegan	200
148 Damore	HB P. Geegan	190
170 Toffen	HB Brightwell	165
186 Miller	FB Prosser	180

TIME: Preliminary game begins at 6 p.m.; varsity to follow at approximately 8 p.m.

PLACE: Rolling Meadows High School, 2001 Central Road, Rolling Meadows.

COACHES: Jack Liljeborg, Wheeling; Angelo Barro, Rolling Meadows.

fensive explosion might come tonight during the Mustangs' homecoming.

"We're certainly capable of playing better football than we showed last Friday," Meadows head coach Angelo Barro said after his crew had absorbed its first defeat of the season against Palatine last week.

According to Barro, the palpitating 14-13 setback hasn't demoralized his players. "In fact, it has stimulated them in some respects because they all felt we should have won and are ready to prove it again this week."

"We also know that Wheeling is having its offensive difficulties and all we can hope for is that they don't put it all together against us. After seeing them twice, though, they're got the personnel to really bury someone."

The Mustang coach was quick to single out Wildcates Jim Stolk and Paul Groot as comparable to the quarterback-end combo of Palatine's Jim Sobczynski and Jan Fitzgerald — the duo that gave Meadows fits last week.

Perhaps the biggest bridge Wheeling must cross is getting past Mustang linebacker Jack Lloyd who is drawing all-state raves for his credentials which include 51 tackles (37 solos), four deflected passes, a blocked punt and a safety. He's Barro's defensive captain and a two-way performer.

Table Tennis Championships Coming To Area

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will host the U. S. Table Tennis Team Championships in December.

The Jaycees have contracted with the U. S. Table Tennis Association for the finals to select the team that will play in the world championships next April in Yugoslavia. The finals will be held in the Wheeling High School gym Dec. 16 and 17. The high school is at Elmhurst and Hintz roads.

The national finals, held every two years, will consist of five eliminations with 25 contestants from across the country. The eliminations will begin at 2 p.m. Dec. 16, according to Warren Hamilton, project chairman. The final U. S. team will consist of five men and four women.

Tickets can now be purchased from the Jaycees. Admission is \$2 for each of the first four heats and \$3 for the final match. A ticket for all five events will cost \$8. For children, tickets are \$1 for each elimination.

Proceeds from the event will be shared by the Jaycees and the U. S. Table Tennis Association, which will use the money to finance the team's trip to Yugoslavia.

For more information about tickets, call Hamilton at 956-0320.

yet.

The other red is the hue of the Pirate jerseys and this is of no small concern to Walther either. "We have to be scared by this team," he said. "With the type of offensive material they have, there is going to be a strain on our defense at a time when it already shows signs of vulnerability."

Citing Palatine's quarterback Jim Sobczynski, end Jan Fitzgerald and halfback Andy Knotek, Walther continued, "These are the kind of kids who force you to do things you don't want to. You have to give this Fitzgerald air or he'll streak by you and with Knotek flip flopping you never know where to key."

"We've got all emotional games left," says a concerned Arv Herstedt as he reads his Pirates for Arlington. "We have our top two rivals the next two weeks (Fremd's next)."

Although cautious because Cardinal teams seldom lose two games in a row, Herstedt has this to say of the fine matchup:

"You add up the won-lost record against the opposition we've played and the opposition they've played, and you'll see their opponents only have won five games and lost 11. Our opponents have won 11 games (11-5-1). To me it looks like we've been playing stronger teams."



CHATS WITH ARNIE: Ms. Pamela Holmgren, of 703 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, chats with pro golf star Arnold Palmer during recent United Air Lines/Arnold Palmer Golf Classic at Palmer's home course in Latrobe, Pa. Ms. Holmgren was one of

40 United employees who participated in the company-sponsored tournament hosted by Palmer. Ms. Holmgren, a tape librarian at United's Executive Headquarters, earlier competed in qualification rounds leading to the Classic finals.

--Lions Travel

(Continued from page 1)

with no apparent weaknesses, and that goes for the defense too.

Holy Cross coach Frank Mariani said there is no question in his mind that this will be his squad's most rugged challenge of the season and the key to its championship hopes. "Stan Bobowski is probably the best quarterback in the state," he declared.

On his own group, though, he says "the whole defense is doing a heck of a job." He hated to single anyone out, but named defensive tackles John Nuzzo and Dave Hettlinger, linebacker Jeff Burda and cornermen Danny Rinaldi and Ben Minosola as aces.

But if you think defense is the Crusaders' whole game, think again. They have a brutal average of 400 yards gained per game with balance and depth on the attacking unit (with a 50-man squad, Mariani uses two separate platoons).

Holy Cross has no less than two capable quarterbacks and four dangerous running backs to call on.

St. Viator's backfield is probably just as hard to slow down, though. Its exceptional balance was evidenced in last week's 29-7 win over St. Patrick when all four backs scored. Steve Bobowski and Frank Cliggett broke long ones and Stan The Man and Tom Maher — owner of long scoring jaunts the previous weeks — also tallied.

Bobowski's passing has been minimal but effective on the rare occasions he has taken to the air. Four of his 11 completions have been for touchdowns. His real value, though, is in his scrambling and planned running. He has averaged more than 80 rushing yards a game and scored four touchdowns, including a 92-yarder against Carmel.

Protecting him and the other runners are stellar bricks like Tom Chapman, Ralph Bosch and Andy Michuda. Bosch and safety Jim Bristol led the defense

'Crusade' Route For Lion Fans

Holy Cross High School recommends this route to the game between the state ranked Crusaders and Lions of St. Viator:

Take the Northwest Tollway to Cumberland and exit south. Go to Belmont and turn left. The school is at the first stop light. The address is 3000 North 80th Ave. in River Grove.

last week but tackles were well-spread out among everyone.

Lyne said his bunch has been "more serious and attentive in practice. They're thinking a little about last year."

He meant Holy Cross' 14-7 win over Viator in '71 when the Lions outplayed the winners almost all the way. Lyne recalls, "We had a touchdown called back on a clipping call, the worst call I've ever seen. Our films show it was nowhere near a clip. And I rarely complain about officiating."

Even without that bitter memory and the revenge motive, there certainly would be no lack of incentive to win Sunday. It just might be the game of the year.

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St. Viator	3	0
Holy Cross	2	0
St. Francis de Sales	2	0
Notre Dame	1	1
Carmel	1	1
St. Patrick	0	2
St. Joseph	0	2
Marist	0	2

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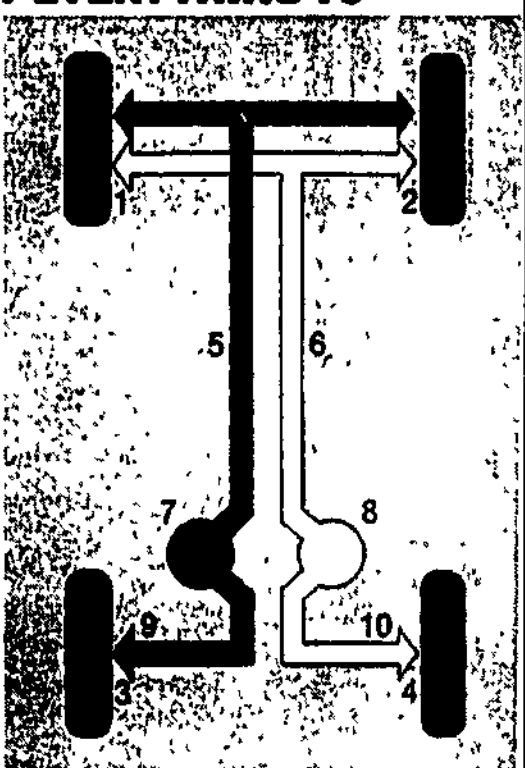
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Old Windy Hits For .811; Selects Oklahoma Saturday

by MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
The Original Drawback

Egad, friends, the Hoople System continues to sparkle. Last week we reached our season high with 43 correct predictions, only 10 misses and two ties for a colossal .811 average — har-rump!

An indication of the precision with which our system is working can be found in last week's Penn State-Illinois and Michigan-Navy predictions. We — hak-kaff — gave you Penn State to win, 35-18. The final score was 35-17! We forecast Michigan to prevail, 36-8, the actual score was 35-7 — um-kumph!

But enough of this chit-chat. This is the week the chalk players get even for the season as the favored eleven figure to win the scheduled contests.

Four of the top games feature old rivals who have been meeting on the grid-iron since shortly after the turn of the century. For Oklahoma and Texas it will be the 67th confrontation, for Michigan and Michigan State it will be their 63th meeting, the Ohio State-Illinois showdown will be their 81st renewal and for Southern California it will be an even 60 contests.

The Oklahoma Sooners will make it four in a row this year as they corral the Longhorns at Dallas. Oklahoma's devastating running attack will bury Texas 33-18 — um-kumph!

The Wolverines, playing in the friendly confines of Michigan Stadium at Ann Arbor, will take the measure of Michigan State, 17-15, in a contest that won't be decided till the final minutes — kaff-kaff!

Bob Blackman and his Fighting Illini would like nothing better than to upset the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes but The Hoople System sees the Bucks as too powerful in all departments. Old friend Woody Hayes, dean of the Big Ten coaches, will lead the Buckeyes to their second straight 1972 conference victory, 26-10.

When Southern California and California get together on the grid it's always something special and this year will be no exception. The Trojans have been scoring almost at will and the Golden Bears are no — kaff-kaff — strangers to the end zone! In a free-scoring affair I predict the Trojans will triumph, 30-20 — har-rump!

Other contests worthy of special mention will find Arizona State whipping Utah, 27-12; the Air Force Falcons down-



The Old Boy Himself

ing the Boston College Eagles, 20-18, the Fighting Tigers of LSU rolling over Auburn, 36-22, and Notre Dame thrashing the Pitt Panthers, 39-7.

Now go on with the forecast.

Alabama 32, Florida 15
Arizona State 27, Utah 12 (N)
Arkansas 25, Baylor 6
Penn State 36, Army 6
Dayton 24, Ball State 6
Air Force 20, Boston College 18
Bowling Green 14, Kent State 12
Duke 15, Clemson 14
Holy Cross 18, Colgate 16
Colorado State 28, Wyoming 27
Colorado 33, Iowa State 14
Harvard 21, Columbia 18
Cornell 30, Pennsylvania 8
Dartmouth 27, Princeton 7
East Carolina 26, Citadel 13
Houston 42, San Diego State 21 (N)
Idaho 22, Northern Illinois 19
Wisconsin 35, Indiana 28
Kansas 42, Kansas State 7
Rutgers 18, Lafayette 11
LSU 36, Auburn 22 (N)
Louisville 21, North Texas State 7 (N)
Maryland 21, Villanova 17
Utah State 29, Memphis State 16 (N)
Tulane 22, Miami (Fla.) 12 (N)
Michigan 17, Michigan State 15
Purdue 28, Minnesota 20
Florida State 40, Mississippi State 24 (N)
Mississippi 21, Georgia 18
Nebraska 54, Missouri 8
New Mexico 24, Arizona 22

North Carolina 28, Kentucky 17
Iowa 32, Northwestern 12
Notre Dame 39, Pittsburgh 7
Ohio State 28, Illinois 10
UCLA 42, Oregon State 14
Washington State 31, Oregon 12
Pacific 28, Long Beach State 18 (N)
Southern Mississippi 27, Richmond 14
South Carolina 35, Appalachian State 7 (N)
Southern California 30, California 29
Washington 25, Stanford 21
Syracuse 18, Navy 8
West Virginia 40, Temple 15
Texas Tech 18, Texas A & M 17, (N)
Miami (Ohio) 20, Ohio University 14
Oklahoma 33, Texas 18
TCU 24, Tulsa 7
Oklahoma State 18, Virginia Tech 12
Virginia 22, VMI 14
North Carolina State 33, Wake Forest 13
Toledo 14, Western Mich. 12
Wichita State, 28, Cincinnati 7
William & Mary 20, Vanderbilt 11
Xavier 28, Marshall 13
Yale 35, Brown 16

Right Wrong Ties Pct.
Last Week: 43 19 2 .811
To Date: 182 58 6 .758

Movie Planned For Salt Creek Skiers

Anticipating the wonders of winter, the Salt Creek Ski Club begins its 1972-73 season on Friday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at Arley's Restaurant in Downers Grove (Highland Avenue at Butterfield Road — across from Yorktown).

The movie, "Happiness is Skiing," should stimulate the desire to ski. After a short business meeting, this desire can be fulfilled by making reservations for any of the four midwest weekend trips to Boyne Mountain and Highlands, Indianhead Mountain, or Sugarloaf; day trips to local areas; or a week long spring trip to Park City, Utah.

The Salt Creek Ski Club meets regularly throughout the year. The over 21 membership invites interested beginning, intermediate, and advanced skiers to attend the October 20 meeting. For additional information contact President Tom Dobson (882-6999) or Vice-President Caroline Webb (825-7306).

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CLOSED SUNDAYS



Mount Prospect Midget Football

by DICK WEAVER
Thirty Mount Prospect Midget Football Association teams met at Lions Park on sunny skies for their fifth season of play on October 8.

The Senior Division Bears, Colts and Giants all blanked their opponents and remained in 1-0 order in the standings.
The Falcon-Redskins 0-0 clash registered the first Junior Division tie this season. The Chiefs and Bears tucked another win under their belts against no losses, and the Browns, Vikings and Eagles on victories, and the Browns, Vikings and Eagles on victories, and the Browns, Vikings and Eagles on victories.

The Gophers and Bruins are the only Bantam undefeated, although the Boltemakers are close behind with a 4-0 record, as they won their last match. The Hoosiers and Tiger eleven came out on top in their contests, as the Illini and Wolverines battled to a 0-0 tie.

SENIOR DIVISION
Justin Jeff Layne put all of the points on the board as the Bears blanked the Lions 12-0. Andy Loos set up a score with a 10 yard run and the blocking of Vandy Johnson and the sweeps of Ricky Lewis were a real contribution. Smith, Brian O'Donnel, Mark Schell and Ron Alcala were a fearsome foursome on defense.

Lion defenders John Culleney, Ed Wallink and Nick Kekoa continuously stopped the opponents' running game. Bo Morris executed several solid blocks and Mark Lockowitz and Jim Curley made some nice pass receptions.

Tom Kurovacz scored 19 of his team's 31 points in the Giants' shutout of the Cards. Phil Bono found pay dirt on a blocked punt and Russ Dwyer tallied on a 34 yard QB rollout. Robert Keck, Dan Nikolich, Tom Hauke and Wayne Argast executed solid blocks and Mark Lockowitz and Jim Curley made some nice pass receptions.

Tom Kurovacz scored 19 of his team's 31 points in the Giants' shutout of the Cards. Phil Bono found pay dirt on a blocked punt and Russ Dwyer tallied on a 34 yard QB rollout. Robert Keck, Dan Nikolich, Tom Hauke and Wayne Argast executed solid blocks in the line. Russ Tyika, Pat Doyle and Howie Dillon were the backbone of the Green team defense. Gary Dobbins and Jim Peterson had long TDs called back on penalties.

Cardinal linebackers Randy Williams and Don Keller backed up fine defensive play by Jerry Laveik, Dave Krueger, Brian Amiano and Eric Hill. Allie recovered a fumble. The leadership of new QB Len McGee showed promise especially his passes to Paul Baban.

The Colts stopped the Packers 4-0 on a 40 yard pass play from Tom Franson to Jeff Ison. The blocking of Jim Ziellinski, Rick Krumminger and Ed Hentich allowed Jim Clark to gain nearly 100 yards on the ground. Tailback Mike Frushour caught four passes for sizable yardage. The tough defense was led by Mark Basile, Tom Kennedy, Mike Bo-

owski and Wally Hommerding.
The Packer defensive unit which was anchored by Bill Payne, Jeff O'Connor, Joe Slavinski and Tom Ruane consistently stopped the strong Colt squad. Art Stevens, Kevin Leach and Joe Forsander ran for daylight.

JUNIOR DIVISION
The Bears scored every way imaginable in their 25-12 win over the Raiders. Dave Rogers and Craig Greene tallied on pass plays, John Hubner and Tom Presperin ran in, Bob Lopolka ran 25 yards with a fumble recovery and Presperin scored on an interception. Chip Crooks added two PATS and Lopolka chipped the 39th point. All of the scoring would have been impossible without the solid blocking of Hugh Wade, Tom Nicholson and Scott Roberts. John McGough, Jim Brady, Jim Graham and Vinnie Falcone anchored the defense.

Raiders fullback Steve Frank crossed the double stripe for six and Bob Tooley tallied on a 15 yard pass from Steve Kruto. Backs Rick Lashamer, Bob Conway and Chris Klein accounted for 223 yards between them. Craig Chulpek and Scott Sheldon each recovered a fumble, and accounted for 15 solo tackles between them. Bob Jaegers was a big plus at middle guard.

Head coach Tony Falduto's Chiefs shocked the Steelers 21-6. Tom Smith ran for three TDs and an extra point and Tony Falduto and Mark Smolin added a conversion apiece. George Freeman and Dan Slack were crisp blockers and Joe Carcerano called a fine name. Jim Tiesi, Don Huff, Dave Kazy and Dan O'Connor were the nucleus of the defense. Dave LaCasse, Tim Maloney, Falduto and Smith each recovered a fumble.

Head coach Frank Holan's Steelers pushed across the line touchdown in the second quarter when cut Cains hit paydirt on the middle. Big Bill Kondrat was the top defensive performer. Scott Wright, Bobby Skwarek, Denny Hobbes and Jay Hill were close behind. Tim Dixon recovered two fumbles and Steve Calderone and Robbins each pounced on one.

The Eagles' 13-0 victory over the Rams saw Gary Biela, Mark Shaputis and Mike Meyer all score on long runs. Joe Hamilton and Scott Peterson, Bill Steck and Mark Dabie played their usual fine game on defense.

Sam Inmenen Dale Christenson, John Diamond and Tom Bonick were all cited for their crushing blocks. Bob Laville and Randy McBride were tops in tackling and Andrew Bennett, Jack White called a great defensive name and Ken Crane, Chip Strunger and Doyle recovered fumbles. Jennings and Spielmann thwarted the attack with interceptions.

For the Jets, Chuck Arredia and Mike Hurdli ate up the yardage on sweeps and plunges respectively. Middle guard Dennis Cule made several key tackles and Mike Lucanaky and Tony Modro each picked off an interception. QB Brian Kier showed a lot of poise in leading the second unit.

Defense was the name of the game in the 0-0 standoff between the Falcons and the Redskins. For the Falcons, Frank Garapolo called a nice name and Mike Veselina and Jim Van Arsdale were tough blockers. Bob Bricker also played square on offense. John Macstranz and Ricky Knicker were the top point setters on defense. Dave Marafski recovered a fumble and Don Wender intercepted a pass.

Redskin backs Mike Carroll, Joe Schmidt and Dan Ayers pushed for over 100 yards between them as Ian Wood, Bart Hargrove and Brad Miller opened the holes. John Peterson,

Steve Wiesenstein and Tom Brothers were belt-ringing tacklers.
In the Browns' 24-0 shellacking of the Cowboys, Dino Piscopo, Rick Smith, and Eric Rohrbach made the holes for a score-producing run of Steve Santostano, Brian Gavre and Pat Schmiederer. Glen Zastro, Tim Chmura and Matt Johnson were a trio of deadly tacklers.

BANTAM DIVISION
The undefeated Boltemakers squeaked by the Wildcats 6-0 as Mike Kellerman picked up a fumble in the second period and scampered 60 yards for the lone TD. The crisp blocking of Steve Scott, Mike Johnson and Cameron Blair made huge holes in the opposition's line. Defensively, Mike Paleczny had an interception. John Bolger blocked a punt and Jeff Koepke and Steve Engel each recovered a fumble. Also, Mike Rolewski and Dave Hill ran well behind the blocking of Mike Laufenberg and Kevin Sheridan.

The most effective weapon for the Wildcats was the running of Dean Hilleksson and John Moran behind the crunching blocks of Kirk Black. Jim Greer pounced on a fumble and Tom Strunck and Jerry Morin made tackles all over the field.

The Wolverines and Illini battled to a 0-0 tie as Illini fullback Jim Layne scampered for big yardage through the holes opened by Jeff Kozal and Brian Smith. Pat Ward, Joe Johnson and John Doan demonstrated the old tooth-paste squeeze tackling and Mike Wille had a key interception.

Head coach Jack Frugo's Wolverines gave a fine account of themselves as fullback Mark Frusnacht accumulated 58 yards rushing. Hard charging tackles made by Tim Balmes, Jim Dwyer and Pat Doyle led the defense. Kriesse also recovered a fumble.

Sensational Steve Anderskow scored three lone TDs as the Bruins topped the Raiders 21-12. Mark Lee also tallied on a five yard pass play. Phillip Todd made several nice sweeps and Ron Anderskow showed good deception. Dave Cox, Greg Anderson and Dean Popovich paced the defensive eleven.

Mark Szymanski went in for both Raider scores from his halfback position as QB Clark Stalker, while playing the position for the first time, led his team flawlessly. Pete Murphy and Paul Confort were notable for both their running and blocking. Todd Norris and Chris McCarthy were the biters defensively. Brian Krysak recovered a fumble and Szymanski picked off an enemy pass.

The Gophers' fifth shutout of the season came at the expense of the Hawkeyes, 23-0. Scott Lapewich tallied a pair of TDs with Mike Matella also scoring on a two yard plunge. Ed Demmer recovered a blocked punt in the end zone and also had two conversions. Tim McDermott and Tom Maloney each added a PAT. Ned Burke, Greg Piza and Kevin Maloney also chipped in with fine offensive play. Angelo Tiesi recovered a fumble. Joe Dowicz blocked a punt and Phil Diekhoff was in on several tackles.

Hawkeye end Jim Hickman kept the defense honest with fine pass patterns and Mickey Ithen proved he can do the job. Jim Cowan and Mike Wright ground out to tough yardage and Ricky Lake, Todd Lowry and Dennis

Wright showed a lot of promise.
The Hoosiers shaded the Spartans 21-12 in a hard fought contest. Matt Stadler, Bill Knauer and Scott Wertz all went into the end zone on the ground and Wertz scored the three points after. John Fitzsimmons, Geoffrey Apper, Chris Dambeck and Leo Jurka made solid, jarring tackles. Angelo Saccamano, Stewart Stramek, Paul Lavey and Scott Smith clicked on offense.

Spartan end Corey Douglas picked up a fumble and ran 30 yards for their first score. Paul Bateman scored their second TD on a 15 yard scamper and a Bob Holloway to Doug Wolff pass was good for the PAT. Jim McGee and Bob Flaher were very aggressive on defense and Mark Blumenthal, David McGee and Todd Andrus provided strong blocking.

SENIOR DIVISION			
	W	L	T
Bears	4	0	2
Colts	3	0	2
Giants	3	2	0
Lions	1	3	1
Redskins	1	3	1
Cardinals	0	4	1

JUNIOR DIVISION			
American	W	L	T
Chiefs	5	0	0
Browns	4	1	0
Steelers	3	2	0
Cowboys	0	5	0
Raiders	0	5	0
National	W	L	T
Vikings	4	1	0
Eagles	3	2	1
Falcons	2	2	1
Redskins	1	4	0
Items	1	4	0
Jets	0	5	0

BANTAM DIVISION			
American	W	L	T
Bruins	5	0	0
Gophers	5	0	0
Badgers	1	2	2
Illini	1	2	2
Wolverines	0	3	2
Hawkeyes	0	4	1
National	W	L	T
Boltemakers	4	0	1
Hoosiers	2	1	2
Spartans	1	1	3
Falcons	0	2	3
Wildcats	0	4	1



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Sectional Action Next For Harper's Linksmen

The Harper College golfers had high hopes entering this week's play. Ahead of them were the two biggest meets so far this season — the Lake County Invitational and the final Skyway Conference dual meet against defending champion Lake County.

At the invite, the Hawks could do no better than 13th in the 19-team field with a 338.

"I really can't say," said Coach Roger Bechtold of the poor showing. "We were terrible. We all just had bad games."

The only Hawk to crack the 80 barrier was John Hansen with a four over 77. Then came Mike Sutton with 85, Frank Fenton with 86 and Scott Persson with 88.

Danville, which finished behind winning Lake County (296) and second place Joliet (306), was paced by Rich Lamb's one under 72 over the testing Countryside Golf Club in Mundelein.

"I was happy the way they bounced

back," said Bechtold of their showing Wednesday.

Lake County, strictly in a class by itself, fired a league record 281 — 11 under par. Harper and Mayfair tied with 310s with Mayfair winning a sudden death one-hole playoff with two birdies and two

pars. Harper had three pars and a bird by Fenton.

Fenton and Sutton paced the Hawks with 76s. Hansen had a 78 with Steve Leggett coming in with a 79 on Lake County's course.

Harper moves into sectional play on Tuesday with the SC meet scheduled for the following Friday.

"We might get Scott McMillon back," said Bechtold of one of his aces who has been sidelined with an injury. "They really could help us — we might take second place (in the conference)."

INVITATIONAL STANDINGS

Lake County 'A'	296
Joliet 'A'	306
Danville	311
Blackhawk	314
Lake County 'B'	318
Mayfair	319
DuPage	321
Illinois Valley	326
Rock Valley	328
Lincoln Land	329
Elgin	335
Thornton	335
Harper	336
Prairie State	337
Joliet 'B'	340
Highland	344
Triton	348
Waubesa	353
Morton	373



Warriors Announce Weekend Schedule

The Chicago Warriors announced their home schedule for the Chicago Stadium which includes 18 out of their 21 home games on weekends.

The U. S. Hockey League team plans to play nine Sunday afternoon games, five on Friday nights and four on Saturday nights which should give the families a chance to see plenty of hockey at popular prices.

The Warriors have set up a price scale of \$4 for box seats, \$3 for the mezzanine and \$2 for the balconies with children under 14 at half price.

The first game of the season will be Saturday night, Nov. 4 against Calumet, Mich., oldest team in the U.S.H.L. Calumet started its tenure with the league in 1902.

Emil Greco, president of the Warriors announced that all night games would start at 7 p.m. so that families could get home early. The Sunday afternoon games would be at 1:30 p.m.

"We feel with this weekend schedule and with our price scale for children, it will give every one a chance to see hockey in the Chicago Stadium who haven't had a chance to purchase Black Hawk tickets," Greco explained.

2 Contend For Amateur Of Year

A pair of area high school varsity golf coaches are in serious contention for the Illinois Amateur of the Year running, according to the point system set up by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association.

As of Tuesday, Schaumburg head coach Tom Jacobsen and Fremd chief mentor Len Flocca ranked second and third with 99.7 and 98 points, respectively.

Leading the pack is Steve Benson with 146.66 points. Fourth is Fran Mentone with 74.5 followed by Denny Sullivan with 66.66, Rick Garcia 50, Ace Ellis 49, Scott Nicholas 48.5, John Lynch Jr. 45.2 and Dick Evans 40.

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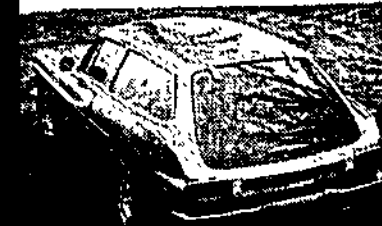
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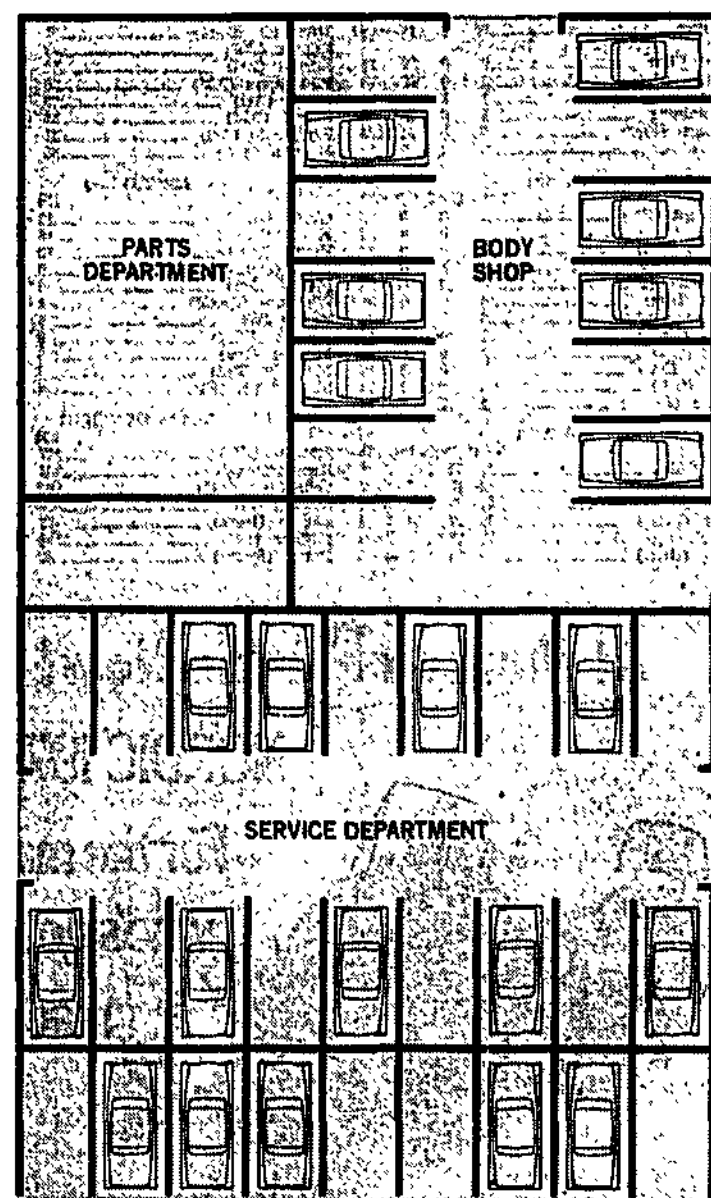
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We're in business to make friends. And money.

--Schaumburg, Glenbard Host South Games

(Continued from page 1)

only two yards behind him and not just one of many that can be made about this confrontation, which like last season, figures to determine a South Division champion. Both have superb quarterbacks, strong lines, stout defensive secondaries and excellent, nearly equal statistics over four games so far this campaign.

If anything, Forest View's depth and more balanced (there's that word again) offensive attack would allow them a slight edge this evening as they attempt to go ahead in a five-season rivalry that stands at 2-2-1 to date. The Falcon signal caller Bill Millner has directed his team's offensive thrusts with equal success on the ground and in the air while Elk Grove has remained pretty much on the ground while ringing up four straight wins this season.

Schaumburg also expresses concern about the receivers Forest View has in tow. "Millner is exceptional no doubt, but he's also got some great targets to shoot at. (Tom) Mueller is an outstanding receiver and this (Dale) Schoenbeck kid is just as good even if you don't hear as much about him."

Forest View coach Paul Jordan's view of Elk Grove is this: "In a lot of ways they're like we are. They have a very well-balanced offense. We've got to stop Stewart but of course, Schroeder is always a threat, especially into the middle."

"They have quick halfbacks too. You can't key on anyone against them... you just have to be ready for anything."

Of the Grenadier defense, Jordan said, "No one has run against them very well, or passed either for that matter. We'll have to establish ourselves both ways if we're going to keep moving the ball."

An interesting sidelight on the game is that it will pit two brothers against one another. They're both good ones, too — Dan Mincey of Elk Grove and Tim Mincey of Forest View. Sealer Dan is a 205-pounder who stands out on defense at linebacker and also plays guard on offense. Junior Tim is much lighter, about 160, but is a fine cornerback. They ended

At Schaumburg

PROSPECT	LE	SCHAUMBURG	PTS
134 Huchins	LT	Lane	178
232 Stumack	LT	Lane	178
210 Higgins	LG	Jones	163
182 Andet	C	Motil	154
183 Peterson	RT	Wicklund	154
216 Elbertson	RT	Wicklund	154
204 Freeman	RE	Cummings	152
185 Greer	QB	Hill	152
182 Carlson	QB	Young	145
187 Nea	HB	Morgan	140
157 Graff	FB	Jones	139

TIME: Preliminary at 4 p.m. Varsity at approximately 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13.

PLACES: Schaumburg High School in Schaumburg.

COACHES: Prospect, Don Williams; Schaumburg, Bob Ferguson.

UP AT DIFFERENT SCHOOLS because of boundary change two years ago in Forest View's split to form Rolling Meadows High.

There are also friends from the same neighborhoods who will be divided by battle lines tonight, for one of the few times.

Where will Mr. and Mrs. Mincey sit tonight? Behind the end zone?

That's just one of many questions to ponder as the countdown shortens for possibly the biggest game of the MSL season.

PROSPECT AT SCHAUMBURG

Prospect and Schaumburg have been waging an internal war while preparing for their South Division clash Saturday afternoon.

The Saxons paid dearly for their thrilling come-from-behind 24-21 triumph over Conant last week with injuries to key players. Prospect, on the other hand, is still hungry for its first Mid Suburban League win and has been trying to relieve the strain applied on the defense through its initial three losses.

"Our defense has played well, considering the amount of time it has spent on the field," Knight head coach Don Williams said. "We've got to have more consistency in running with the ball and give our defensive team a breather now and

then."

Prospect saw one of the league's top backs in Elk Grove's Jeff Schroeder last week. The power-running Grenadier rushed for 193 yards in pacing the Grove to a 22-6 victory.

According to Williams, his defense will be severely tested again when Schaumburg quarterback Dave Hill hands to full-back Andy Jones. "From what we've seen of him, he's capable of breaking your back, too," Williams said of Jones. "They like to send him off-tackle just like Elk Grove."

Schaumburg will have a hurdle to jump too, if it decides to rely on a passing game. The Knights are top-ranked against the pass with Steve Wolski, Gary Rung and Norm Smith yielding just 21 aerial yards in three games in the deep secondary.

Prospect will bid for its first conference victory without the services of half-back Jim Hamann who is hobbled by a ligament injury and is sidelined for at least 6-8 days, according to Williams.

The price the Saxons paid for their upset win last Friday was still another in a series of injuries to a squad already small in both size and numbers. "This time it's defensive end Mark Losardo who is a doubtful participant in tomorrow's Homecoming game."

But it is hoped by Schaumburg that the return of its alumni — plus the memory of a 7-0 loss to Prospect last year — will provide enough incentive.

At least things are more cheerful for the Saxons this week with a little momentum to build on. "We feel optimistic," said head coach Bob Ferguson. To us, this will be a big one. It's the key to a .500 season. We're being realistic and this is our goal now."

He says of Prospect, "They're strong defensively, fairly big, hard-nosed and aggressive. They go into 'gap' areas with their down linemen and that makes blocking difficult."

Ferguson said the Saxons righted themselves last week for the Conant game. "Having been beaten as badly as we were (47-0 against Hersey), we had a

At Glenbard N.

CONANT	GLENBARD NORTH	PTS
172 Black	LE Brooks	153
215 Lenton	LT Berrallia	178
150 Kelly	LG Malmberg	158
198 Koppert	C Kenton	184
180 Gerlach	RT Guthrie	225
198 Kuntzsch	RT Olore	225
189 Gobhardt	RE McKee	185
183 Altkocallia	QB Felles	185
180 Fasig	LB Reed	160
170 Neple	HB Walter	160
180 Morse	FB Schmitt	175

TIME: Sophomore preliminary at 12 noon; Varsity games at approximately 2 p.m., Sat., Oct. 14.

PLACES: Glenbard North High School, Kuba and Lies Rd., Carol Stream.

COACHES: Conant, Ralph Losee; Glenbard, Dan Elmore.

SPECIAL MEETING and decided we would show people what we can do at less than full strength. We told the kids to quit alluding about injuries, just put them out of their minds and play football. We were better prepared."

He summed up the outlook for tomorrow by saying, "Whoever wants it more will win. That's what it comes down to."

CONANT AT GLENBARD NORTH

Last week coach Ralph Losee took his Conant eleven into battle against a team hungrier for their first conference win. The Cougars were paired up with an experienced junior quarterback leading a team fueled by the fires of rivalry and they were upset by that team, Schaumburg, 24-21.

Tomorrow at about 2 p.m., Losee and company will be taking on a team hungrier for their first conference win. They will be vying with an experienced junior quarterback leading a club fueled by the fires of homecoming and Losee hopes to see a very contrasting type of outcome.

Saturday's foe is Glenbard North, now 0-4 on the season after absorbing a sound thrashing at the hands of Forest View last week and 0-3 in conference competition. Panther helmetsman Don Elmore didn't mince any words in describing the Falcons either: "We looked bad against Forest View but I think it might have been because they were so doggone good. Their quarterback had our defense faked out the whole game and they did with us just about what they wanted to. I'd have to rate them among the best in the area."

For a coach who in successive weeks has run up against the likes of powerhouses West Chicago, Fremd, Arlington and Forest View and watched nearly 200 points heaped up against him over that span, Elmore views tomorrow's action as somewhat of a reprieve.

"Conant's a better team than their record shows. They've had some tough luck and they've met some good teams too. But I don't believe they've got quite the overall strength of the teams we've met so far and any one runner with the breakaway speed of a (Scott) Dierking or a (John) Bullen or a (Bobby) Harth or a (John) Kronforst. I'm expecting a good game Saturday."

Losee is hoping for a good game too, and aiming at making amends for a 9-7 GBN victory over his team last autumn

that turned out to be the only Glenbard triumph of the season.

"I think we'll be a little better prepared this week," the Cougar coach commented. "I believe our kids learned a lesson last week about earning a win before you claim it. Glenbard is the same type of team as Schaumburg inasmuch as if you give them a lead, you find yourself having a hard time catching back up with them."

The Panthers are also similar to Schaumburg in as much as Daryl Feltes, their veteran junior quarterback, like Schaumburg's junior letterman Dave Hill, will be directing an offense capable of putting points up on the board. And Glenbard is undoubtedly thirsting for a win even more than Schaumburg, since the Saxons were at least victors in their non-conference lidifter.

Conant will be hobbling into this tilt as they have done in their past three with linebacker and end Dennis Sulzer now likely out for the season with a knee injury, halfback Bill Fasig recovering from a swollen arm Losee hopes is only bruised, and two-way standout lineman Bill Koppert still limping.

Coming Up In Sports

Friday, Oct. 13:
Football — Palatine at Arlington, 6:00
Football — Hersey at Fremd, 6:00
Football — Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, 6:00
Football — Forest View at Elk Grove, 6:00

Saturday, Oct. 14:
Football — Conant at Glenbard North, 12:00
Football — Prospect at Schaumburg, 12:00
Football — Concordia at Harper (Prospect), 2:30

Cross Country — Fremd, Conant, Schaumburg, Prospect at Libertyville Invite, 10:00
Cross Country — Palatine, Hersey at Matteson Invite, 10:00
Cross Country — Wheeling, Forest View, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove at Addison Trail Invite, 10:00
Cross Country — Harper in Danville Jaguar Invite, 1:00

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Mid-Suburban Football Statistics

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	PTS
North	2	1	0	13
Fremd	1	2	0	13
Hersey	2	1	0	32
Arlington	2	1	0	27
Palatine	1	2	0	38
Rolling Meadows	2	1	0	39
Wheeling	0	3	1	58
South	0	0	0	14
Forest View	3	0	0	83
Elk Grove	3	0	0	87
Conant	1	3	0	39
Schaumburg	1	3	0	73
Glenbard North	0	3	1	133
Prospect	0	3	0	54

RUSHING				
Player	Team	No	Yds	Avg
Kronforst (FV)		61	364	5.9
Schroeder (EG)		73	303	4.1
Alden (Fremd)		48	271	5.6
Stewart (Con)		57	260	4.5
Stewart (EG)		38	257	6.7
Mittelfeldt (Hersey)		57	246	4.3
Knoek (Pal)		43	217	5.0
Norton (Arl)		42	181	4.3
P. Gerhart (RM)		36	178	4.9
Schell (Arl)		28	163	5.8
Prest (RM)		28	162	5.8
Frankovic (Sch)		31	157	5.0
Morgan (FV)		39	153	3.9

RECEIVING				
Player	Team	No	Yds	TD
Groot (Wh)		33	115	1
Stewart (Pal)		10	112	1
Kopin (Con)		10	68	0
Friel (Hersey)		9	161	2
Morse (Con)		9	44	0
Whiteley (Fremd)		8	117	0
Kause (Wh)		6	93	0
Drowka (GBN)		6	84	1
Mueller (FV)		6	78	0
McNally (Pal)		6	56	0
Schoenbeck (FV)		6	54	0

PASSING				
Player	Team	A	C	Yds
Stink (Wh)		71	39	553
Zakula (Hersey)		42	18	263
Schroeder (Pal)		41	22	256
Pettit (Fremd)		34	17	250
Altkocallia (Con)		25	27	213
Felles (GBN)		40	14	227

Scoring: TD 6 pts, P 3 pts, FG 3 pts, S 2 pts.

TD LEADS: FV 13-0, EG 32-0, Hersey 32-0, Arlington 27-0, Palatine 38-0, Rolling Meadows 39-0, Wheeling 58-0, South 14-0, Forest View 83-0, Elk Grove 87-0, Conant 39-0, Schaumburg 73-0, Glenbard North 133-0, Prospect 54-0.

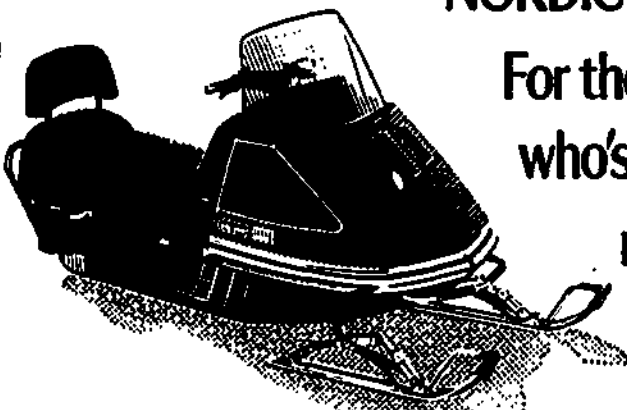
Receiving: FV 364, EG 303, Fremd 271, Con 260, EG 257, Hersey 246, Pal 217, Arlington 181, RM 178, A 163, RM 162, Sch 157, FV 153.

Passing: Wh 553, Hersey 263, Pal 256, Fremd 250, Con 213, GBN 227.

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Area Football Highlights

JAY VEE

Forest View 0 0 0 0-6
Conant 0 0 0 0-12
FV — Hewitt, 27-yd. pass from Rowley.

Fremd 0 0 16 12-34
Wheeling 0 0 0 0-6
FREMND — Kaminsky (2), and 3-yd. runs; Brisson (2), 60-yd. punt rtn. and 65-yd. run; Rafferty, 35-yd. run; PAT, Brisson (run).

SOPHOMORE

St. Viator 18 14 0 0-30
St. Patrick 0 0 0 0-0
STV — Farrell, 88-yd. kickoff rtn.; Davenport, 3-yd. run; Bucaro, 38-yd. pass from Walsh; Walsh, 70-yd. run; PAT, Farrell (pass from Walsh), Davenport (run), Walsh (run).

Forest View 0 13 14 0-33
Giesbard N 0 0 0 0-14
FV — Schmidt, 3-yd. run; Donlie, 63-yd. pass from Schmidt; Ennis, 30-yd. intcpt. pass rtn.; Peter, 27-yd. run; Meek, 25-yd. pass from O'Brien; PAT, Bregar (3) (kicks).

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Elk Grove 14 6 6 14-40
Prospect 0 0 0 0-8-14
EG — Roberts (4) 45-and 60-yd. runs, 60-yd. pass from Uhlarik and 60-yd. intcpt. pass rtn.; Parmarini, 40-yd. run; Kirby, 45-yd. fumble rtn.; PAT, Stromberg (2) runs).

Conant 0 13 12 0-25
Schaumburg 0 0 0 14-20
CON — Koppari (2), 65-yd. intcpt. pass rtn. and 25-yd. pass from McGibbon; Allen, 35-yd. pass from McGibbon; Ray, 3-yd. run; PAT, Stump (kick).

Wheeling 0 0 0 0-6
Fremd 0 0 0 7-21
FRMD — Wickum (2), and 10-yd. runs; Oversen, 1-yd. run; PAT, Robinson (run), Sharpe (kick).

FROSH

Wheeling A 0 8 8 6-22
Fremd A 0 0 0 0-6
WHL — Gibson, 64-yd. fumble rtn.; Bill Larsen, 1-yd. run; Mark Larsen, 16-yd. intcpt. pass rtn.; PAT, B Larsen (2) (runs). FRMD — Schroeder, 6-yd. run.

Wheeling B 0 8 0 14-28
Fremd B 0 0 0 0-6
WHL — Cornell (2) 65-and 9-yd. runs; Stinson, 23-yd. run; Schneider, 60-yd. intcpt. pass rtn.; PAT, Underwood (2) (runs).

Palatine A 18 8 8 12-44
Rolling Meadows A 0 0 0 0-6
PAL — McCoslin (3), 32-and 69-yd. runs; and 38-yd. pass from Batke; Popp (2), 20-and 8-yd. runs; Aidana, 1-yd. run; PAT, Popp (3) (runs), Williams (run).

Palatine B 0 8 0 12-26
Rolling Meadows B 0 0 0 0-20
PAL — Henkels, 60-yd. run; Barro, 1-yd. run; Reese, 38-yd. pass from Bals; Zera, 1-yd. run; PAT, Zera (run).

Arlington A 0 0 0 0-12
Hersey A 0 0 0 0-7
ARL — Purcell, 6-yd. fumble rtn.; Deneilly, 6-yd. run.

Arlington B 0 0 0 0-0
Hersey B 0 0 0 10-28
HERS — King, 1-yd. run; Stephenson, 65-yd. run; Topchewski, 4-yd. run; safety; PAT, Zimmer (run), Burge (pass from Zimmer), Johnson (pass from Zimmer).

Schaumburg B 0 0 0 0-18
Conant B 0 0 0 0-6
SCH — Wright, 40-yd. run; Crosswell, 20-yd. run.

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Sports

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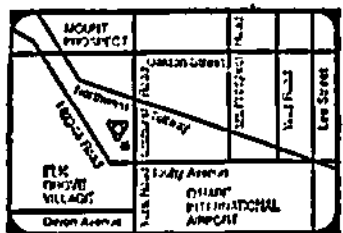
At Rolling Meadows

In the Thursday Eye Openers League at Rolling Meadows Bowl, the indiscreets fired a 2041 series and the Eau d' Odors a 710 game for the top team marks ... The week's top individuals were Esther Soukup with 636-192, Angie Pilcher with 523-193, Willa Funk with 194, Marilyn Mack with 171, Shirley Thuerk with 169, Virginia Smith with 160, Elsie Senesac with 157, Irma Resler with 166, Sophie Topp with 165 and Claire Bakowski with 164 ... Jeanne Rybarczyk converted the 5-7 split.



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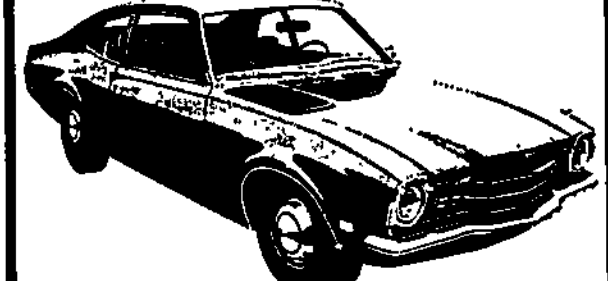
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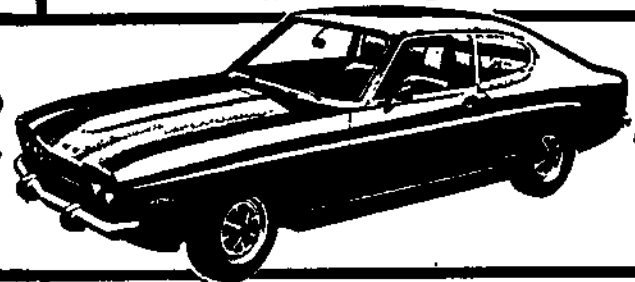


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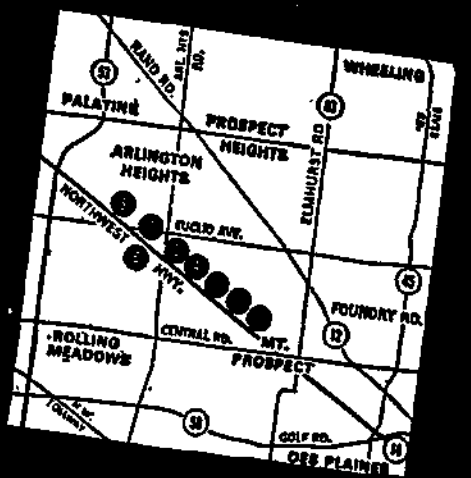
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Countryside's October Show

Lithographs And Sculpture

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The exhibit continuing through this month at Countryside Art Center combines a series of lithographs by Seymour Rosofsky with fiberglass sculpture by Mary DeFurio.

The expressionistic-surrealistic lithographs of Rosofsky couple warm, bright colors and a comic flair in making statements about the human condition.

His work reveals man in rather unusual circumstances though his people are located in environments that are take-offs on familiar American scenes. For instance, Rosofsky uses the beach a great deal in many of his lithographs that incorporate a freakish, distorted line of people which he names "The Good People of Lunidam." It is through them that Rosofsky tells his story.

Mary DeFurio exhibits two distinct pe-

riods of her work in Countryside's October show.

Her most recent sculpture includes free form pieces that look very much like soft crumpled material with a shiny finish of acrylic lacquer.

THIS WORK has evolved from her environmental forms, body contortions of sort, that have the dual characteristic of first attracting an individual and then repelling him. A strong tactile feeling goes along with all of her work.

Mary DeFurio has exhibited in several one-man shows in the area and recently taught classes in polyester resin at the Evanston Art Center.

Chicago artist Seymour Rosofsky was invited to work at Tamarind Lithograph Workshop in 1968, a privilege awarded to few artists. Several lithographs from his

Tamarind experience are included in the Countryside Show.

Rosofsky is a recipient of two Guggenheim Foundation Grants and also a Fulbright Fellowship. His work has been shown in most major American cities, in Europe and throughout South America.

Countryside Art Center is located at 414 N. Vall in Arlington Heights. The gallery is open from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Opening Nov. 4 at Countryside is a designer-craftsmen's market specializing in Christmas gift ideas.



SOME OF MARY DEFURIO'S work includes environmental body shapes in great detail but the rest of the head is faceless. In this piece the mouth is completed that have a sense of motion to them.



MARY DEFURIO IS A YOUNG sculptor who works with latest work has evolved into free form pieces that polyester resins. She has created some massive pieces as resemble crumpled fabric. Her work may be seen at Countryside Art Center through Oct. 31.



WHILE ALSO A PAINTER, Seymour Rosofsky has lithographs on display this month at Countryside Gallery, 414 N. Vall in Arlington Heights. Much of what Rosofsky has to say about the human condition is ex-

pressed through an unhappy, freakish line of people he calls the "Good People of Lunidam." He incorporates the beach scene into much of his work.

Comedian Louis Nye

He's So Easy To Interview

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Classify me in that small minority that has brushed shoulders with the real Louis Nye, the man who prefers to leave "Hi-Lo" Gordon Hathaway back on the street where he was last interviewed and who has yet to rouge his cheeks for the evening, don his curled red wig and change into that marmish black dress he takes to the stage in "Charley's Aunt."

There's no other way to say it really. Louis Nye is just... himself, a well dressed, relaxed individual, someone with whom you could easily strike up a conversation and not worry about deciding what to say.

And that's just what happened. In interviewing Louis Nye there's no need to feel ill at ease. I like dogs, he likes dogs... the subject comes up and so that's the discussion at hand until cats are mentioned and Nye affirms, "We should all take lessons from them."

HE IS REFERRING to how cats first wake up and stretch because Nye is into a little yoga himself and does a series of stretching exercises each morning upon first arising.

"Nothing real strenuous," he admits, "but gentle exercises do the trick. So many of us lead sedentary lives." He adds letting his eyes rove around the dining room to unobtrusively pick out prime examples.

"I mean you don't have to have a body that doesn't end, but man feels so much better when he exercises."

"Cats are great to watch," Nye gets

back to his subject. "But they do terrible things like kill birds." Finding it difficult to tell anything without also impersonating the subject, Nye clenches a book of matches in his teeth to imitate that bad cat, facial expressions included.

NYE'S MANY CHARACTERS are not plucked wholly from his imagination. He's a great people watcher and admits that some of his best characterizations are take-offs on individuals he knows or just bumped into one time or another.

"A person's body tells a story," he says. "If you don't believe me, just sit around in a bar some night. It's the biggest show in the world."

"I also study pantomime and period paintings in museums," he continues. "There are little tricks you can learn."

Much to the delight of his restaurant audience who by this time have all recognized the famous comedian in the corner, Nye stands up and strikes a manly Victorian pose, foot out front and head to the side.

"This is the way they stood because the lines were better for a picture," he explains. "The English theater is aware of these things. That's why they do such a good job with period pieces."

"CHARLEY'S AUNT," in which Nye is currently starring at Arlington Park Theatre, is a period piece itself. The setting is Oxford, England, 1892. Nye impersonates a young college student's aunt. Does he enjoy playing a woman?

"It's fun," he says, "doing things dressed up as a woman that a woman would never normally do," adding after

a slight pause, "but nowadays, it is hard to tell."

"I saw 'Charley's Aunt' while I was still in high school and said to myself, I want to do that play someday. It's the kind of thing you personalize by playing yourself."

And no doubt few people could personalize the title role as well as Louis Nye does with his fast foot movements, tell-tale expressions and every line that appears to be pulled off the top of his head.

Though he admits, "It sounds like I'm doing all that ad lib but I really stick to the script."

WHAT ABOUT that "Hi-Lo Steverino" that sneaks out in one place?

Surprisingly Louis Nye somewhat shrugs off Gordon Hathaway although his days on the Steve Allen show are very memorable. The two comedians remain fast friends from their days of working together.

"I did much more glorious things I think, but it is some silly thing everyone remembers," he said referring to his characterization of Gordon Hathaway. "There were other things, some satirical sketches we did, that I think were much more important."

And Nye recounts how he played "meat" on TV to the tune of "Old Black Magic," dressed in a beanie and shades.

"What are you playing, Steve would ask me, and I would answer... Man, I play meat."

"AND THEN I would go on to describe

the different sounds of meat... chopped meat, a side of beef. I got a lot of music out of the ribs.

"What do you want to do next week, Steve asked me once? I said rocks, but I must have all kinds of California rocks to work with. The next day a big truck pulled up."

Born and reared in Hartford, Conn., Nye always planned a career in show biz. Becoming a comedian just happened.

"I had always thought about show business. I did not want to drive a meat truck. It was too hard. Now that I'm in the business, I've never worked so hard in my life."

"I went into television because it took too long to get a job in the theater. TV was nice to me. I got immediate work when it first opened."

IT SEEMS INAPPROPRIATE that Nye has never had his own television show after having guest starred on so many others. It's partly by choice, however.

"The only things they have approached me with are situation comedies, ones I haven't liked. It usually was a series about a widowed father and a couple of sons... one smart one with horn-rimmed glasses. I've seen so much of that."

"I would like to do a funny adventure series," he declares, "without a laugh track."

And I would certainly tune in.



TV CELEBRITY LOUIS NYE learns little tricks to aid him in his numerous characterizations from period paintings. In his spare time he paints some himself. "I paint ballet girls all the time," he said.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn



If you'd like to hear about a really dippy girl who's the salt of the earth, let me tell you about my friend Jan. The reason for the terrible puns is that Jan is a collector of salt dips, and at last count she had approximately 1,073.

Most of you probably know what salt dips are — the little dishes, usually bowl-shaped, with which our grandmothers set their tables to serve the salt. Finger foods, such as celery and green onions, were dipped into them, hence the name "dip." Sometimes the more genteel used a tiny silver, glass or ivory spoon with which to take some salt and place it on the plate. And sometimes a "master salt," a large sized dip, was used to refill the individual size, although I can't imagine anyone consuming an entire dip of salt at a meal. Even the smallest would hold about a heaping teaspoonful. These were the days before low sodium diets.

Salt dips were used before shakers came into general use and were one of the little niceties the Victorians were so fond of, along with bone dishes, butter pats, cup plates, spoon holders, condiment sets and the like. It must have taken most of the day to set and clear the table.

JAN, WHO LIVES in central Illinois, started collecting the tiny dishes several years ago, and today, as a result, is quite an expert in the antiques and collecting field because of her careful research into each and every one she owns.

Salt dips are a good thing to collect if you're short of room, for a thousand may be stored in one large china cabinet, and you may own an example of almost every antique ware known for the dips were made by most companies, potteries, glass houses and metal workers. They were carved from wood, molded by hand, pressed by machine, cut, etched, painted, transfer printed, cloisonné — made, in fact, by every artisan as a min-

ature example of his work. Since they are so small, they are usually the most delicate and exacting specimens. The designs are minuscule and detailed, and one can sense a pride of craftsmanship which may be missing in larger collectibles.

The little pressed glass dips are no doubt the most common; the sort that may be found in shops, still priced for \$1 or so. Some of Jan's dips are worth hundreds and bear such august names as the ones shown above. Back row: A Meissen double china, a green Wedgwood with hallmarked silver rim, a signed cut glass (with the signature J. Hoare, Corning 1833). Front row: A sterling silver holder with cranberry glass liner; a Daum Nancy "Winter" (one of the four seasons made), tub shaped, signed by the French glass maker; a T. & V. (Tessman and Volght) Limoge china with violets painted inside and out; and a Fishscale Cloisonné.

THESE LITTLE jewels of the collecting world are representative of the fine advanced collection Jan has accumulated, and the most difficult thing for her to do was to choose seven out of the thousand-plus to photograph! Seeing her salt dips is like viewing a microcosm of the antiques world.

Jan is what I call a "book collector," that is, she studies and researches everything she finds until it is positively identified. Recently she had an up-to-date professional appraisal made, and those who may be inclined to scoff at some peoples' strange acquisitive urges will be surprised to hear that in a few years, her collection has increased in value seven times over its original purchase price and would buy a good sized house and lot. Now who's dippy?

If you would like your collection featured, please write to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

The Book Stall

"VOICES OF 1776"
by RICHARD WHEELER
Crowell, \$10

The words of the participants on both sides of the American revolution tell their story colorfully, woven together by the author's own narrative. Wheeler turns history into people, places, passions, even pettinesses.

"THE ARMIES OF THE ANT"
by CHARLES L. HOUQUE
World, \$12.50

In cooperation with the American Museum of Natural History, World is coming out with "The New Explorers" series on wilderness environments. This is the second, dealing with a rain forest in western Costa Rica and the text is fascinating, the photographs incredible.

"CERTAIN ISLANDS"
by DAVID DIVINE
Arco, \$6.95

Divine finds islands have a personality of their own and here he ponders some of his favorites — they range from Devil's Island to Hawaii, from Manhattan to Capri, from Britain to Bimini. Everyone will want to add his own favorite.

"NEW ERA IN THE PACIFIC: AN ADVENTURE IN PUBLIC DIPLOMACY"
by JOHN HOLENBERG
Simon and Schuster, \$11.95

Declaring American policy in the Pacific bankrupt, the veteran Asian specialist and journalist has done a skillful job of reporting the diplomatic upheavals from Indochina to Japan and such "outposts" as Korea and the Philippines.

His section on the Asian power shuffle is particularly noteworthy.

"This era belongs to the Asians themselves in all their diversity and manifold aspirations," the Columbia University professor writes. "They will make of it what they wish..."

"LET THEM LIVE, A WORLDWIDE STUDY OF ANIMALS THREATENED WITH EXTINCTION"
by KAI CURRY-LINDAHL
William Morrow, \$9.95

Curry-Lindahl, a Swedish zoologist, depicts man's inhumanity to animals and warns that unless human beings begin to live in harmony with nature, neither will survive.

"MOORISH CULTURE IN SPAIN"
by TITUS BURCKHARDT
McGraw-Hill, \$12.95

While most of Europe vegetated through the Dark Ages, the Moors ruled Southern Spain and the brilliance of their culture illumines Western culture to this day. A beautifully illustrated book on Hispano-Moresque architecture, poetry, philosophy and music.

Riverview Carousel Turns Again Amid Georgia Pines

by BRUCE B. BAIJKE

ATLANTA (UPI) — Prancing five abreast, the brightly painted wooden horses whirled for more than half a century at Chicago's Riverview Park.

They carried millions of youngsters and such famous persons as President Warren Harding, publisher William Randolph Hearst and gangster Al Capone.

But in 1906 Riverview Park was closed and torn down to make room for a housing development. The carousel, one of only three five-abreast carousels remaining in the world, was taken west to Galena, Ill., where it was stored and nearly forgotten.

In August, 1971, Six Flags over Georgia, a sprawling amusement park just west of Atlanta, discovered the old carousel. It was purchased and shipped by train to Atlanta.

For more than six months, a crew

worked removing the thick layers of old paint and then repainting. A Victorian building resembling its former structure in Chicago was constructed atop the highest hill in the Six Flags grounds, amid tall Georgia pines.

This year it was back in operation, carrying Georgia youngsters and many older folks, too.

The Riverview Carousel, as it still is called, has 70 intricately hand-carved wooden horses and four large "lovers chariots." It was designed and constructed in 1908 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Co. in Philadelphia, Pa., for the opening of Riverview Park.

The 11-foot "lovers chariots" are considered to be works of art, carved by John Zalar, a well-known American wood sculptor of the 19th Century.

The carousel is suspended from a ship's mast centerpole 24 feet high and weighing 40 tons.

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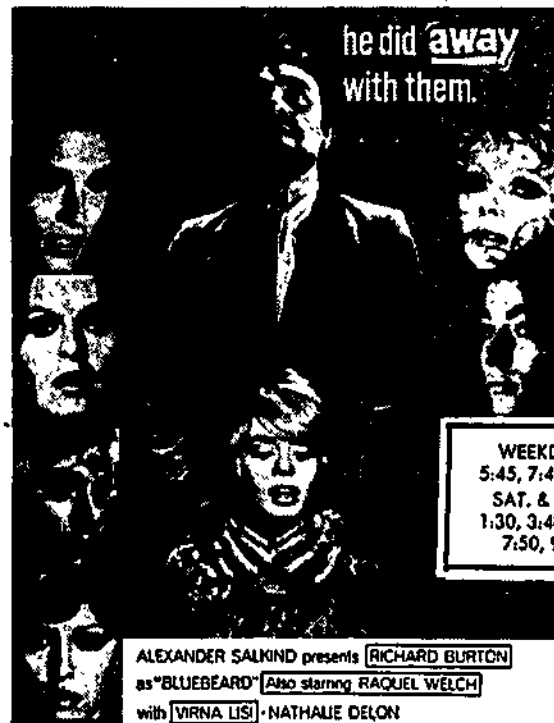
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Rod Steiger
James Coburn
Terrific Together in
'A FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE'
PG

Plus Suspense With A Capital S

Michael Brandon

in "4 Flies on Grey Velvet"

PG

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Not known as a Grand Funk Railroad fan, I must admit to being pleasantly pleased with parts of "Phoenix" (Capitol SMLA-11096), their recent album.

The album is aptly titled what with all the legal hassles the group has been having with their ex-manager, Terry Knight. It all forced the boys to lie low for awhile but now, like the bird, the fabled Phoenix, they too have arisen from the grave.

Grave may seem too strong a word but that's probably where most of their music before this album should be put. They did have one or two above average songs — but out of a total of seven albums!

"Phoenix" isn't any masterpiece, but I think it does show that the group is moving in a positive direction and can do good stuff when they've a mind to.

The first cut, "Flight of the Phoenix," is the best sound Grand Funk has ever put out. The track is a 3½-minute instrumental which despite a spot of rambling is entertaining. The use of Doug Kershaw on electric fiddle adds enormously. Among the others, "Rock'n Roll Soul" is a good little piece of boogie and "Trying to Get Away" doesn't sound too bad if you don't listen to the words.

For the most part Grand Funk continues to try to be at the head of the youth movement (if there is such a thing anymore).

"Trying" touches on pollution and the incredibly laughable and pathetic "So You Won't Have To Die" contains such "Jesus freak" nonsense as "I'm afraid of overpopulation/I don't want to die of suffocation... Jesus is the solution." Then we are given another of those street politics songs (very much in the Chicago style) with "I Just Gotta Know."

For me, Grand Funk is getting there but they have a long way to go.

Also Fronte (or Afrunti, the releases weren't clear) has good star possibilities. He writes songs the way you like to hear them on the radio. They have a nice, breezy sound and you can remember the

tune. Unfortunately though he does not have a strong voice and there is a lot of overdubbing.

His first album has been reissued by his new label and is called simply "Alzo" (Bell 6079). It contains many songs that could be hits and (a rarely these days) most of them are love songs.

"Don't Ask Me Why" and "Looks Like Rain" are good examples of Alzo's style. Filled with instrumental backup, overdubbing and his own nice 12-string guitar work. But good as these are, it's better when he tries a change of pace. "Country" is a nice look at what lies beyond the city as seen by a city boy. "Sweet and Salty Stuff" is excellent, the best of the 12 songs. It is an up-tempo song that really brings you up.

In these days of instant everything, you probably hear many albums called instant classics even though nobody will remember them two years from now. But I don't think that will be the case with "Rock Of Ages" (Capitol SABB-11045).

This live recording of the band last New Year's at The Academy of Music in New York is stunning. It is so very good. You take a great group, capture their excitement live and then throw in an accomplished horn section. Some New Year's treat!

The music is all familiar even if it has never been heard to such advantage before. There are four songs from "Big Pink," five from "The Band," three from "Stage Fright," one from "Ca-hoots" and only two new ones.

Allen Toussaint, the New Orleans genius, is the man behind the horn section, and that's some group. All are accomplished New York jazz musicians, namely Smokey Young, Howard Johnson, Joe Farrell, Earl McIntyre and J. D. Parron.

Garth Hudson, of the Band, as usual does some neat stuff in the background — most of which can easily be picked up by using headphones.

An instant classic? Sure is.

Entr'acte

The ability to laugh out loud with a melodic ring is what Lella Shaw and Steve Heller have in common as they portray the comic roles of second woman and second man in "A Thurbur Carnival," being staged by Schaumburg Festival Theater. It opens next weekend, Oct. 20.

Although this will be Mrs. Shaw's initial stage appearance, it is also Heller's first time in a comedy role with Schaumburg Festival Theater.

In addition to their mutual interest in theater, Lella Shaw and Steve Heller also have a common bond in education. Lella was an elementary school teacher for seven years and Heller, who studied mathematics and speech in college, is presently on the faculty at Prospect High School.

DURING HER TEACHING career, Mrs. Shaw taught creative dramatics to the children in her classes. She, her husband, Martin, and their three children have resided in Schaumburg since July.

Writing poetry, children's stories and playing bridge are among her outside interests.

Steve Heller's original interest in theater began while he was a high school student in Prescott, Ariz. He participated in a variety of productions at the University of Arizona and worked in summer stock in Marquette, Mich. Heller resides in Hanover Park with his wife, Michelle, and 5-year-old daughter, Mary.

Currently Heller is taping a panel opinion show which will be later televised on Channel 44.

Lella Shaw and Steve Heller will create humor together in the "Thurbur"

scenes of: "Word Dance I," "Word Dance II," "The Wolf at the Door," "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," and "Take Her Up Tenderly."

"Painting is a necessary diversion from the routine everyday existence of the housewife," said Linda Kollacks, of Oak Forest who is currently exhibiting a collection of her art work in the Art Corner of the Des Plaines National Bank.

"Working with oils and canvas satisfies within me that creative urge that every human being strives to satisfy in some manner or form," she continued.

MRS. KOLLACKS received her training in art at Lake View High School where she received a Gold Key award and a Junior Achievement citation from the Chicago Daily News. Following graduation she received a scholarship to the Art Institute of Chicago but because of personal problems, was forced to give up her studies.

Married and the mother of three girls, she seriously resumed oil painting about five years ago and began to specialize in portraits and still lifes. Her technique is largely self-taught and has evolved through two distinct phases.

Her earlier work has a photographic quality with tight demarcation between tonal color values in contrast to her more recent work which has a loose, almost unfinished appearance with blending of colors.

Her display will remain on view in the Art Corner through this month. In November metal sculptured wall hangings by William Siegel of Elmhurst will be exhibited.

Soroptimists, Theatre Guild Get 'Charlie Brown' Preview

The Soroptimist club of Des Plaines and the Des Plaines Theatre Guild will get "sneak previews" of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" Oct. 24 and 25.

Members of the Des Plaines Footlighters, now rehearsing the family musical for Nov. 17, 18 and 19 performance dates at Rand Park, Des Plaines, will appear before the Soroptimist members Tuesday night, Oct. 24, at the Seven Eagles restaurant.

The following night at 8:30, the youthful thespians will offer preview scenes from "an average day in the life of Charlie Brown" at the regular monthly meeting of the Theatre Guild at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Kevin Marquette, son of John Marquette, drama coach at Hersey High

school, plays the title role in the musical based on the Charles Schulz comic strip.

OTHERS IN THE cast of six "Peanuts" cartoon characters include Rolyn Meyers as "Snoopy," Sue Johnson as "Lucy," Steve Smith as "Linus," Bill Wright as "Schroeder," and Kelly Jones as "Peppermint Patty."

Directing the musical is Ken L. Johnson, resident director of the Footlighters, only young people's theater of its kind in the Chicago suburbs.

Musical director is Mrs. Grace Coash, Chicagoland radio and TV recording artist.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" marks the 10th anniversary for the Des Plaines Footlighters. Original members of the young people's theater are being invited to come as special guests at a "first night" backstage party Nov. 17, according to Johnson.

Randhurst To Host Art Exhibit

About 150 artists from throughout the Midwest will exhibit in Randhurst Shopping Center's 11th annual art show this weekend, Saturday and Sunday. A special sneak preview will be available between 3 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday as artists set up their displays around the mall.

In addition to Chicago area artists, exhibitors are coming from Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Florida and Arkansas. Artists have been invited to exhibit in four classifications: oil, mixed media, watercolor and sculpture.

Judges of the show are Herb Davidson, Irving Shapiro and Ronald Wolf. Mrs. Iris Klein is directing the art show.

Exhibiting from this are Evelyn Mitchell, Birdell Wendt and Crystal Hansen, all of Mount Prospect; Andrew Weller and Kent Burgess, both of Prospect Heights.

Also Elaine Downer, Ralph Furmanski, Jeanne Kremer, Joyce Panchyshyn and Maxine Salfishberg, all of Des Plaines.

The show opens Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Ribbons will be awarded at 11 a.m. On Sunday the show may be viewed from noon to 5 p.m.

Gershwin Program For Music Teachers

"The World of Gershwin" will be the topic of Alice Blue Dean when she speaks to Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Dean, formerly staff pianist with WGN, will give her lecture recital at 9:30 a.m. at Karnes Music Co., 9900 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

George Gershwin is one of the specialties of Mrs. Dean, who has made personal appearances and tours with the Chicago Opera Company.

All music teachers in the area are invited to hear Mrs. Dean. They may get further information from Mrs. John Jenkins, 211 Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect.

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his deceased friend, playboy Charlie Sorel. The female Charlie is played by Judith Haugh. The comedy, "Goodbye Charlie," is being staged by Masque and Staff Oct. 27 and 28 and Nov. 3 and 4. Tickets, 439-1070.


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Plan Textile Arts Workshops

Saturday Oct. 21 marks the beginning of a workshop series at Countryside Art Center sponsored by the Countryside Handplanners and Dyers Guild.

The series is planned for all those who are interested in spinning and dyeing. Members have scheduled five meetings during the next year to learn methods in spinning, dyeing and the related textile arts (including weaving, knitting, needlepoint, stitchery, rughooking and macramé).

Workshop dates are:
Oct. 21—Natural dyeing of wool with dye stuffs gathered locally.

Nov. 18—Natural dyeing with dye stuffs which must be purchased by mail order.

Feb. 17—Wheel and drop spindle spinning and commercial dyeing.

April 7—Sheep shearing demonstration with the possibility of buying a fleece.

May 19—Natural dyeing of wool with dye stuffs gathered locally.

Highlight of the year's activities will be a juried show in the summer.

Although a definite theme is planned for each workshop, participants are encouraged to share their related textile projects.

Fees are \$15 for a guild membership, which includes the five workshops, or \$5 per session. Membership fee must be paid on or before Oct. 21.

Questions should be directed to John Read, 773-2893.

Martha Raye Joins 'Nanette'

by JACK GAVEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are going to be some changes made in that surprising long-run revival of 1923's "No, No, Nanette" musical, but don't let the news that Ruby Keeler is leaving keep you away from it.

While it is true that nostalgia connected with Miss Keeler's career in movie musicals — her stage career was sparsely — was a potent factor in the success of the revival, which brought her out of a 30-year retirement, her role in the musical ranks about sixth in importance.

So, there should be no damage to the production in her departure for what she says is permanent retirement from show business.

Her role of the wife of the business tycoon and aunt of heroine Nanette will be taken over at the end of October by Ruth Mallard, who has been a standby and vacation substitute for Miss Keeler during the show's 22-month New York run.

The important addition to the cast is Martha Raye, a long-time star of stage and screen, who last appeared on Broadway as one of the several actresses who succeeded Carol Channing in "Hello, Dolly!"

MISS RAYE WILL replace Patsy Kelly in the role of the maid, Pauline, who is one of the characters of more importance than that played by Miss Keeler. Moreover, Miss Raye will get the show's great song hit, "I Want To Be Happy," which belonged to the Pauline character in the original production but which was given to Miss Keeler in the revival to build up her part.

In addition, Miss Raye will get another song by composer Vincent Youmans,

'Wait Until Dark' Heroine Blind



DARYL SCHULTZ, Ed Westfall and George Corral are the three thugs who terrorize the blind heroine in "Wait Until Dark," Village Theatre melodrama opening tonight at Prospect High School.

"Wait Until Dark," mystery melodrama which opens tonight at Prospect High School, has as its heroine a girl who is blind, an affliction that often embarrasses theater audiences and proves a deterrent at the box office.

Not so with this Frederick Knott play in which the heroine's sightlessness makes her more appealing as she is trapped by three hoodlums. The play, being staged by Village Theater, gets its special excitement from Susy Hendrix's efforts to outwit her adversaries. Sue Ruetenik of Arlington Heights plays the lead role.

Two other plays in recent times have enjoyed success with a blind hero or heroine. One was "The Miracle Worker," with a deaf-dumb and blind child, which was patterned after the real life story of Helen Keller. The other, "Butterflies Are Free," offered a young blind man groping for his place in a sightless world.

BILL BAILEY of Bensenville plays Susy's husband, who is lured from their apartment so the thugs may hunt for drugs they think are hidden there. Daryl Schultz of Elk Grove Village, Ed Westfall of Arlington Heights and George Corral of Rolling Meadows are cast as the hoodlums.

Tom Ventris is directing "Wait Until Dark" and Halina Botkin is serving as production manager.

The play will run tonight and tomorrow evening and again Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 20 and 21. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 259-3200.

Symphony Fund Drive Starts

The annual fund raising campaign of Northwest Symphony Orchestra board has begun.

Contributions may be made in five categories: donor, \$17.50 or more; contributor, \$25 or more; associate member, \$50 or more; patron, \$100 or more; and benefactor, \$250 or more.

Two complimentary season tickets will be given to those giving financial support to the orchestra. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Savana Gorsline, 1603 Thacker, Des Plaines.

This year's symphony season will begin Nov. 19 with a 3:30 p.m. concert in the Maine East High School auditorium at Dempster and Potter Roads in Park Ridge. Featured will be young pianist Both Heller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

William Heller of Des Plaines, both founding members of the symphony. She will play the Mozart D Minor Concerto.

Soloists for other concerts will be trumpeter Stanley Loucheau, pianist Thomas Kuenster and North Shore Choral Society. Perry Crafton is conductor.

Season tickets now on sale are \$7.50. Single tickets cost \$3. Either may be purchased through P. Corone, 724-2104. Student admission is \$1.50 and children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

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Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 304-2300. Ext. 252.)

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

—"Blithe Spirit," Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, 8:30 p.m., Vogel's Barn, 150 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. Tickets, 520-9262.

—"Wait Until Dark," Village Theatre 8:30 p.m., Prospect High School. Tickets 259-3200.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

—"Blithe Spirit,"

—"Wait Until Dark." Also Oct. 20 and 21.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

—Meeting of Northwest Suburban Music Teachers' Association, 9:30 a.m., Karmes Music Company, 9000 Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines.

"Don't Turn Your Back on a Bluebird," that is new to the show. Miss Kelly is leaving of a prominent role in the forthcoming revival of "Irene," 1920 vintage.

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Night Out

Dick Haymes Holds His Own In Regency O'Hare's Blue Max

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I was still in the crib when Dick Haymes was first introducing his songs of the '40s — or perhaps not even around yet — but opening night in the BLUE MAX of the HYAT REGENCY O'HARE this week, I enjoyed every number of his fabulous '40s medley. And I recognized them, too.

Showing no signs of age other than steel gray hair that only enhances his appearance, Haymes comes across royally with "Tangerine"; his gold record winner, "Little White Lies"; "Marie"; and "The Very Thought of You" among a host of others.



Dick Haymes

The 55-year-old singer is the whole show in the Blue Max and that's O.K. by me. He is capable of spellbinding an audience with his more romantic ballads like "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life," and some new ones too, like "Me and Bobby McGee."

And what makes Haymes even stronger is a musical conductor by the name of DONN THRENNER and a 14-piece backup orchestra. It makes all the difference in the world.

As many times as I have visited the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, I have never entered the GARDEN TERRACE until this past week. I found it extremely to my

liking. The new menu features a lot of deli items and if you're in the market for a huge meat sandwich, whether it be ham, corned beef or roast beef, the Garden Terrace is the place.

It's also the place to fill your stomach without emptying your pockets. Prices are modest. And by the way, try the Hawaiian cole slaw. I highly recommend it. And the hot fudge sundaes, too.

Chef of the Garden Terrace is ROY SANCHEZ. The new manager is AL THOMAS.

Seven male vocalists, THE GENEVA EXPRESS, will be appearing at LANDERS CHALET in Elk Grove Village through next Saturday, Oct. 21.

"THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE" opens Monday in the TACK ROOM of the ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL.

Leader Jim Rivera believes that the "average person is weary of world problems and personal problems and wants to be entertained and forget for awhile... to have fun... kick off his shoes."

He refers to the entertainment format of this newly-formed group as like a "Chinese Fire Drill" on stage.

The group of five (three men, two women) will present Irish music, gospel music, and oldies and the more contemporary. Chicago Fire will have a two-week engagement only.

A special combo will play for dancing on Friday and Saturday nights in the Tack Room.

SHECKY GREENE will be appearing in-the-round at MILL RUN THEATRE. He opens this Tuesday with a six-day engagement.

The comedian is making his third appearance at Mill Run. Songstress KEELY SMITH will precede Sheeky Greene on stage.

Kids' Korner

Marilyn Hallman

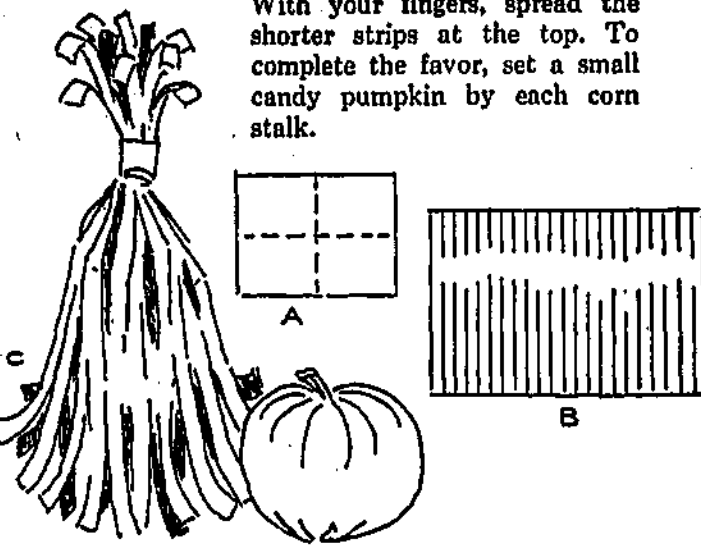
A CORNY TABLE FAVOR

For a Halloween or special fall table, make these corn stalk favors.

Cut a sheet of yellow construction paper into fourths. (A) Cut a sheet of brown paper the same way. Lay one brown and one yellow piece together.

Cut narrow strips 2 1/2 inches long along one long edge. Along the opposite edge, make narrow cuts 1 inch long. (B) Starting at one short edge, roll up the paper and tape in place at the uncut section to form a corn stalk.

(C) With the longer strips down, push your corn stalk against the table. This will spread the strips. With your fingers, spread the shorter strips at the top. To complete the favor, set a small candy pumpkin by each corn stalk.



Writers' Workshop Meets In Winnetka

Off-Campus Writers' Workshop continues its fall sessions in the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, starting Thursday, Oct. 19.

The Oct. 19 session will be the first of four to be conducted by Bard Lindeman, editor-in-chief of Today's Health magazine.

Two poetry sessions will be conducted by Marcia Lee Masters, poetry editor of the Chicago Tribune, the first Nov. 19.

The workshop is open to any women interested in writing. Tuition may be paid by the term or \$4 for each individual session.

More information may be obtained

from Mrs. David Turow, 920 Pine Tree Lane, Winnetka, 440-8233, or Mrs. Roy Howard, 851 Warrington Road, Deerfield, 945-6351.



O'Connor Signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carroll O'Connor signed with the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas for a three-year deal with appearances to take place during hiatus from his role of Archie Bunker in "All In The Family."

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Bluebeard" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 361-0777 — "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "A Fistful Of Dynamite" (PG) plus "Four Flies On Grey Velvet."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Cancel My Reservation" (G) and "Omega Man."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Portnoy's Complaint" (R); Theater 2: "Frenzy" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Cancel My Reservation" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "Portnoy's Complaint" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 891-6000 — "Cabaret" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Fistful Of Dynamite" (PG) plus "Cancel My Reservation" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Schaumburg



THE HUSBAND (RON ISAACSON) watches as his wife (JoAnn Wolf) is carried away by the policeman (Steve Heller) and the psychiatrist (Tom Ligoeki) in this scene from "The Unicorn in the Garden." It is a part of "A

List Next Week's 10,000 Hours To The Elderly Candle Coffees

Candle coffees sponsored by Mount Prospect Juniors will be held next week at the following homes: Monday morning, Mrs. Keith Vernon, 111 W. Willow; Tuesday morning, Mrs. Michael Peterson, 208 S. George; Wednesday evening, Mrs. Robert Paoletta, 1047 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Thursday morning, Mrs. Kenneth Guenther, 808 S. Na-Wa-Ta; Friday evening, Mrs. Roy Stobe, 213 S. George.

Also available at the coffees are recycled Christmas cards and notepaper. All area women are invited.

More than 10,000 hours of volunteer services have been given this year to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, by members of the Auxiliary.

At a recent award meeting Mrs. Gertrude Bina, Hoffman Estates, was awarded a 500-hour pin; 200-hour pins went to Mrs. LeRoy Krueger, Palatine, Mrs. M. Lianhan, Long Grove, Mrs. Enrico Rivera, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Walter Rutkowski and Mrs. Harry Ryan, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. William Cassin, Mrs. William Stephens and Mrs. Richard Whynot, Barrington, received 100-hour pins.

Services were donated in arts and crafts, beauty shop, bed making, dining rooms, kitchen, laundry and linen rooms, printing office, switchboard, tailor shop, infirmaries and visiting.

The Auxiliary will be meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Volunteers Room at the home to make final plans for the Holiday Festival Bazaar to be held Nov. 11 and 12.

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Fall Meeting For Juniors

Seventh District Juniors, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold their fall dinner meeting next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows. Junior District Director Mrs. Raymond Crouch of Arlington Heights will introduce the 1972-73 board of directors and Mrs. George D. Wardle, parliamentarian, will be guest speaker.

There are seven Junior clubs in 7th District: Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village,

Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Streamwood.

The Juniors are planning a home sew fashion show, "Stitch 'n Time," to be held Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights. Proceeds will be donated to Clearbrook Center, Northwest Mental Health Association and the Illinois Kidney Foundation. Ticket price will be \$3. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Stanley Shearer, 259-3025, ways and means chairman.

Young Composers

In Competition

NEW YORK (UPI) — The annual competition sponsored by Broadcast Music, Inc. for concert music compositions by young composers is now open through Feb. 15, 1973. Judges have a total of \$15,000 prize money to hand out, with individual awards ranging from \$250, to \$2,000. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1972. Only one composition per entrant.

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MON. Old Time Movies Shown Continuously All Week Happy Hour - 3-6 P.M.

TUES. Fashion Show at Lunch - Door Prizes Old Time Movies Shown Continuously All Week Happy Hour - 3-6 P.M.

WED. Happy Hour - 3-6 P.M. Special 8:30 - 11:00 P.M. Stein of beer only 25¢

THURS. Fashion Show at Lunch - Door Prizes Happy Hour - 3-6 P.M.

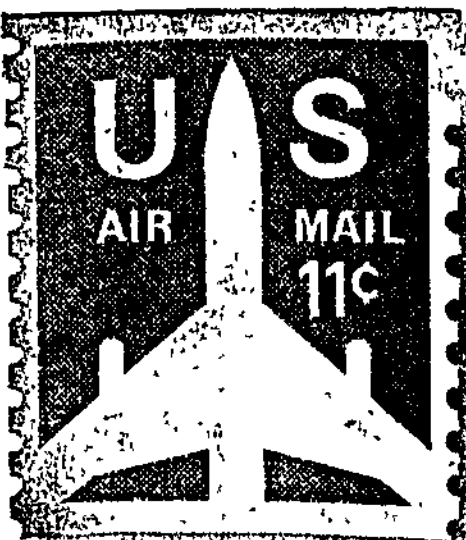
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Next On The Agenda

CHI OMEGA

The next meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega is Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Karl, 16 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.

It will be a workshop to make items for the group's annual Labors of Love auction in November. Proceeds from that sale will go to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Service in Des Plaines.

Any interested alums in the area may call Mrs. George Shaheen, 359-5804, for further information.

MT. PROSPECT WOMEN

The garden department of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club will hold a workshop Wednesday in the Chestnut Room of the local community center. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Mrs. Charles Haller will demonstrate wreath making with pine cones and nuts, and Mrs. Robert Kinn will show how to make a hemlock cone tree.

Information about the workshop can be obtained from the department chairman, Mrs. Paul A. Berg, CI 3-1006, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. She will also give details about the materials to be used at the workshop.

HOFFMAN ESTATES WOMEN

Dr. Joann Powell, director of the Community Counseling Center of Harper College, will be guest speaker Wednesday for Hoffman Estates Woman's Club. The meeting takes place at the new village hall at 8 p.m.

D. R. Powell will speak on "Investigation Into Identity for Women."

Admission to the meeting will be one can of food which will be donated to the Chicago Indian Center for Thanksgiving. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Hocker and Mrs. William Breneman.

CHICAGO KIWI CLUB

The Chicago Kiwi Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Betts of Riverside. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James MacLead of Northbrook.

Membership in the Kiwi Club is open

to former American Airlines stewardesses. Mrs. Robert Fridlund of Elk Grove Village has further details.

ST. MARK ALCW

There will be a flower demonstration featured at the October meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark's Church, Mount Prospect. It takes place Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church center.

ALPHA DELTA PI

A wicker ware party highlights the next meeting of Northwest Countryside Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae. The sale benefits the sorority's national philanthropy, that of crippled children.

Mrs. Paul Malick, 138 Colony Court, Hoffman Estates, will be hostess at the meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Members may bring guests to this event. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Malick at 358-2078, or her co-hostess, Mrs. Stephan Hunter, 541-1067.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Arlington Heights area alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma will meet for a potluck dinner and Founders Day program Wednesday evening. Mrs. Garry Heinke, 1172 Downing Road, Buffalo Grove, will host the 7 p.m. dinner.

Details of the Kappas' Oct. 28 gift bazaar will be finalized at this meeting.

President Mrs. Edward Stautzenbach, 392-3490, invites new alumnae in the area to call her for membership information.

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NEWCOMERS CLUB

Today is the deadline to make reservations for next Thursday's meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. The women will meet at Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett, at 7 p.m. for cocktails, followed by an 8 o'clock meeting and program.

Pat Coates of La Feminique, Elgin, will apply makeup on one of the members, using Vivian Woodward Cosmetics. Four other members will model outfits from her store.

Reservations, at \$1.75, should be phoned to Mrs. Robert Iannaccone, 529-0509, today.

The newcomers' Couples Night Out is Oct. 28, featuring a Halloween party at the Ground Round on Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates. Tickets at \$8.50 per couple include steak sandwiches and music by the Free Flight group.

Mrs. Steve Rasnick, 894-8417, and Mrs. Dan Griffin, 529-5768, will have tickets available at the Oct. 19 meeting.

In September 38 of the newcomers signed up as volunteers for the local FISH organization.



THE MOON WILL SHINE brightly the evening of Saturday, Oct. 21, when Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club hold a Harvest Ball dinner dance at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Mrs.

George Clements, dance chairman, and Mrs. Rolf Sundeen invite everyone to swing along with them to the tunes of the Dick Richards Quartet. Tickets, 299-8543.

Arrowcraft Sale Is Tuesday

Fashions by rez-de-chaussee, located in the West Forest Plaza, Lake Forest, will be modeled Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the annual Arrowcraft Sale sponsored by the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

The sale, open to the public, will be held in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 916 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, from 1 to 9 p.m. Fashion shows will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at both shows. Tickets at \$1 are available from Mrs. William

Fay, 537-5805; they will also be sold at the door.

Owners of rez-de-chaussee, Mrs. Eustace Gane III and Mrs. Norman Ohama, are members of Pi Beta Phi themselves, and are encouraging everyone to view the many handmade sale items fashioned by native craftsmen of Tennessee.

Proceeds from the sale go to the Arrowcraft shop and to Arrowmont Arts and Crafts School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., established in 1912 as the national philanthropic project of Pi Beta Phi. Alumnae clubs throughout the country support this project by the sales of these handcrafted items.

Mrs. Richard Nieland, Mount Prospect, is chairman of this year's sale, and Mrs. Scott Davis, Arlington, Heights is vice chairman.

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Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian John Allport, born Sept. 23, is a fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. John Allport Sr., 1141 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. John Lewis Jr., 9, is the brother of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby, and Christine Marie, 15, and Linda Anne, 10, are his sisters. Mr. and Mrs. James Allport Sr., Danbury, Wis., are the grandparents of the children. The baby will share a birthday with his maternal uncle, Jim Winiarski.

David John Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Griffith, 437 Banbury Road, Arlington Heights, was born Oct. 9 weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Amy Sue, 2, is the sister of the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Lombard, and Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Lake Forest, are the grandparents.

Karla Lee Klein joins three sisters in the Raymond Klein home at 1030 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect. Born Oct. 9 and weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces, Karla is a sister for Karen, 4, Kristine, 3, and Katherine, 1. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holbo,

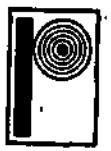
DeKalb, are the girls' grandparents.

Kelli Kristen Barger was a 10 pound 4 ounce arrival Oct. 10 for Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Barger of Mundelein. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barger, Buffalo Grove, and Mrs. Opal Bone, Flat River, Mo. Four-year-old Charlie is the brother of Kelli.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Christine Anne Kitzinger joins 3-year-old Tammy Lynn in the Laurence John Kitzinger home at 189 W. Jeffery, Wheeling. Born in Lake Forest Hospital, Christine was a Sept. 25 arrival weighing 8 pounds 11½ ounces. Her grandparents are Rick Darwood and Mrs. Ruth Darwood, Detroit, Mich., and the Ernest Kitzingers, Ingleside, Ill.

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Chicago Open Mon. & Thurs. Niles-Woodfield, Old Orchard & Golf Malls Weeknights & Sundays 12-5

Newcomer Coffee

Palatine Newcomers Club invites all women new in the area to a coffee next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dennis Raimner, 915 E. Carpenter, Palatine, will be hostess with Mrs. Brad Ayers as co-hostess. A board member will explain activities and social functions of the club.

Reservations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Adrian Mohr, 359-0129, coffee chairman.



PI PHI "PICTURES" Mrs. Richard Nieland and Mrs. William Fay want all to know that picture frames will be among the sale items Tuesday at the sorority's annual Arrowcraft Sale. Along with a fashion show, it will be held in Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Tickets will be sold at the door. Other sale items are pottery, jewelry, toys, brooms and luncheon sets, all fashioned by native craftsmen of Tennessee.

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One Plus One Equal Two In Love

One statistical accountant plus one statistical analyst equal two in love.

The accountant is Mary Jo Hostert of Chicago and the analyst Joseph J. Zakas of Arlington Heights, who both work at People Gas Light and Coke Co. in Chicago.

They met there, fell in love and were married Oct. 7 in St. Paul Church of Worthington, Iowa, home town of the bride.

Mary Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hostert of Worthington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph J. Zakas of Arlington Heights.

FOR THE 11 a.m. nuptials, the bride chose a white satin gown with a scalloped Venise lace overlay on the Empire bodice and hem of the A-line skirt. The long sleeves were also of lace. To complete the picture she wore a chapel-length mantilla of sheer illusion which was also bordered with matching lace.

A bouquet of tangerine carnations, yellow Sweetheart roses, gold daisy pom-poms and wood roses composed her bouquet.

Judy Hostert, sister of the bride from

Dubuque, Iowa, was maid of honor, wearing a floor-length gown of orange, brown and green plaid voile. The full sleeves and bodice were trimmed with white linen as was the Empire waist. Judy carried a nosegay of fall pompons and citrus green star flowers tied with matching green ribbon.

THE GROOM'S sister Margaret of Elgin was a bridesmaid, along with Ann Tujetsch of Chicago. The girls were attired exactly as the maid of honor.

William Zakas of Palatine was his brother's best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Richard Zakas, DeKalb, and David Hostert, Worthington.

The newlyweds greeted 200 guests at a dinner and reception that evening in Memorial Hall, Worthington. They then left for a week's honeymoon in Puerto Rico.

Mary Jo is a graduate of Clarke College in Dubuque. Her husband graduated from Roosevelt University, Chicago, and is completing work on a master's at Northwestern University.

They are living in Chicago.



Mrs. Joseph Zakas Jr.

Sadie Hawkins Week Is Beginning Of A Romance

It was Sadie Hawkins Week at Indiana University which made it entirely proper for Margaret Ann Noland to ask Michael Brian Mangan for a date. That date led to their marriage Sept. 23 in St. Raymond de Penofort Church, Mount Prospect.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Noland, 700 S. William, Mount Prospect, Margaret is a June '66 graduate of Prospect High School and a June '70 graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington, with an A.B. degree in English. Since 1970 Margaret has been teaching English in Elk Grove High School.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Mangan, Bethlehem, Pa., received his B.A. in English from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, in 1964. He then received his M.A. degree in comparative literature from Indiana University where as a doctoral candidate in comparative literature, he is presently completing his thesis. Michael has taught in Chicago city colleges and is on the staff of the Department of Equal Educational Opportunity in the office of the Illinois State

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Chicago.

THE NEWLYWEDS are now living in a Des Plaines apartment and because of work schedules they did not take a honeymoon. However, they plan a trip to Europe next April.

Margaret chose a Victorian gown of ivory lace and crepe for her wedding, and she carried the same embroidered linen handkerchief that her mother had carried 25 years before. Bittersweet, baby's breath and bronze poms made up her bridal bouquet.

Jude Noland, Seattle, was her sister's only attendant wearing an orange floor-length jumper with Victorian-style ivory blouse. Her flowers were baby's breath and orange gladioli florets.

Joseph Mangan, Bethlehem, was his brother's best man, and the bride's brother, Jeff Noland, Mount Prospect, was usher.

Following the 4:30 p.m., double ring service, thirty guests greeted the newlyweds at a champagne dinner reception held at the Navarone, Elk Grove.

Return To Cincinnati Campus As Newlyweds

Rosalie Vallant Keller of Arlington Heights and David Alan Perry of Odessa, Tex., are back to college as newlyweds.

They were married Sept. 13 in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, and after a short honeymoon returned to classes at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio. Rosalie is a junior majoring in special education for mental retardation and David a senior working on a double degree in music education and performance.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vallant Keller of 512 W. South St. She is a '70 graduate of Arlington High School and aims to graduate from Cincinnati next August.

HER BRIDEGRROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Perry of Odessa.

Their double ring ceremony was performed at 5:30 p.m. with a reception immediately following at the home of the bride's parents. A dinner was served to 30 guests.

Dr. William T. Jones officiated at the wedding, and a friend of the bride, Joil Colberson of Arlington, sang and played guitar during the rites.

Rosalie had just one attendant, her friend, Lesley Deehring of Arlington Heights. A maid of honor she wore a floor-length gown in an orange, yellow and green floral print with an orange be-

lero vest over it. Lesley carried a bouquet of orange and yellow baby mums with lotus pods.

THE BRIDE chose a white polyester knit gown, floor-length and sleeveless. She wore a fresh floral headband of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and baby's breath and carried a white Bible with the same variety of flowers attached to it.

Scott Buckingham of Arlington Heights served as best man.

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Something that has been puzzling me for some time is why marble slabs are used in candymaking. I thought one had to treat marble almost tenderly for it not to stain or to keep its original luster. — Nona G.

Marble is a most unusual mineral and if treated properly, will last almost indefinitely. One reason why it is used in candymaking is because it is impervious. Another is its amazing cooling quality. Hot candy can be poured on a marble slab and not only does the candy cool quickly but it doesn't stick to the slab.

Tip to new seamstresses: Most of us barely read the operating manual that comes with our appliances and I'm as guilty as anyone. One day the sewing machine just stopped. Nothing happened; but it stopped in the middle of a seam. When I mentioned it to Elizabeth French, she asked me when the machine had last been oiled. I'd never oiled it! We put a drop of oil wherever it was supposed to go and the machine started up again — like magic.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed your item on curing green peppers for freezing in small cartons. What I'd like to know is whether it's possible to freeze them whole so they can be used for stuffing? Or is it better to stuff them first and then freeze them? Also, do they have to be blanched first? — Mrs. Max Noehring

Few people freeze them whole because they lack space. However, peppers can be cleaned, blanched and stuffed with regular filling, then carefully wrapped in moisture-vaporproof paper. The filling helps to keep them upright. When you are ready to bake, then the sauce or liquid you plan to use is added around the frozen peppers.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

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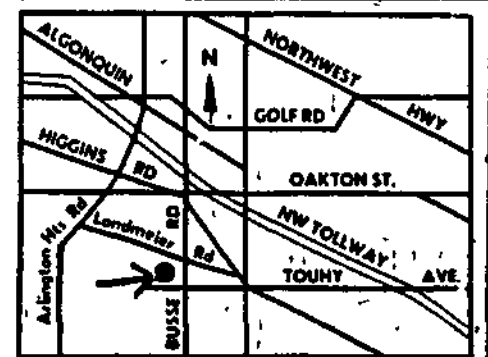
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SEWING DONE "reasonably". Your materials. Wheeling. 641-2031.
"SPECIALTY FOR YOU"
Dressmaking. Garments for all occasions made or altered-fast. 824-1423 Edina.
DRESSMAKING and alterations done by an experienced European seamstress. Reasonable rates. For information call 253-9651.
ALTERATIONS. Experienced in fine clothing. Remodeling draperies. Reasonably priced. Palatine area. 824-5656
ALTERATIONS. For ladies - girls. Suits, dresses, suits, coats. Fast service. Vicinity Owl Dr. Rolling Meadows. 253-7479.

72-Drywall
DRYWALL Taping. No job too small. Free estimates. 384-5493.
LOOK no further for drywall repair, taping, or plaster patching. Free estimates. call 358-9818

77-Electrical Contractors
ELECTRICAL work, all types, very reasonable. No jobs too small. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. 398-1081. Available Electric. Arlington Heights.
AARON Electric, licensed and insured. 24 hour service. No job too large or small. 894-0070
ELECTRICAL work. No job too small. Fixtures, range, dryer, air conditioner, outlets, garage. 253-4792. 337-3253.
D & L ELECTRIC - All types of electrical work. Commercial and Residential. Free Estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 678-4370

80-Electrolysis
NEW hair removal - photo-epilation without discomfort. Sophie Reith. 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington. Appointment 253-8355.

85-Exterminating
Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL 446-6173

80-Electrolysis
NEW hair removal - photo-epilation without discomfort. Sophie Reith. 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington. Appointment 253-8355.

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Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL 446-6173

Chain Link Wood
America's Finest
Installed or Material Only
Step By - Coffee's On! Bank Financing No payment for 60 days
Airia
529-2222 529-8676
West Irving Park Road Across from Schomburg Airport

FENCE SINCE 1962
• Cedar
• Redwood
• Chain Link
37 STYLES
FREE ESTIMATES
BANK FINANCING
Accurate Fence Co.
Rand Rd. between Hicks & County Line Road. Palatine, Ill. FL 8-0530

FALL SPECIAL 25% off
Chain link fencing, also vinyl colored fences. Guaranteed 10 years.
GET FREE ESTIMATES BEFORE YOU BUY
STANDARD FENCING CO.
529-0122

STAR-ITE FENCE CO.
Lowest price-Highest quality
• Galvanized
• Vinyl
• Privacy
439-4454

89-Firewood
FIREPLACE LOGS
BIRCH • OAK • KINDLING "OUR WOOD BURNS"
Prompt Delivery
BOB JACKS
9116 Milwaukee Ave., Niles 827-7456 827-7619
Aged and Dried Split Oak \$34 Ton Delivered. Birch, Hickory & Cherry \$41 a ton Delivered. Guaranteed 3000 lb. Ton. Weight slip with each order.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER 634-6899
1 mile E. Rt. 53 on Lake Rd. (20th Addition) - Closed Monday

FIREPLACE LOGS
Seasoned hard woods
WALTERS
824-5440 824-5464 439-3269
SEASONED Oak & Birch. Pick up or delivery. Place your order now. Kolze's Vegetable Stand, Rt. 14, Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. 358-9086.

80-Floor Care & Refinishing
COMPLETE FLOOR SANDING Refinishing, patching. All types finishes. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Free estimates.
ERNIE'S FLOOR SERVICE
Day or Night 358-3447

BUD Fallbrook, sanding, and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 8-497
CLEANING, waxing & buffing of tile floors. Residential, commercial & industrial. Reasonable. 539-7421.

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete furniture - refinishing, touch-up, staining, repairs, regluing, stripping, insurance estimates. Pick-up, delivery. 398-2742.

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
ARTISTIC Refinishing. Complete furniture - refinishing, touch-up, staining, repairs, regluing, stripping, insurance estimates. Pick-up, delivery. 398-2742.

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
AMERICAN Refinishing Service Inc. - Complete furniture restoration, staining, repairs, sanding, touch-up, regluing, stripping and restyling 338-4343.

105-Garages
THE FINEST AUTO-MATIC GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS
Residential & Commercial SOLD-SERVICED-INSTALLED
-BY JOHN BUTERO
With 22 yrs. experience
Call 537-5721 tonite 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

107-General Contracting
WANTED
To sub-contract Carpentry, Masonry, Roofing, Heating and Sheet metal work.
358-7956

109-Glazing
MARMAX
Glass & Mirror Co.
358-3088
Furniture, window, bathroom, rescreening, storm windows & doors installed. Mirrors made to order. Auto glass, new and used windshields installed.

110-Gutters & Downspouts
SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters, many colors, baked-on enamel

Service Directory WANT-ADS

Friday, October 13, 1972

PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — 8

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

The HERALD

(Continued from Previous Page)

122—Home, Exterior

WORTHY PRODUCTS CORP.
Offers you factory prices
• Aluminum siding
• Soft & Vesta system
• Custom storm windows/doors
• Awnings & screen enclosures
• General Home Improvements
FHA FINANCING 338-4825

WALMAR HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
FALL SPECIAL
Deal direct with the owner
• Storms and screens
• Fencing
• Water softeners
• Gutters
FHA FINANCING 337-4200

ALUMINUM SIDING, STORM WINDOWS, DOOR GUARDS, SIDING AND GUTTERS
REPAIRED. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

126—Home, Maintenance

GENE'S Custom Cleaning
General house cleaning, expert floor maintenance, all types. Windows & walls washed. Furniture & carpets cleaned. Call for free estimates.
239-1309 438-7017

WALL WASHING CARPET CLEANING
(By machine)
NO DRIP NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 15th Year — Free Est.
ALL WHITE
CLEANING SPECIALIST
394-0930 286-7272

HOME MAINTENANCE
Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 725-0331, 725-0314.
HANDYMAN Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in laundries, paneling, basement, storm windows. 235-3142
HOME MAINTENANCE SERVICE — experienced — painting, trim work, cleaning, free estimates, low prices. 327-0431

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy late model wrecks
• Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120
JUNK cars towed away. Free estimate. 624-7215
60YR cars. Call RICHIE. Will tow away 3 or 4 cars. 235-9127.

141—Lamps & Shades
LAMP shades, large selection, also recovered. Lamps rewired, repaired. Lamps & Lighting Studio, 212 East 1st St. (near Randolph), 295-2707

143—Landscaping
WHY WAIT FOR SHADE???
We grow large SHADE TREES 3" to 5 1/2" inch in diameter. No charge for delivery.
Thousands to choose from:
3" balled/burlap . . . \$69.00
4" balled/burlap . . . \$99.00
Call 393-3000

CUSTOM DESIGNING
• Custom landscape plans drawn. Each plan drawn to the individual's needs.
• Complete installation of plant material
• Sodding & seeding
• Installation of Retaining walls & walks
• Fall Cleanups
Call for estimate
Daniel Burns Landscape Architect 938-0412

QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING
• COMPLETE SERVICE
• DESIGN — MAINTENANCE
• BLACK DIRT
• NO JOB TOO SMALL
BILL MAULDING
FREE EST. 235-4844

MERION BLUEBOD WHOLESALE
Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.
WALTERS
824-5440 824-5464 439-3269

Professional Landscape Architectural Designs
Creative Interiors 338-7539

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL
BLACK DIRT
3 yds. — \$25.00
1 yd. — \$12.00
SAND AVAILABLE
\$7.00 per yd.
Also TREE removal
Fast Service
338-8093

GOOD BLACK DIRT
• STONE & SAND
• CALL LUIGI
956-0808
Pulverized Top Soil

Classifieds Work?

143—Landscaping

L. BUSKE & SONS LANDSCAPING
Debris removal, reticulating, power raking, trimming, sod, tree & shrub removal, tree & shrub landscaping design, snowplowing.
PULVERIZED TOP SOIL
SAND AND STONE
233-4384 239-2921

GARDEN MAINTENANCE — grass cutting, fertilizing, bush trimming & lawn maintenance, power raking. Day 24/7, 237-2117.
BLACK DIRT — pulverized, sand and gravel. General hauling. Call 629-1210.
RUBBISH REMOVAL — dig out driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and black dirt. Gloudean Trucking. 435-5292

LANDSCAPING and fencing. All types fence, sodding, seeding, reticulating. No jobs too small. 433-6903, 295-3162.
BLACK DIRT, sand and stone delivered. Driveways and landscaping. Phone 894-8274.

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

RANCO Machine — Tune-up, repairs, welding, lawnmowers, snowblowers, garden tractors. Equipment new — used — for sale. 239-6190.

152—Locksmiths

COMPLETE Locksmithing — Locks repaired, replaced, installed. Combinations changed, keys made. Mobile Locksmith. 229-7930.

153—Maid Service

(Give yourself a Holiday)
CALL HOLIDAY
HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
Transportation and supplies included. Insured.
435-5292 235-1439

IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE
We bring the maid to you — A never ending quest for excellence and quality.
Call 568-8099

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers. Mothers helper. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 864-2808.

154—Maintenance Service

• OFFICE • BANKS
• STORES • BUILDINGS
• COMMERCIAL
Carpets • Windows
Elec. Rooms
Free Est. 537-7846
CALL 9 a.m. to 12 NOON
Lake Junitorial Service

SNOWBLOWING — Parking lot maintenance. Office cleaning. Now accepting contracts. 433-5903, 292-5102.

158—Masonry

BRICK and stone work, fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. FL 8-6212
J&F Builders masonry & concrete. Fireplaces, garages, etc., call between 6-9 p.m. Tues & Thurs. Frank Winterlin. UN 7-8222 or Jack Art 697-4185

160—Mechanical Repairs
WE fix anything mechanical for a price Dave & Jay. 379-4657.

162—Moving, Hauling

KELLY MOVERS LOCAL MOVERS
Specializing In Weekend Moves
529-5231
111. Commerce 12603mc-c

"HUNT" THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS
Ready for new jobs. City suburb moving 15 years exp. In Bensenville. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.
Call HUNT 766-0568

RUBBISH REMOVAL — dig out driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Stone and black dirt. Gloudean Trucking. 435-5292
WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic. Clean-up. 358-5339

164—Musical Instructions

ORGAN INSTRUCTIONS
Beginners to Advanced
Home or Studio
Call 338-0996 evenings.

PIANO teacher. 31M degree. Schaumburg (west of Roosevelt Rd. and south of Schaumburg Rd.) 894-2176
GUITAR Organ, Accordion, Piano, Organ, Voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. 233-1829.
EXPERIENCED piano & organ teacher accepting children & adults. Beginners & Intermediate. Call 399-2580.

GUITAR lessons, beginners — in home. 32.50 half hour. My home. 337-5811.
PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. Gersch. 352-7270.

167—Nursery School, Child Care

MONTESSORI School. 304 West Prairie. Prospect Heights. For 2 1/2 yrs. Few openings. Register now. 433-4878, 272-2317.
NOAH'S Ark educational pre-school. Buffalo Grove Developmental Reading Center. 233-3833 or 537-8361.

167—Nursery School, Child Care

WOODFIELD CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Opening in November at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. A new concept in early childhood education for ages 2 1/2 to 6. Unique activities for suburban children. Conveniently located for parents working in the area. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. also Sat. & Sun.
802-4340

173—Painting and Decorating

WILDWOOD PRE-SCHOOL AT APACHE
Transportation Available. Morning or Afternoons
272-7050

173—Painting and Decorating

LOOK NO FURTHER
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Fully Ins. Free est.
We Aim To Please!
Lawrence H. Duffy
358-7788

173—Painting and Decorating

NEIL Garity — Professional painter and expert tiler. Call 641-3056 between 5 and 8 p.m.
YOUNG piano tuned and repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-8917.
HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152

181—Piano Tuning

255-3344

173—Painting and Decorating

TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 824-4883
BOB Cappelen & Son — Painting, decorating and wallpapering. Fully insured. Call 824-7383 or 824-3364.
SEMI-retired pro painter, small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. 338-4501 after 7 p.m.
JOE'S Painting & Decorating. Interior & Exterior. Insured. No overhead. Free estimates. Call 338-1708.

181—Piano Tuning
Pianos tuned with the latest in electronic equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed.
255-3344

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NEIL Garity — Professional painter and expert tiler. Call 641-3056 between 5 and 8 p.m.
YOUNG piano tuned and repaired by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-8917.
HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0152

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 233-3253

193—Plumbing, Heating

R. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded. Water heaters replaced. 392-2300.

194—Printing

FAST PRINTING
ALL KINDS
call
PRONT-O-PRINT
595-5787
3174 Delta Lane
Litt. Grove Village
With this ad 10% discount

200—Roofing

ROOF REPAIRING PROMPT SERVICE
Leaks, Wind Damage, Reroofing. Guaranteed work. Free Estimates.
V. J. ROOFING & CARPENTRY
239-5546 or 837-5965

200—Roofing

REHOOING and repairs a specialty. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. I. Ogurek Construction. 232-0151.
REHOOING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Venturini Roofing. 338-3253
FRITZ Roofing Service, reroofing and repairs. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 297-4152.
J & R ROOFERS — Top quality roofing at reasonable prices. No job too small. 229-3897.

213—Sewing Machines

ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment. 33-20. Vacuums repaired. Balus rug. furniture. 837-3113

236—Tiling

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet
• Ceramic Tile
• Vinyl and Linoleum
• Carpeting
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling
• Repairs
253-5337

236—Tiling

Dick's Tile Service
WALLS AND FLOORS
Remodeling and Repairs
437-4093
FREE ESTIMATES
SEAMLESS FLOORING
The floor with the built-in shine that never needs waxing. So tough it's virtually child proof. Free estimates. 296-8461

236—Tiling

SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 329-6340
WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4352.
CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steam cleaned. Free estimates. 647-3260.

238—Tree Care

KELLY Tree Expert Co. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call for winter work. 394-1607 after 6 p.m.

242—Truck Hauling

BASEMENT, attic, construction site cleanup-hauling. Rich. 894-2033.

244—T.V. and Electric

EXPERT TV SERVICE
Economical & dependable
Color Specialist
VINCE'S TV
Open 9-7 p.m. Closed Sunday
965-5789

248—Tuckpointing

TUCKPOINTING, leaky chimney repair, glass block and brick work. Call 669-6897 or 824-7179.

250—Tutoring/Instructions

THE Shepherdess Private tutorial services. Grades 1-8. 899-8162. Licenses: K-8 Teaching K-14 Supervision and guidance.

250—Tutoring/Instructions

PAINTING — Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. Quality work. Free estimates. 395-2321.
EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 239-1639. Ken's Painting & Decorating.

250—Tutoring/Instructions

PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 258-1759.
OUTDOOR painting Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel. Interior, exterior painting 782-3282
WILLIAM MacPhail Painting and Decorating. Interior and exterior. FL 8-0001.

250—Tutoring/Instructions

TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 824-4883
BOB Cappelen & Son — Painting, decorating and wallpapering. Fully insured. Call 824-7383 or 824-3364.
SEMI-retired pro painter, small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. 338-4501 after 7 p.m.
JOE'S Painting & Decorating. Interior & Exterior. Insured. No overhead. Free estimates. Call 338-1708.

250—Tutoring/Instructions

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE
reuph. sofa \$49 plus fabric
Chair \$27 plus fabric
Sectional \$35 plus fabric
Call 677-4350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

250—Tutoring/Instructions

RAYMOND'S UPHOLSTERY
• Free pickup & delivery
• We do our own work
• Free est. & arm caps
296-3216 437-5366 463-8858

250—Tutoring/Instructions**250—Tutoring/Instructions**

EXPERIENCED Teacher will tutor your child in any elementary subject. Have had good results. 641-3858.

251—Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
Chair from \$25 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers — Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
Remnants-Rolls
HOME SHOPPER SERVICE
Free Estimate 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 219 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

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LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
837-2415 or 583-1705

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KIRBY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
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Large selection of fabrics.
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Sofa from \$50 plus fabric
Chair from \$25 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED
Slipcovers — Draperies
10% TO 30% OFF
CARPET
Warehouse Clearance
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KIRBY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.
Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
837-2415 or 583-1705

300-Houses

STREAMWOOD
MEDITERRANEAN DECOR
Open the door to gracious living - 3 Bdrm. ranch home with first floor family rm., 2 car garage, 2 patios, elegant landscaping. VA & FHA TERMS.
ONLY \$30,000

Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

STREAMWOOD
By owner - 3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic bath & kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. Large beautiful landscaped lot with fruit trees & new fence. Carpeted throughout. House in fine condition & low taxes make for low cost living. Close to everything. \$23,750
CALL - 837-5232 or 894-1335

NEW 3 BDRM. Full basement, garage, patio, sliding patio doors. Carpeted. Built-in electric range, garbage disposal. Landscaped. All for \$21,900. CL 8-2322.

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ARLINGTON - Scarsdale ranch, 3 bedrooms, den, finished basement. \$21,900. 233-0291

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ARLINGTON 1 1/2 bedroom ranch, full basement, aluminum siding. \$23,900. 394-7747.

320-Condormiums

DES PLAINES
Country Acres Condominiums
1-2-3 Bedrooms
Lge. Rms. Lge. Storage Areas
Rounds of Closet Space
Central Air Conditioning
Refrig.
Indoor Pool
AND Outdoor Pool
Club House Sauna
PARK-LIKE GROUNDS
Available for Immediate Occup.
• Complete Security System (incl. Screening TV)
• Elevators
• Cptg. thruout (incl. Kitchen)
• Private porch/Patio
NEVER AGAIN SUCH LOW - LOW PRICES

1 BDRM. FROM \$18,900
2 BDRM. FROM \$24,900
Model Open Daily 10 till dark

Take any East-West road to Elmhurst Rd., then Elmhurst Rd. to Dempster St. Country Acres Apts. are located 2009 ft. south of Dempster St. 1 1/2 miles north of Algonquin Rd. 1/2 mile south of the Country Acres sign. Country Acres adjacent to Jewel/Oreo stores.

MODEL PHONE 438-4170
OFFICE PHONE 438-1700
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Arlington Hgts. Downtown
ROYAL DUNTON AT 110 S. DUNTON 2 BDRMS.

Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&NW train, 1/2 block to shopping.

Model open 7 days, 12-5
Stanton O. Flinders & Co.
274-1001 Model 259-6968

DES PLAINES
Condominiums
Lge. Rms. Lots of Closets
Carpeting Throughout
Incl. Kitchen
Oven & Range
Refrig.
Available Now
2 Bdrm. Unit \$22,900
Model Open Daily 10 till Dark

• ONE 1 Bdrm. left...\$18,900
• ONE 2 Bdrm. left...\$22,900
• ONE 3 Bdrm. left...\$28,900

Take any East-West Rd. to Elmhurst Rd., then Elmhurst Rd. to model located 1/2 mi. south of Elmhurst Rd. or 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) to:

681 ELMHURST RD.
Model Off Ph. 438-1700 437-2814
Kuntze Bldg. Corp.

READ CLASSIFIED

330-Farms

ILLINOIS-WISCONSIN (75 ACRE BLDGS.) (NEAR SUBDIVISION)
Large house, barns, Hwy. frontage. \$1,750 per acre. Also:
45 acre + ranch home. Hwy. frontage. \$80,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

332-Acreage

EXTRA LARGE HOMESITES
OPEN & WOODED LOTS
CITY WATER & UTILITIES
\$500 & UP
Jim Neal Real Estate
428-7848

342-Vacant Lots

WIS. LAKE DELAVAN
2 bdrm. cottage near lake. Wooded lot. Furnished. \$3,500 terms.

BARRINGTON No. 4062
85x185 RES. LOT
Wooded with fruit trees. Area of nice homes. Open to honest offer.

PALATINE VR4084
4 1/2 ACRES
Can rezone for residential lot in area of 800,000 homes.

SCHAUMBURG No. 3782
Res. Lot, 100x200', high & dry, \$8,500.

BARRINGTON No. 4027
100x125 - Res. Lot. \$6,000

PALATINE 3983
150x132, \$6,600

PALATINE No. VR4001
100x200 blttop rd. \$6,000

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

Choice lots in beautiful APPLE CANYON Lake Subdivision from \$7,500 to \$12,500. Lovely LAKE SUMMERSET lots from \$9,000 to \$10,500.

JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
233-2460

BEAUTIFUL choice landscaped wooded lot. Approximately 1 acre. Plenty of seclusion. Buses-Golf Rd. area. For information call, 683-4339.

348-Cemetery Lots

SINGLE Grave: Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights. \$150. 394-8423 after 6 p.m. & weekends.

RANDHILL Park Evergreen section, Lot 239, containing 12 graves, & lot 209 containing 3 graves. Call 629-5651.

FOUR grave lot, Memory Gardens, 5th Garden, Arl. Hts., \$1090. 219-62-3144.

350-Business Opportunity

Palatine No. 4044
INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL
1 1/2 ACRES
with storage shed. Adjoins industrial zoned. Sewer, water, close to town. Open to offer.

PALATINE VR-4067
OLD N.W. HWY.
100x150-POTENTIAL BUS. SITE OR APT. \$11,000

PALATINE No. 4048
N.W. Hwy. Corner 232x160. \$20,000.

MOTEL No. 3642
8 units & living \$33,000.

RAND RD. No. 3850
487 ft. frontage on Rand & frontage on Ivanhoe Rd. 1 blk. from stop lite - 3 acres total. \$33,000.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

350-Investment and Income Property

12% PLUS RETURN
Secured by real estate + lease. New nursing & shelter care home.

12% PLUS RETURN
Contact
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
15 Flat apartment building. Fully leased. Excellent area. Always has been a money maker.

REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
298-5225

"WANT ADS"

350-Investment and Income Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
5 caplt. buy 1st floor store. Excellent plus - priced to sell.
REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
298-5225

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Think Snow! New ski area in Colorado, Golf course plus Lake.
REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
298-5225

360-Mobile Homes

1945 CHAMPION 12x46, 2 bedroom. Heating, A/C, shed. \$3,900-best offer. 266-4239

1961 NEW MOON, 10x46, furnished. good condition. \$1600. 439-7442.

87 MOBILE home, 30' enclosed patio. Some furniture. On private property. Priced for quick sale. 956-0834.

1958 RICHARDSON, 1955, 2 bed- room, C/A, \$5000 - Dea. Plain, 296-3770.

10x46 2 BDRM., completely fur- nished. Move right in. \$2,495. 837-4507 after 6 p.m.

375-Loans and Mortgages

90% AND 95% Loans, V.A. loans - no money down. 894-6050.

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE AREA
Kings Walk

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
IN A SPACIOUS PARK
WITH COMPLETE RECREATION FACILITIES.

Classic French Mansard design highlights the exceptional exterior as KINGS WALK. You can choose from 3 distinctive apartment models that are arranged for utmost privacy.

Private Club - Recreation Center & swimming pool are included with your rent. This excellent location is near good schools, recreation, convenient transportation to all Chicago and the new shopping complex Woodfield Mall.

See these unique apartments before you look further.

1 Bdrm. \$215
2 Bdrms. from \$250

KING WALK
4400 Kings Walk Drive
(Corner York & Elm Grove Rd.)
Model Open Daily
Weekdays till 8 p.m.

359-5700

Managed by:
Kimball Hill Inc.

PRESENTING Versailles On-The-Lake

at Schaumburg, Illinois
• Chicagoland's most exciting new lake-setting community.

• Just one block west of the new Woodfield Mall.

• Created in the image of the famed Versailles Palace and Gardens of Paris.

• Four acre lake... gated... winding drives... lampit walkways.

• Heated garage... elevator to your floor.

• Carpeting... drapes... exciting colorful kitchens... self-cleaning ovens, frost-free refrigerators.

• The Versailles Club... your own resort hotel at the doorstep.

Directions: Versailles-on-the-lake is located at Golf Road and North Plank Grove Road in Schaumburg, 1 1/2 miles west of Rt. 53, and Woodfield Mall.

RENTALS (which include heat) start at... Studios \$195
1 Bedroom \$242.50... 2 Bedrooms \$310.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or call for special appointment:

Phone 882-5330

LONG VALLEY APTS.
1 & 3 BDRMS.
FROM \$185
1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

• Swimming Pool
• Shuffle Boards
• Putting Green
• Children's Playground
• Club Barbecue Grill
• Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9
Just W. of 33 Expy. on Rand Rd.
239-7871 398-1400

Quiet pvt. living in a lovely residential area across from park.
• Extra large rooms
• Air conditioning
• Carpeting
• Appliances
• Sound proof
• Reserved parking
Only 24 luxury units in small development w/authentic colonial design. 944 St. James St.
837-3425 437-6101

WINMOOR
In The Country
Countryside living with city conveniences, 2 1/4 of a mile from the Northwest Tollway
33 Bedroom apartments
\$225 & up
428-4474

400-Apartments for Rent

Inverleith
NEW ELEVATOR
APARTMENTS
DESIGNED FOR
Carefree Yet
Gracious Living

TENNIS - SWIMMING - FISHING - SKATING

• Dishwashers & disposals
• Continuous clean ovens
• Walk to wall carpeting
• Central air-conditioning
• Sound & fireproof brick and concrete construction
• Private balconies or patios
• Walk to Palatine C&NW station

1 and 2 Bedroom
Plans from \$215

Models Open to 5
525 N. Quentin Rd.
Palatine
359-6633

Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) to Quentin Rd., South on Quentin to Models.

VERNON HILLS

Villas By The Lake
presents
APARTMENT LIVING
"The Fun of It All"
PUBLIC INVITED
DECORATORS ROUND-ROBIN
2:00 Sunday, Sept. 17
Jean Lee N.S.I.D.
MUSIC FESTIVAL
2:00 Sunday, Oct. 1
ANTIQUE & ART FAIR
2:00 Sunday, Oct. 15

All of this plus
1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$180
Fully appointed
Fully carpeted
Your own lake and park
Convenience and privacy
Immediate occupancy
A new concept in recreational living

VILLAS BY THE LAKE
423 Westmoreland Dr.
Vernon Hills 363-8730
On Rt. 83 just so of the Rt. 83 & Rt. 45 intersection

The Terrace Apartments

"Persons living as you like it"
Convertible, 1 & 2 bedroom, attractive style with all the extra including recreation building with two saunas and exercise room.

Oct. 1 occupancy
\$179 to \$251
11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily
808 Ridge Square
Elk Grove Village
439-1996
Management by
Hart & Warner

WILLOW CREEK Apartments

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of living area, soundproof, fireplace, fully carpeted, pool & clubhouse and many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DUSK
350-3050 334-3115 295-2910
Serena Bianchi, Rental Manager
KEIFER MANAGEMENT
225 E. Rollwing Rd., Palatine
1 block north of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

PARK TOWNE APTS.

Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, apts., epgs., central A/C & heat, Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&NW station & shopping center. From \$165.
Wood & Smith Sts.
390-0111 394-1855

Management by:
BAIRD & WARNER

Salem Lane Apts.

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., park like surroundings, air cond., swimming pool, close to North Western Railroad.

305 Kasper Avenue
Arlington Heights
392-9188

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
\$170

Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503

SHALAMAR
4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situated in the very private atmosphere of 10 acres of luxuriously landscaped grounds. Swimming pool, tennis courts, recreation facilities.

Every apt. has a private balcony, ultra-large kitchen with breakfast area, is fully carpeted, air-conditioned, soundproof.

RENTALS:
1 bedroom \$200 & up
2 bedroom \$235 & up

Located at 2208 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Hts. 1 1/2 mile east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt. 581.

Office Hours 10-4
437-3358

THREE FOUNTAINS I

1 BEDROOM, \$230
2 BEDROOMS, from \$250

Features include:
• W-W carpeting
• Color-Keyed Kitchens
• Heated Indoor Garage
• Swimming Pool
• Garbage Disposals
• Central Gas Heat
• Central Air Conditioning
• Free Cooking Gas
• Drapes

Model & Rental Office
Open Every Day 10-6
5901 CARRIAGE WAY
1 mile E. of Rt. 53 on
Rte. 62 (Algonquin Rd.)
392-0084
(Call for evening appt.)
DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

RELOCATED?

Elegant new 2 Bdrm. w/individual garage, heating, storage & gardening on huge wooded tract.
355 Prairie Hampshire
683-3000

Arlington Heights

2 & 3 bedroom deluxe townhouses, incl. stove, refr., dishwasher & central air. No pets. Shown by appt. only.
255-2482

IN-TOWN ARLINGTON

Custom 1 bdrm., cent. air cond. apt. Walk to depot, stores, park. Ultra modern thruout. \$280 per mo. Call:
ROBERT L. NELSON
REAL ESTATE
392-3900 Mr. Maloney

Palatine 3 Bdrm.

Want: couple or family w/maximum of 3 children to occupy this very large, deluxe apt. 3 baths, appls., carpeting, dining rm., 2 kitchen w/patios. \$219. Immediate Occupancy.
359-5018

HOFFMAN ESTATES

One and two bedroom apartments. Across from shopping. Individual heating units - concrete construction.
882-2493 882-0814

ADDISON

2 Bedroom apts. for rent - very convenient location.
\$189 A MONTH
Call Marge Bundy 773-1940

SCHAUMBURG

Enjoy new quad-home living, att. gar., 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, washer/dryer, many extras, swimming pool & rec. hall privileges. Ideal location. \$250.

894-8147 323-0611

DES PLAINES

Available November 1st, 1 bedroom, A/C, 2 blocks to train, downtown. New refrigerator, stove, carpeting, newly decorated, individual furnace, water heater. References. No pets. Adults. \$150 plus utilities.

437-6663

Palatine - 2 BR

Heated garage, balcony, separate dining rm., appliances, near train & shopping. Tenant pays own utilities. No pets. \$190. 547-9670.

239-5114 CL 9-2138

HERALD WANT ADS

400-Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Save \$18 a month on a 2 bdrm. apt. in luxurious Stonebridge Hill (16 month sub-lease).
Pets allowed, fenced dog runs, swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, basketball & tennis courts, playground, picnic areas, party room. Apt. has lge. rms., air conditioning, 2 full baths, green shag cptg., dishwasher, pantry, walk-in closets, din. rm., patio. Avail. mid-November or Dec. 1st. Rent \$285 a month.
Call 259-9045 evenings or weekends.

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lge. rooms & closets, heat, appls., air cond., built-in breakfast bar in our lge. beautiful kitchen with windows, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plush shag cptg. optional.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
1 mile W. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) betw. Dempster & Golf

PALATINE

1 BDRM. \$170
2 BDRM. \$197
Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. w/ wall to wall carpeting, ceramic tile bath, complete Westinghouse kitchen, heat and hot water included.
SHOWN BY APPT.

Cedar Garden Apartments

Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
358-7844 323-5588

GRAND RE-OPENING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
CONCESSION AVAILABLE
• Extra deluxe 1-2 bdrms.
• Walk-in closets w/c cpts.
• Picture window in kitchen
• Private patios & balconies
• Laundry equip., 2-dr. refrig.
• Air cond., disposal, dishw.
• Free heat, gas double oven
• Security protection
• Excel. shopping, nr. schools

See John, 6 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9160 or rental office weekdays. 676-3300

MOUNT PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Executive apts. \$199. A/C, cptg., security system, pool, health club plus membership in exclusive private club.
Other apts. from \$169
439-0361 437-8007



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2009.

815—Employment Agencies Female

FREE TRAVEL—

CONVENTION SECY! Dictaphone or s/h. Learn travel reservations. Help conventions with detail. Sometimes go along to help!

SECY \$600-\$650
EXPENSES PAID!

Free
As personal secy you'll do letters. Attend meetings — help clients. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

doctor will train

Busy medical center. You'll be receptionist — trained to welcome patients, answer phones, set appts., type. If you're good with people — eager to learn and work hard for BIG MONEY, you LOVE IT!

dentist will train

Learn to greet patients, set appts. Type reminders. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8385. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

820 Help Wanted Female

TYPISTS

Desire responsible, alert persons with some clerical experience for our modern office located in Des Plaines. Minimum 43 wpm. Excellent Starting Salary and Outstanding Fringe Benefits Program. Call Employment Manager

775-8585

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSEMBLERS

Night Shift
Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3900 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
292-6900

CLERICAL - OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.

BLACK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

PART TIME TELLERS

Permanent part time tellers. Mon. and Fri. only. 8:45 to 5:45, 18 1/2 hours weekly. Experience necessary. Please call personnel for appointment.

WA 2-9600

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS

State & Adams
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE POSITIONS

Intelligent girls needed by nationally committed firm. Excellent opportunity for advancement to management position. Contact Mr. Ford. 936-7890 for appointment.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

BOOKKEEPER
Construction experience desirable but not necessary. Ideal working conditions & fringe benefits. Call Elaine 225-2949
Monday thru Friday 9-5

PULTE HOME CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FABRIC CLERKS

Full or part time.
No experience necessary. Will train. Apply at
50 FNO FABRICS
601 N. Hicks, Palatine
(K-Mart Center)
between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

FASHION & FUTURE

Get It Together
With a Career
in Retail Sales

If you're a contemporary person with several years of college education, degreed or have comparable experience in fashion or retail field . . . turned on by the fashion scene . . . enjoy contact with people like yourself and seek a future in the Retail Fashion field . . . you're our kind of person. We are The Limited, an extraordinary haberdashery for women with 3 locations in the Chicagoland area — a new chain of contemporary fashion stores — growing newer all the time. We're seeking full and part-time sales personnel whose lifestyles fit easily into our kind of contemporary clothes and atmosphere. We'll offer you a great starting salary, paid vacation, and a liberal discount on our terrific selection of the latest in fashion. These positions can also lead to advancement into merchandising and management opportunities. Come into our Woodfield store. Or give us a call. We're a great place to shop and a fantastic place to work. Let's get it together!

the Limited
extraordinary haberdashery for ladies

The Limited of Woodfield
F-116 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 882-9120
Chicagoland Stores
Woodfield Old Orchard Oak Brook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CANDY PACKERS

We are taking applications for full time openings on all shifts

1st SHIFT 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
2nd SHIFT 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
3rd SHIFT 12:30 a.m.-7 a.m.

- EXCELLENT STARTING RATE
- PROFIT SHARING
- AUTOMATIC WAGE REVIEWS
- SMALL CONGENIAL WORK FORCE
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- GROUP HOSPITAL SURGICAL & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- UNIFORMS FURNISHED
- AIR CONDITIONED PLANT

BREAKER CONNECTIONS

Division of Sundline, Inc.
2116 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village
437-3700

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Whn Not Apply At
AETNA INSURANCE CO.
O'HARE PLAZA BLDG., Chicago, Ill. 60631
We Have Openings For A
• FULL TIME CODER - ACCOUNT CLERK
• FULL TIME EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL MULTI-PERIL RATER
Excellent benefits. Free underground parking.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 693-2500, Ext. 214
(We are located West of Cumberland at the corner of Higgins and East River Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA RECORDER OPR.

Experience on either IBM 129 5406 or Univac Data recorders KP and KV. Must make own program cards. Varied financial applications alpha and numeric. Salary open based on experience.
For appt. call Mr. David 722-6200

GRIFFIN WHEEL CO.

445 N. Sacramento Chicago, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

REPRODUCTION CLERK

This position encompasses reproduction of prints by Dizo equipment and control of print files. Experience with Dizo machine desirable but will train if necessary. We offer good starting salary with established merit review program.
Personnel Dept. 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Prefer previous small parts assembly experience. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL LEDGER WORK

Immediate opening for individual experienced in general ledger work, posting, trial balance & statements. Payroll experience and accurate typing preferred. Will supplement existing staff under Controller in rapidly expanding full-line property development company.
255-0500
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

An excellent opportunity for a skilled typist to work in the 1 person office of our food products plant. Varied duties which will interest an intelligent person. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE

2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village
489-1000
Equal opportunity employer

RN's or LPN's
P.M. or NIGHT SHIFT
DAYS & WEEKENDS
NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
40 hour week. Free meal, monthly bonus, living accommodations available.
Call Mrs. Scherrhausen
537-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
Wheeling

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Mature gal who has experience working for the top man of eng. or mfg. company. Only lile shorthand required.

THE WORKSHOP

Empl. Serv. 570 NW Hwy.
Des Plaines 827-5563

WANTED 11 WOMEN

Full & Part Time
Trainer positions open for women from 18 yrs. on, at \$2.00 per hour full time; \$2.25 per hour part time; to start. Company paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person, MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. 1802 E. 103rd St. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, parking & entrance in rear.

EXPERIENCED LATHE HAND

All benefits paid. A/C shop.
TMF TOOL CO. INC.
1852 Janke Dr.
Northbrook
498-3072
Call between 7-5:30 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

Must be pleasant, reliable & able to handle switchboard.
ALSO
We need accurate and speedy typist.
Personal interview only.
2250 E. Devon Suite 225
Des Plaines, Ill.
Ask for Mrs. McMullin

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

Full or part time in modern nursing home. 8:30 - 5 p.m.
Call for appointment
985-4000
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
Glenview

MAIL CLERK

No experience necessary. Will train for variety of jobs involved in running mail room for medium sized office. Please call 438-6200, Ext. 68.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSES AIDES

Positions available full or part time. Call for appointment.
985-6300
GOLF MILL NURSING HOME
Glenview

ATTRACTIVE PERSON

Wanted to learn & teach professional makeup technique. Small business of your own also possible on full or part time basis, with high earnings potential. Call Vivian Woodward Cosmetics, 287-3071.

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP

For new Mt. Elmo Club restaurant. Interviews at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect.
437-4804

INTERIOR DECORATOR & RENTAL CONSULTANT

For luxury apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Salary plus commission.
437-4807

Opportunities in Want Ads!

820—Help Wanted Female

PURCHASING CLERK

We need a bright energetic person with some background in clerical activities for this full time position. Some light typing required. Excellent starting salary. Full benefit package.
Apply in person
Personnel Dept.

TELEDYNE POST

700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

OFFSET ESTIMATOR

Experienced, all phases of graphic arts.

GRAPHIC ARTS PRINTING

Metro Containers
An operation of Kratco
1669 Marshall Dr.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-7230

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Director of national sales looking for sharp self-energizing girl to handle one girl office. Excellent salary and company benefits. Immediate opening. Call for appointment Annelie, 437-7960.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

The nicest boss in town needs you to ans. the phone, keep records, take lile s/h & type, run the office when he travels — & still keep "cool".

THE WORK SHOP

Empl. Serv. 570 NW Hwy.
Des Plaines 827-5563

I/O CONTROL CLERK

To route data flow thru college computer center. One year clerical experience. Key-punch ability required. 3-11 p.m. shift. Good salary and fringe benefit program. Call 350-4200 ext. 216 for appointment.

ASSISTANT TO PROD CONT MGR.

Needed to perform variety of interesting duties. Exciting position with young growing company. Good office skills helpful. Ask for Mrs. Smith at 298-7676.

WAITRESSES EXPERIENCED

Evening work. Apply in person.

MUG PUB

360 North Rt. 53, Itasca (Rt. 53 & Irving Park Rd.)

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Full time, all shifts. Experienced or will train in service education. Call Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0312.

GAL FRIDAY

Company in need of sharp gal to handle busy office. Typing, bookkeeping, reception — never a dull moment. Get in behind the retail scene in this challenging position.
Call 878-2348 - today

DINNER WAITRESSES

Part time or full time.
CAMELOT RESTAURANT
1730 Elmhurst
Des Plaines

PART TIME

4 days, Mon. thru Thurs. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Order Filling and Pricing in Pet accessory warehouse in Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working conditions. 593-0230

IHHELP!

Snack bar. Part time - Full time. Palatine and Des Plaines areas.
847-9415 Days
882-6644 Nites

Will train import assistant for office near O'Hare Field. Good typing skills a must with general office experience. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person in fast growing international operations.
Call 678-4464

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

JCPenney Woodfield

WAITRESSES
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
HOSTESS
Full time

To work in modern restaurant.
Benefits include: employee discount, paid vacation & holidays, profit sharing, company insurance programs.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE

Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Growth opportunity with established, progressive company. Well developed dictaphone & typing skills essential; must be able to organize and carry out diverse duties with a minimum of supervision. Company offers good starting salary, comprehensive medical benefits and profit sharing plan plus a real future for the right individual.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Road
Palatine, Illinois

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Some electrical assembly. Experience helpful but not necessary; we will train. Good working conditions & company benefits.

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Commissionary help, preparing food for vending machines. Pleasant conditions.
\$2.55 per hr. to start
\$2.75 after training
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Accounts Payable
Construction experience desired, but not required. Some typing. Located in Park Ridge. Send resume in confidence to
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Park Ridge, Ill. 60068

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Shorthand and typing ability required. Must have own transportation. Excellent company benefits.
Call Mrs. Chamberlain
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New stamping division of Buckbee Mears in Elk Grove needs a worker for labeling, light weight packaging and record keeping for shipping dept.
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Experience preferred but will train. Send resume to
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c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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Must be able to type 25-40 wpm, ext. 77
WARNECKE ELECTRON TUBES
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Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

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No experience necessary. Will train. Flexible hours. Days.
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"An Independent Organization Testing for Public Safety"
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3RD SHIFT—MIDNIGHT TO 8:30 A.M.

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Will be responsible for material handling and light machine maintenance.

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Must be over 21
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THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT,
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
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PHONE:
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DRAFTSMAN
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IMPERIAL STAMP
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MT. PROSPECT
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With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits including profit sharing.

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Inside material transfer. Inside machine shop. Many fringes. Good working conditions.

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Full time, hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits.
Apply in person
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A Student to work in offset & duplicating department in School Dist. 21
Call John Barger
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For Woodfield Mall. \$3 an hour. Call Mr. Dempsey.
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WANTED steady reliable individual for a job without benefits. Full time, good company benefits. Apply in person.

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Experience necessary. Full time. Min. 14 hrs. wk. overtime. Pd. vac., hospitalization, ins. 359-1550 for appt.

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High school grad. Experience not necessary. Mfg. of electronic components. Modern plant. Many company benefits.

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MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
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Man capable of becoming ASSISTANT SHIPPING RM. FOREMAN. We're willing to train. Many fringes. Good working conditions.

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Excellent opportunity for person over 40 who is seeking permanent job. Excellent working conditions & benefits.

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Comprehensive benefits plus salary commensurate with qualification.

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Exceptional opportunity for professional development available for beginning career minded individual with an aggressive, inquisitive approach. Candidate should have the necessary tools to meet the public & deal with top level executive people. The individual we seek will either have some college or sales background. Earnings \$15.00 to \$25.00 for 1st year. Call Frank Casey, Consulting firm.

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Work after school & Saturdays with Chicago's leading paper. Must have parents permission to be out 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. per week. No experience necessary. Transportation provided. Must live in Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park or nearby area.

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Profit sharing, paid hospitalization and vacation.

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\$5.00 PER HOUR
1st & 2nd Shift
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Must be able to work from blueprints & make setups with minimum supervision. Steady full time position, excellent working conditions & company paid benefits.
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398-2550 Mr. Johnson

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Engine lathe & milling machine experience. Short production run. Above average benefits, plus overtime. Small shop.

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Some exper. or may train to place all levels of male occupations. SHEETS Empl. 4 W. Miner, Arlington. Potential \$10,000-\$15,000. Call Mr. Sheets 382-8100.

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Expanding company, many fine benefits.

Call for Appointment

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Personnel Dept.

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Equal opportunity employer

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Nights & weekends.

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dealer in need of man to assist in parts department & supervise the stocking of our shop tools.

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Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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• PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS
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Excellent company paid benefits. Apply . . .
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Position available with log book publishing firm. Experienced in the operation & maintenance of bindery machinery. Full company benefits & progressive wage scale. Apply between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.
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Apply at our office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or phone 235-1128
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Ilans Hosiery Division has openings for warehousemen with variety of duties. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
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Young & growing firm needs 4 sharp trainees for promotion work in the northwest suburban area. No experience necessary. We offer:
• Top salary arrangement
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If you have the desire to succeed & like communicating with others, call Mr. Brown at 593-1104 for an interview. Two part-time positions also available.
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Ability to make packaging layouts, sheet metal fabrications drawings, printed circuit layouts, schematics, & wiring diagrams. An interest in following your work from the drawing thru completion of prototype assemblies is required. Write or call:
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Experienced technicians can find a rewarding career and a secure future with RCA. Many company benefits.
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To arrange an interview Call BOB ADAMS 259-7300 Monday thru Friday
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Mechanically inclined individual with manual dexterity to learn exhaust station, must train on day shift. Call 299-4436 ext. 77 for further information.
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FIELD SERVICEMEN
Will train. Distributor for automatic doors needs men to service supermarkets. Service truck provided. Start \$4.20 per hr., good fringe benefits. Some electrical aptitude desirable. Phone:
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9 A.M. to 10 A.M.
JOBS JOBS JOBS JOY!
25 job openings in local branches. Men or women. Co. will train. Earn money immediately.
\$4.45 hr.
Call Mr. Block 544-6284
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WANTED 11 MEN
Full & Part Time
Trainee positions open for men from 18 yrs. on, at \$3.00 per hour full time, \$2.33 per hour part time. To start Company paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person MONDAY ONLY at 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. — Rm. 102, 1090 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect, parking & entrance in rear.
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No experience needed. Full time work. Complete company benefits.
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Experienced shinglers wanted full time until December 1.
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To learn machine shop business.
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Man wanted for nut and bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary.
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AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$12 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 892-4182, Mr. Geib
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Must have work experience as superintendent or general foreman in electro-mechanical assembly line production. Hours 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Good starting rate of pay & full company benefits.
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Leading manufacturer is looking for a person who can detail any mechanical drawing. Permanent position. Salary & experience open. Samples required upon interview.
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Four-Slide Set-up trainee. Overtime. Paid vacation & holidays. Free Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Salary open.
WCW INDUSTRIES, INC.
Arlington Heights 253-5382
Reliable Hard Worker
who wants steady employment. Good income.
Phone 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

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• Machine Electricians
• Automatic Packaging Technicians
Are you looking for a position to broaden your responsibilities while still using your experience? We are seeking qualified people as working foremen to run Blow Molding machines and supervising packing crew. Must be able to read electric schematics. The experience you have can be adapted to our processes.
We are a custom blow molder of plastic bottles. The expansion of our business requires increasing our staff of qualified personnel.
All successful applicants will be trained at our facility in Itasca. Permanent positions will be located in Itasca or Chicago. Contact:
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BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD
Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.
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Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.
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MAINTENANCE MAN
For general factory and special machinery. Electrical experience preferred. Company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call:
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222 West Central Roselle, Ill. 829-2920
PART TIME WORK PERMANENT EVENINGS
If you take pride in your work and want to earn excellent wages, call us between 4 and 6 p.m. at
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Many openings in the Palatine area.
SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK
Full benefits, day shift.
Call Mr. LaFleur 671-4330
COPPER & BRASS SALES, INC.
At O'Hare
College age young man for sales. Days or afternoons. Apply in person.
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12 S. DUNTON AVE. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WATER SOFTENER INSTALLER
For commercial and domestic softener service and installation. Experience necessary.
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GARDEN maintenance helper. Full time. \$2.30 per hour. 272-2452 after 7 p.m.
DISHWASHER and Kitchen helper. Part time - evenings and weekends. "The Hangar." 637-1200.
RELIABLE man for gas station attendant. North Hester Service, Central and Main, Mt. Prospect.
OFFICE cleaning. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings. Over 17. 209-2125
CAB drivers. Full & part time, day or night. 308-6325.
DAY man for cleaning and light maintenance. 6 hours per day. Call 388-9050.
BARTENDER wanted. Evenings. 381-9868.
PART time Delivery man needed. 8 days a week. Call 852-2100.
To clean offices in Itasca. part time evenings. 15 hours weekly. 392-3315.
FATHER and son team — deliver newspapers on Sunday a.m. — car or truck necessary. Des Plaines Agency. Don Reed. 299-8035.
DRIVEWAY Salesman. Full & part time. 3430 North Arlington Heights Road. Arlington Heights.
PART time — college student. Light warehouse and office. Afternoons. M.K.C., Inc. Elk Grove. 893-0484.
Opportunities In Want Ads

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1375 Lunt 593-6885
SALES MANAGER
Local investor looking for sales manager to assist in a new rapidly growing business. Training. Commission. Call 358-3021 after 6 p.m.
WAREHOUSE HELP
Full time, experience not necessary. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 259-5660. Ask for Mr. Able.
SALES MAN
Full time. Experienced in clothing. Apply in person.
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12 S. DUNTON AVE. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CONCRETE CARPENTERS LABORERS
Experienced
Sec CHICK at Randville. Baldwin & Rand Rds., Palatine.
358-8420
OFFSET CAMERAMAN
Young man interested in learning a new career in the graphic arts field. Please send resume to Roselle Post Office, P.O. Box 96, Roselle, Ill. 60172.
ALL AROUND MAN
To work 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Various jobs relating to food service dept.
LUTHERAN HOME
253-3710
FULL TIME
2 mechanics & an all-around man for service station. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person.
Dan's Shell Service 201 East Lake Street Bloomingdale 60108
GROUPS MAINTENANCE MEN
For Buffalo Grove Golf Course. Experienced only. Contact Al Griffith, 537-5819
PRESSMAN
To moonlight evenings & weekends. Must be experienced on 125-IV Multi and able to OK own work. Schaumburg location.
Call Mr. Goff 397-1234
SLITTER OPERATOR
Experience preferred. Full benefits, day shift.
Call Mr. LaFleur 671-4330
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Friday, October 13, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS

the Legal Page

**EXTRAS!
EXTRAS!****Zoning Legal Notice**

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on October 31, 1972 at 8 P.M. in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Illinois, to consider the following petitions:

Case 72-52-R (1212-1218 Jefferson Street)
Request for REZONING from "R-5 CENTRAL CORE MULTIPLE FAMILY DISTRICT" to "C-2 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT" on the following described property:
Lots 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 in Block 6 in Ira Brown's Addition to Des Plaines in the SE 1/4 of Section 17, T-41-N, R-12, E. of the 3rd PM in Cook County, Illinois; COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1212-1218 JEFFERSON STREET, DES PLAINE, ILLINOIS.
Petitioner: Allied Overseas Ship- pers, Inc.
8:10 P.M.
Case 72-53-A (1523 Illinois Street)
Request for a VARIATION to allow parking of automobiles on the NORTH 18.2 feet of the following described property, zoned "R-2 Single Family Residence District" for the adjoining "C-2 Commercial" property on OAKTON STREET:
The No. 18.2 feet of Lot 6 in block 1 in Ira Brown's Sub'n. of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, T-41-N, R-12, E. of the 3rd PM in Cook County, Illinois; APPROXIMATELY 1622 ILLINOIS STREET, DES PLAINE, ILLINOIS.
Petitioner: Dr. David F. Zak
CT&T Co., Trustee - Trust No. 491
All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CITY OF DES PLAINE
ALBERT L. GUNDELACH, Secretary
Published in Des Plaines Herald October 13, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids for aluminum guard rails at Constant High School until 10 a.m. October 24, 1972. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 13, 1972.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids on snow removal equipment until 10 a.m. October 24, 1972. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Favale, G. A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald Oct. 13, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

IN INVERNESS
Public notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Inverness Board of Trustees on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Inverness Community House, 200 Highland Rd., to consider the following matter: the final recommendations of the Inverness Plan Commission relative to the proposed Comprehensive Plan for the Village of Inverness as set forth in the Plan Commission letter dated Sept. 8, 1972.

Bid Notice

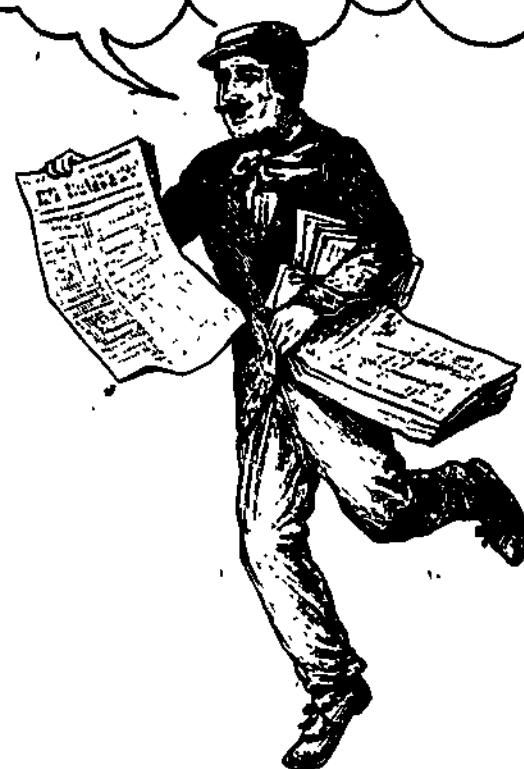
Community Consolidated School District 59 will open sealed bids on one offset copier for October 25, 1972. Specifications and further information may be obtained from Alan M. Lawson, Director of Business Services at the School Service Center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Published in Arlington Heights Herald, October 13, 1972.

Announcement of Competitive Examination

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMEN IN THE VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE - STARTING SALARY \$9,600.
Application and information available at Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, Buffalo Grove, Ill. up to and including October 16, 1972.
By Order of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Buffalo Grove.
EUGENE J. RACETTE, Secretary Fire and Police Commission
Published in The Herald of Buffalo Grove Oct. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 1972.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed. Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed. Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed. Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed. Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

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840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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Male - Female

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Due to recent increase in business, the Hallicrafter Company currently seeks the following individuals:

- ... SECRETARY—perform secretarial duties for marketing manager, typing and shorthand, plus clerk typist services for department.
- ... ORDER CLERK—Type detailed customer and inventory orders, letters, memos and filing.
- ... SHIPPER & RECEIVER—Knowledge of Government Bill of Lading and light typing required.
- ... ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS—Fabricate and test electronic equipment.
- ... SR. DESIGNERS—Make equipment layouts, sketch piece parts and coordinate the efforts of detail draftsmen

CALL, WRITE OR APPLY

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT—MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

259-9600

the hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 S. Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME**MEN****WOMEN**

Put that small truck or delivery Van of yours to good use, and earn \$40.00 a week or more in your spare time. Driver needed NOW to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Palatine.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 2:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and willing to accept Route on a 6 month Contract basis.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

We are in need of individuals to fill the following positions:

- Printed Circuit Board Assemblers
- Gun Wrappers
- General Maintenance (Experience Required)

If interested, please call or come in:

Personnel Department 297-5320

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2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**PART TIME**

Paid Training Monthly Bonus

HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.

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Ritzenthaler Bus Lines

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in 60s.

16th Year—102

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, October 13, 1972

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

Officials To Meet Here In Private On Watershed

The immediate future of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Program will be discussed today at a closed meeting of local, state and federal officials in the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building.

According to Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee, a report from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will be discussed at the meeting. The report will outline what steps can be taken immediately on the watershed program without hindering federal approval of the project.

THE UPPER SALT Creek Watershed Agreement is a \$28.5 million plan to build flood controls across the creek. One of these controls would create a 600-acre lake in the Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

In mid-September the last of the local agencies involved signed the agreement and it was sent to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for approval and inclusion on the fiscal 1974 federal budget. The conservation service is the agency through which the federal funds, if approved, would be administered.

Hamilton said he expected that con-

servation approval to be a formally because the service had previously reviewed the plan and had recommended certain modifications.

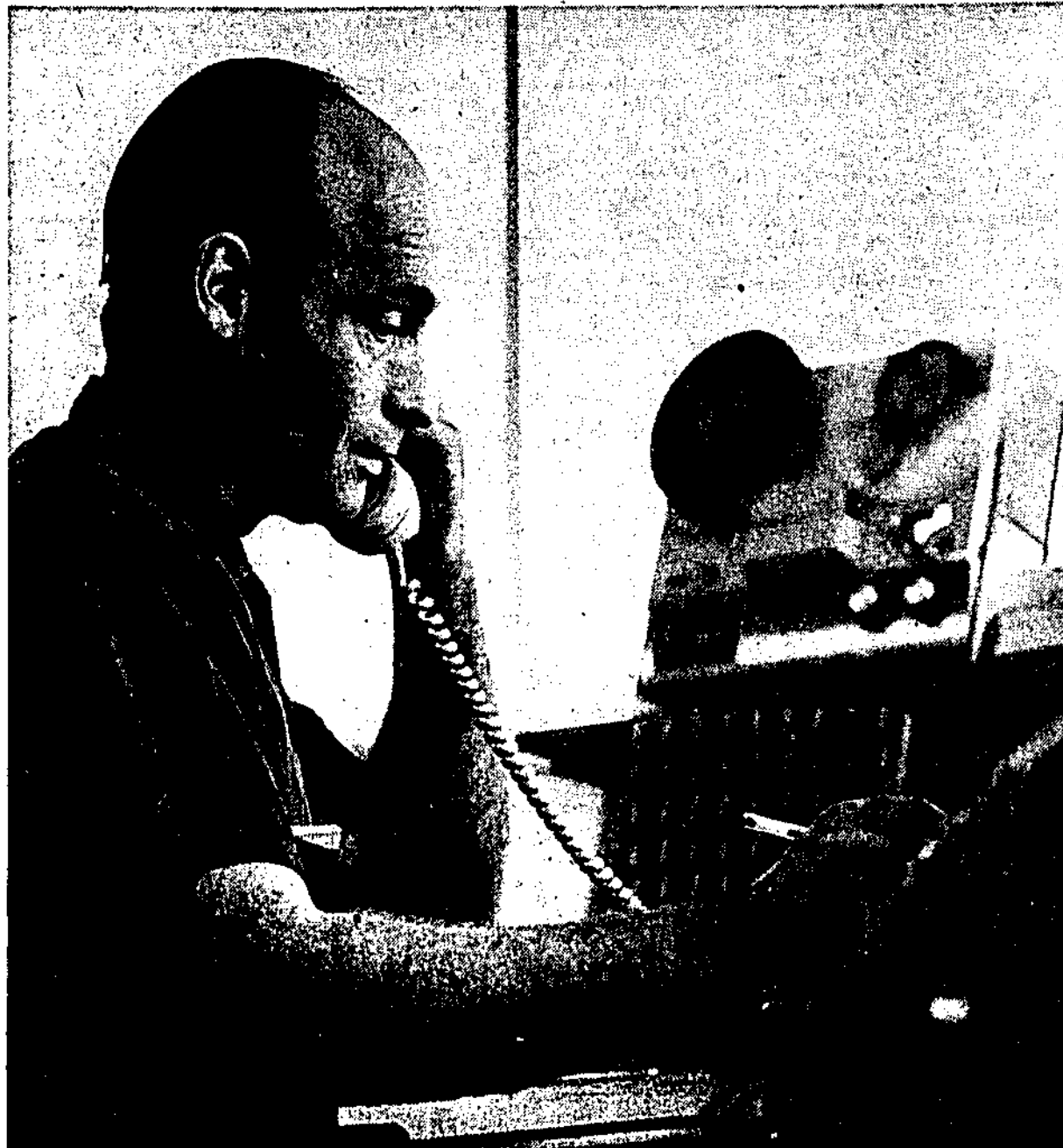
Hamilton said the changes the service requested were made.

On Sept. 19, Gov. Ogilvie said the state would not wait for federal approval of funding, but the state would expand the project and proceed immediately.

On Sept. 23 a meeting was held to discuss possible action following the governor's announcement. Attending were representatives from the steering committee, state department of local government affairs, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Illinois Division of Waterways, Cook and DuPage County forest preserve districts, DuPage County Planning board, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and the Kankakee Conservation Service.

Prior to the Sept. 23 meeting, Hamilton said that before any work could be done, the federal conservation service would have to outline what work it would approve without requiring another review of the entire project.

Hamilton said no work would be done that would force a second conservation service review.



RANDY SCOTT, Elk Grove Village fireman, is back on limited duty at the station, after recovering from his near-fatal accident last year. Scott was thrown from a fire engine which was involved in an accident.

Housing For Elderly Eyed

Elk Grove Village may get a federally subsidized elderly housing project. The village planning commission is now con-

sidering such a project.

A proposal for the project was submitted to the commission by M. Meyers Associates, Inc., of Chicago.

The proposal calls for a complex of one-bedroom and efficiency apartments to be built on a site immediately south of the Elk Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Bluestield roads.

Under a federal housing program, persons 62 years and older would be eligible to rent apartments for 25 per cent of their monthly income.

For example, a couple whose total earnings were \$320 a month would pay \$80 a month for a one-bedroom apartment.

The 25 per cent rental rate would apply to a maximum payment of \$195 for one-bedroom apartments and \$165 for efficiencies.

There is no limit on the income a person earns to live in the proposed development. The only requirement is to be at least 62 years old.

Charles Willis, village manager, said that the proposal was, "now being studied by the planning commission." He said the commission may request more information from the developers and would hold more public meetings before making any recommendation.

The proposal was presented to the commission at a public hearing Oct. 5.

The commission's recommendation would be submitted to the village board of trustees for their action, said Willis.

"No date has been set for the commission to make its recommendation to the trustees," said Willis.

Mosquito Outlook Worse For Next Year

If you thought this year was a bad one for mosquitoes, wait until next year — it could be worse. This was the warning Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, gave members of the Elk Grove Village Rotary at the club's meeting yesterday.

Mitchell said that mosquitoes this summer have laid a bumper crop of eggs. The eggs must go through a "freeze cycle" during the winter and then are ready to hatch. If there is enough rain to create pools of stagnant water the eggs need to hatch and grow, "this summer will be a picnic," compared to what will happen next year, said Mitchell.

THE DISTRICT is successful in controlling mosquitoes within its boundaries, according to Mitchell, but it is handicapped in fighting mosquitoes which migrate from areas which do not have mosquito control.

"An adult mosquito can fly five to 15 miles a day," said Mitchell. Mayor of the mosquitoes in the area have migrated from Lake and DuPage counties which have no control program.

Elk Grove Village residents have a special problem with mosquitoes, said Mitchell. State law prohibits any type of control within the boundaries of a forest

(Continued on page 3)

Badly Injured One Year Ago

'Will To Live' Saved Me: Fireman

by CAROL RIIFYNE

Elk Grove Village fireman Randy Scott says it was stubbornness and a strong will to live that helped him recover from a near-fatal accident a year ago involving a fire truck and a semi-trailer.

Scott suffered a skull fracture and multiple head injuries Oct. 5, 1971 when he was thrown from the driver's side of a fire engine cab while responding to a call. He remained at Alexian Brothers Medical Center for two months after the accident and spent another four months recuperating at home.

Back on limited duty at the fire department for the past six months, Scott has been working in the alarm room taking calls and dispatching equipment. He also is inspecting buildings and drawing up emergency plans for the department's pre-fire plan project.

The 39-year-old Scott has been assisting at fires in some of the non-emergency type duties, but he says he is eager to

get back to the fire-fighting job he has been trained for.

"I really wanted to get back to work two months after the accident but that was not possible," Scott said. "I also missed sitting around the firehouse talking and the camaraderie that develops between people who spend a lot of time together."

THE MONTHS OF healing and resting seemed like forever for Scott, and he said it was "like being in jail or trapped in a cage."

He said for a long time he couldn't see any visitors but he did appreciate the help from his family, friends, neighbors and fellow firemen while he was recovering.

"I have a lot of things to be thankful for — like just walking around today," Scott said. He said he was especially grateful to Dr. Charles Kennedy, the neurosurgeon who "saved my life."

While I was in the hospital Dr. Ken-

nedy would come to see me every day and I'd ask him when I could come home," Scott said. Finally at the end of November he was allowed to return home to his wife, Nina, and three children, Danielle, Randi Ellen and Nicolette.

Later Scott worked around the house and in his vegetable garden to keep himself busy. He said he has always been fond of crossword puzzles and spent many hours working them while recovering.

"My main concern during the recuperation was getting better and getting back to work. Now I want to get back to fighting fires as soon as Dr. Kennedy will let me."

"Since I have been back to work, a lot of people I meet ask me how I feel and say they are glad to see me back," he said.

And I'm really glad to be back, too, Scott added.

Health Survey Is Coming On Oct. 25

The Elk Grove Village Board of Health will officially present its "Comprehensive Health Survey" to the village trustees at a special meeting Oct. 25.

The survey covers all aspects of health care in the village, including government agencies which provide health services, environmental problems as they affect health care and the services available to residents for their personal health care.

The survey gives desired goals for health service, the "present state of the art" in all areas studied, and a list of recommendations and priorities to improve health care in the village.

In submitting the report to the village trustees, the Board of Health is seeking their approval to begin work on improving health care.

The idea for the survey came from a suggestion made in January, 1970, by Jack Pahl, then village president. After reading an essay in "Fortune" Magazine on poor health care throughout the nation, Pahl asked the board of health to investigate health care in the village.

The board found that the question of health care quality, "had in fact never been raised on the village level before." A committee was then established to determine the quality of the village's health care and services.

Donna Farley served as chairman for the environmental health division of the survey and Patricia Bourke chaired the personal health division. Stephen Skorz served as coordinator and consultant.

A-OK At Chicago Magnet Wire Plant

Start-up operations for anti-pollution equipment went smoothly yesterday at Chicago Magnet Wire Corp., 901 Chase Ave. in Elk Grove Village.

Yesterday's operation was in contrast to Wednesday's start-up when the system malfunctioned and a fire broke out in an overheated duct.

Anthony Jordan, executive vice president for the firm, said yesterday "The start-up went great." He said that currently half the plant is operating with the new anti-pollution equipment. If the equipment continues to operate with no problems, the equipment for the other half of the plant will begin operating early next week.

Jordan said that Elk Grove Village firemen will stand by at the plant next week when the equipment starts, just as they did yesterday and Wednesday.

ELK GROVE Village firemen were at the plant Wednesday when the system malfunctioned soon after it was started. Firemen called for additional firefighting equipment from several nearby towns.

The fire, contained in the duct, was extinguished by Chicago Magnet Wire fire crews. Jordan said the fire did not affect the operation of the equipment because it damaged a backup system. He said it would take four-five weeks to replace the damaged ductwork.

Jordan warned that during the start-up operations residents may see dense smoke and even flames occasionally coming out of the smoke stacks at Magnet Wire.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A federal court jury found suspended Chicago policeman James Pacente, 42, guilty of shaking down a liquor store owner for \$200 and then lying about it. He became the sixth Chicago policeman convicted on federal charges of shaking down taverns.

Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair said he sees nothing wrong with seeking campaign funds from lobbyists. Blair, a Park Forest Republican, was recently blasted because the House clerk in Blair's employ admitted soliciting campaign funds for Blair from special interest lobbyists.

Sen. Charles Percy is out collecting his

Democratic opponent, 8-1, in campaign contributions, receiving more than \$1 million to just over \$192,000 for Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill.

The Nation

President Nixon won a rousing welcome in Atlanta, Ga., in what perhaps will be his only pre-election visit to the South. In Boston, George McGovern said he would choose as his secretary of defense one of the men who tried to convince former President Johnson to scale down the war.

The Senate confirmed Gen. Creighton Abrams to be Army chief of staff by an

84-2 vote, after six months of controversy over bombing raids on North Vietnam last winter that violated President Nixon's rules of war.

The House, disregarding fresh forecasts of fiscal disaster, stamped its final endorsement on President Nixon's bill to share federal funds with states and localities.

A tough, House-passed bill to curb busing of school children died in the Senate, victim of opposition of northern liberals.

The World

The 1972 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly to scientists in New York and Oxford, England, for their breakthrough in the investigation of antibodies, the chemical protection in the body that science has long hoped would hold the key to cancer research and safe organ transplants.

The War

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flew back to Washington from Paris after four days of secret talks with the North Vietnamese to report to President Nixon on the progress of the negotiations — the longest on record. In Saigon, South Vietnamese troops advanced into the outskirts of the only hamlet spokesmen admit remains in Communist hands after a week of fighting north of the capital.

Baseball

Oakland defeated Detroit 2-1, to win the American League pennant and now will face Cincinnati in the World Series opening tomorrow.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	72	63
Buffalo	68	58
Houston	84	68
Los Angeles	79	66
Miami Beach	83	74
New Orleans	83	68
Phoenix	91	71
St. Louis	83	63
San Francisco	65	60

The Market

Prices closed sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange following unsettling reports concerning the direction of economic growth in 1973. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.96 to 937.46. Declines outstripped advances, 1,035 to 343, among 1,745 issues. Volume picked up to 13,130,000 shares. Prices also were decisively lower on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.09 to 29.86.

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From The Library

With election day right around the corner, this is a good time to assess some of the new books on political themes at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

David Douglas Duncan's "Self-Portrait, U.S.A." is the right book to put the subject in or out of perspective, depending on your convictions. It's a giant picture book of the 1968 political conventions. The choice and arrangements of pictures create a movie-like quality.

Bill Severn in "The Right To Vote" shows that, historically, every state carefully restricted voting to keep the new republic of the U.S. from becoming a democracy.

Whether we are yet voting democratically is explored in "The Politics of Electoral College Reform" by Lawrence Longley and Alan Braun. The book discusses how the system was established, how it works, and how it might not work. The presidential elections of 1960 and 1968, both of which challenged the electoral system, are examined in detail.

However the voting is handled, one thing remains constant:

Candidates need lots of money, and "Fat Cats and Democrats" by G. William Domhoff proposes the theory that no matter which candidate wins, the voter loses, unless he happens to be a Texas oilman, a banker, or a "limousine liberal" with money to pour into his favorite campaign.

"O CONGRESS," by Donald Riegle gives an insider's story on what happens after the election: it is billed as an intimate diary of life in Capitol Hill, and Riegle, as a young congressman not accepted into established Congressional cliques, has the credentials for an "expose" of this type.

Whatever a "psychohistorical inquiry" is, "In Search of Nixon" by Bruce Mazlish is one. Not history, not biography, not psychoanalysis, it is an attempt to use all three disciplines to understand

the relationship between Nixon the man and Nixon the public figure.

Finally, a book for the lucky winners on November 7: "Living in Washington, a Moving Experience" by Scottie and Tom Allen and Theresa and Joel Garbus. It's an attractive guide to the city covering such topics as how to get around, where to live, cultural events, school and health facilities, and even other books about the city.

Athletic Association Queens Are Crowned

Last weekend was Homecoming for the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association. Queens were named for each of the teams.

The queens were: Panthers, Carol Halpenny; Cougars, Noreen Kennedy; Saints, Kathy Herr; and Knights, Candy Galnes.

Mexican Dance Troupe Coming To 'All's Fair'

Ballet Azteca, an 18-member Mexican dance troupe, will provide entertainment for shoppers as well as exhibitors at the third annual All's Fair this weekend at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The dance group is scheduled to perform on Sunday afternoon between 1 and 2 p.m.

All's Fair, an exhibit of products from approximately 75 minority group organizations, is sponsored by the All's Fair Committee, a not-for-profit group comprised of several Northwest suburban community organizations.

The purpose of the fair is to provide an opportunity for citizens who live in the Northwest suburban area to view the "multi-faceted talents and accomplishments of the various minority groups who work and reside in Chicago." The fair will be held Saturday and Sunday between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Mosquito Outlook Worse For Next Year

(Continued from page 1)

preserve. Busse Woods serve as an excellent breeding grounds for the pests which then head for the village.

Mitchell said that residents can wage their own fight against mosquitoes by making sure there are no pools of stagnant water on their property. Often overlooked spots are drains in basements and garages which are not flushed out regularly.

Mitchell said that the small home foggers are also valuable, but he cautioned that instructions for the fogger be followed exactly.

When spraying with a fogger, Mitchell said that the spray must come out moist. "If it comes out dry, the fogger is worthless."

Schaumburg Voters Prefer President Nixon

Schaumburg Township voters know who they want in the president's and governor's seats, but they are decidedly "undecided" about who they will vote for on the county or congressional level.

During a recent registration canvass and voter survey conducted by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), precinct workers urged residents to register and tried to find out for whom they would cast their votes.

Of the approximately 8,000 persons questioned, 86 per cent said they would vote for President Richard Nixon and 14 per cent chose George McGovern.

On the state level, Gov. Richard Ogilvie was given 64 per cent of the vote and Dan Walker 22 per cent, while 24 per cent of those asked said they were undecided.

Glenn Hoffman, ROOST board member, noted that as the pollsters got closer to home, those surveyed showed an increased "undecided" attitude.

ASKED WHO THEY favor on the county ticket for state's attorney, 35 per cent said they did not know, 37 per cent selected Republican Bernard Cary, and 28 per cent said Democrat Ed Hanrahan will get their votes.

Hoffman said the highest undecided voter percentage tabulated came in answer to the question, "Who would you vote for in the 12th congressional race?"

Schaumburg resident Democrat Edwin L. Frank (D) who lives in Hoffman Estates, received a scant 6 per cent of the votes and Republican Philip Crane 48 per cent, while 46 per cent of those asked are undecided.

Hoffman stressed that the survey was just a side line job during the registration canvass and not as complete as ROOST would have liked it to be.

"Our main purpose was to get unregistered voters to register and at the same time get a hint of their political persuasion," said Hoffman.

Although Tuesday's in-precinct registration at the township's 40 polling places is still being canvassed, Hoffman estimates more than 4,000 registrations were accepted.

Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 2 Schaumburg Township Clerk Kathleen Wojcik accepted 1,895 registrations in township offices.

Of those 1,870 registrations were taken in September and 323 on Oct. 2 when registration in Township offices closed.

Registration will re-open in township offices Nov. 9, added Mrs. Wojcik.

Poster Contest At Catholic School

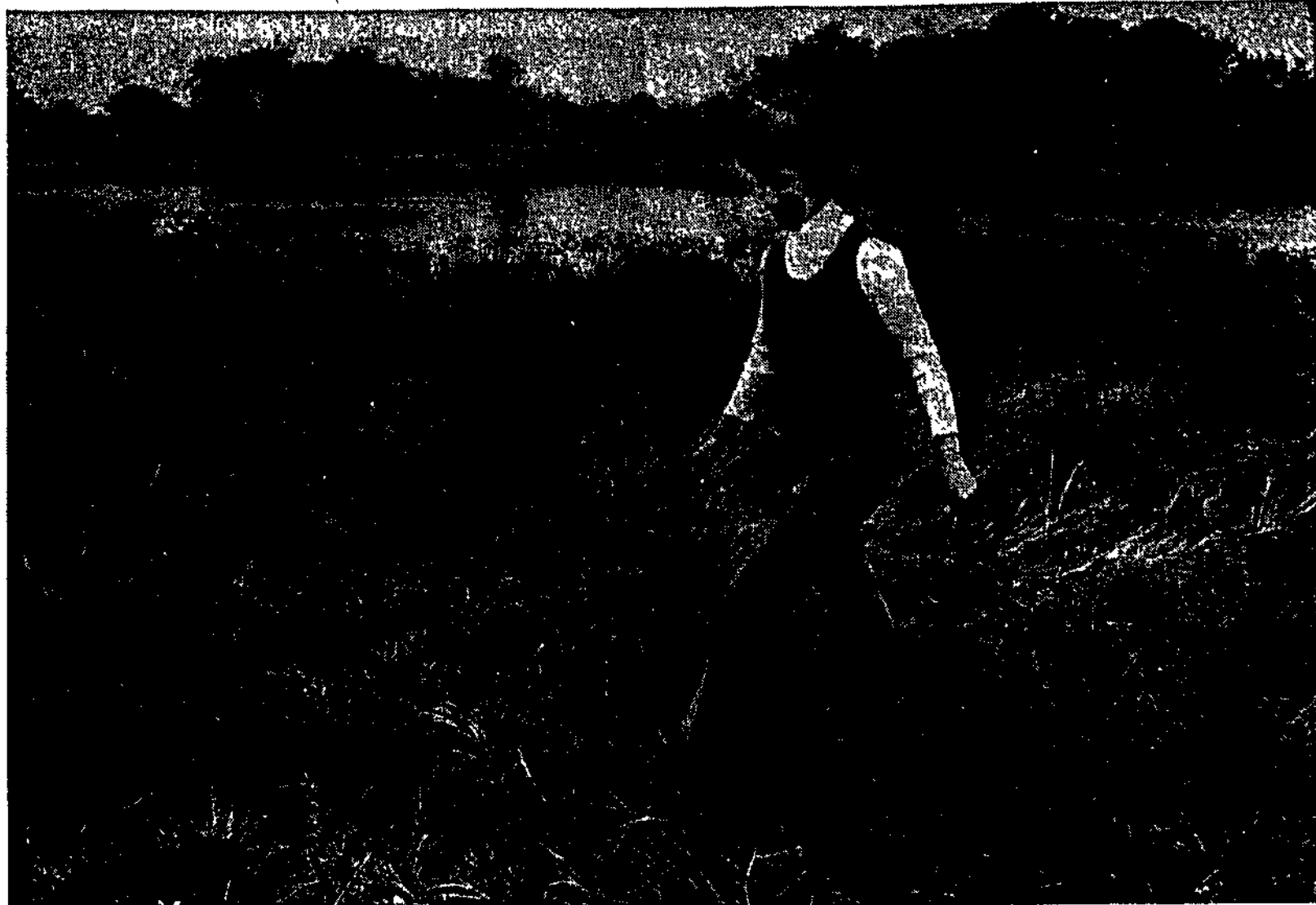
Elk Grove Village Fire Chief Allen Hullett and Capt. Donald Kuhn will judge fire prevention posters this morning at Queen of the Rosary, Catholic School, 690 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

Some 50 posters have been made by fifth grade students at the school. Prizes of \$3, \$2, and \$1 will be given to the first, second and third place posters.

The children made the posters as a project for Fire Prevention Week.

Thieves Clean Up

Thieves broke into the One Hour Martini Cleaners, 978 Grove Mall, Monday and took an estimated \$450. Police are investigating.



A TEACHING TOOL was fashioned by nature and now is to be preserved as a nature center for use by students in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54. This natural area of woods, marsh, pond and

prairie, walked by Mrs. Esther Karrass, president of the Schaumburg Council of PTA's, is on Wise Road west of Roselle Road in Schaumburg Designated by the district as an ecological center for

environmental education, the 13-acre site provides students with a natural classroom.

'Classroom' Formed Centuries Ago

by JERRY THOMAS

A classroom carpeted by marsh grasses and prairie flowers and formed thousands of years ago will soon provide Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementary schools with a natural ecological center for environmental education.

The 13 acres of pond, marsh, prairie and woodland north of Robert Frost Junior High School on Wise Road in Schaumburg has been designated by the school district as a nature center.

Donated to the district in early 1960 by the Branigan Organization Inc., the area served as a natural classroom for several years. It also served as a dumping ground for some builders and homeowners.

In order to retain the natural quality of the area and keep it from destruction from littering, the school district decided to fence in the nature center.

Darrell Little, Dist. 54 environmental committee chairman, helped develop a master plan for development and protection of the nature center. He said 10 years of work went to develop the plan for "a realistically workable nature area."

IT TOOK THE combined efforts of science and environmental committee members, administrators, board members and local citizens, but no expenditure of funds.

A month ago the district approved construction of a chain link fence to surround the 13-acre center, for a \$13,000 fee.

It also adopted a master plan, to be implemented in stages, but made no commitment of funds.

Schaumburg Council of PTA's President Mrs. Esther Karrass said the council has accepted as this year's project raising funds for the Frost nature center.

"It fits right in with the environmental education theme PTAs have adopted for this year," she added.

Pioneer residents of the township say the area is virgin land that never has seen a plow, harrow or bulldozer. It has, however, been used as pasture.

Little said the first phase of planning includes cleaning up of waste materials, helping build brush piles, planting of biological fence and some transplanting of plants. This initial work will demand much volunteer labor with no expenditures anticipated. Much of the work can be done by students.

Joe Viso, Dist. 54 building and sites head, said his department will help with the clean up projects.

The second phase calls for hiring a full time naturalist and perhaps setting up a mobile classroom. An earthen dam, built with the assistance of the United States Department of Agriculture soil con-

servation service, is also planned.

BY 1974 THE PLAN calls for in-service training classes for teachers, development of trails to protect the glacial nature areas, secondary plantings and further development of an education program.

In that phase, construction of piers and blinds on the pond and installation of a windmill and natural pumping system are included.

Little said Dist. 54 is fortunate to have a living, operating nature system of an inherent unity that is often lost in the classroom.

The Frost center is a growing facility; the trees of the woods, the grasses of the prairie and animals all keep replacing themselves. The services of the center will also keep growing as the master plan is developed, step by step within the time schedule.

Students Quiz Walker

An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 800 Harper College students greeted and questioned Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker yesterday on issues ranging from abortion to tollway fares.

Walker, who spent more than an hour on the Palatine campus, began his appearance by hammering the Ogilvie administration for failure to adequately fund state health institutions.

He cited what he called unforgivable treatment at several state facilities and said the present administration states it cannot provide funds to improve those conditions.

"But they can waste \$92 million dollars on welfare and another \$33 million for the proposed Crosstown expressway," he said.

WALKER, WHO has been campaigning for the governor's post for nearly two years, got an enthusiastic response to his reply on rights for 18-year-olds.

"They say the 18-year-olds are old enough to fight in wars and vote, but not mature enough to drink a can of beer and I think this is nonsense," Walker said.

The former Montgomery Ward executive got a mixed reaction when he said he is opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

Walker also emphasized he intends to keep in close contact with the people if he is elected.

"I plan to hold meetings once a month in cities throughout the state to answer questions. No one in the country has ever proposed this," he said.

WALKER EXPLAINED he feels this approach will begin to reverse the trend that has made government solely for special interests and not for the people.

"I intend to be a governor for the people, not just for the politicians or special interest groups," he said.

On the abortion issue, Walker said he would withhold his comments until after the U.S. Supreme Court rules on various cases concerning the matter.

He called for the abolishment of the personal property tax and said he could see no need for increasing other taxes to make up for the loss of revenue.

"I feel that we receive enough revenue

from different sources to meet the financial needs of the state," Walker explained.

Later at a press conference, Walker said he cannot be accused of playing machine politics because of the stand he has taken against patronage employment.

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BRIAN FOHLMAN, 4, is getting ready to catch some of these rainbow trout down at that old fishing hole, Disney Pool. The Elk Grove Park District will have the pool stocked with trout until Sunday.



The HERALD

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Village Standing Firm Against Moratorium Here

by LYNN ASINOF

Developers who are worried that Wheeling may follow Mount Prospect's lead in establishing a moratorium on building in the flood plain have little to worry about.

Despite recommendations from village residents and state legislators, village trustees have maintained a firm stand against initiating such a moratorium. Each time the idea has been proposed, either by legislators or residents, the trustees have voiced strong objections.

The board has repeatedly maintained that a moratorium on building would only hurt Wheeling's development, especially if surrounding communities did not initiate a similar ban on flood plain building.

Late last month State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-3rd) called for a moratorium on all construction in the Northwest suburbs until workable plans for flood control could be developed and implemented.

IN RESPONSE to Schlickman's proposal, the trustees stated that state representatives were using the moratorium as a campaign issue when they really had no control over the problem.

"People from higher up are saying 'let's have a moratorium,'" said Trustee Albert Lang. "But they have no decisions to make."

Trustee Michael Valenza has said the village's flood plain ordinance was designed to control such building. "The idea of proposing a moratorium on building in the flood plain is preposterous," he said. "That's why we have a flood plain ordinance."

At a special meeting on flooding held early in September, Village Pres. Ted Scanlon did talk in favor of an area-wide moratorium.

"Every time a shovel of dirt is turned, that much storage space is lost," he said. "Either we're going to have to see a moratorium on all building or we haven't seen a bad flood yet."

Other village trustees said however, that a building moratorium would have little effect if other communities did not

follow suit.

"YOU TALK about a moratorium on building in the flood plain," said Trustee John Koepfen. "I'm all for it, but I want everyone else in the county — Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and everyone else — to do it too."

Valenza cited building in Cook County just outside the village limits as an example of indiscriminate building on the flood plain that will affect Wheeling.

Koepfen has also said that a building moratorium would cause economic hardship on people who have invested in land with their hard-earned money. He said he did not think it would be fair to these people to tell them they couldn't build.

According to Lang, a building moratorium would also put a lot of people out of work at a time when many people are already unemployed.

In Mount Prospect, however, a 30-day moratorium on issuing building permits has been in effect for two weeks, and there has been little direct effect on building activities reported.

IN THE FIRST two weeks, Mount Prospect's building director has turned down only one building permit, and that decision was later reversed by the mayor.

According to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, the moratorium has stopped "all these developments along River Road" and slowed others down. The moratorium was part of a crash flood control program initiated by Teichert.

Several builders associations, however, have voiced strong opposition to the Mount Prospect project and Schlickman's proposal. The Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago has sent a letter to leading officials in 3rd Congressional District communities condemning Schlickman's proposal.

The letter states that Schlickman's actions were aimed at the building industry, while the problem was actually a governmental responsibility. The association said a moratorium would cause serious housing problems that could be averted if flood plain ordinances were strictly enforced.



JANE NEIWEEM, LEFT, was the recipient of the first scholarship awarded by Holy Family Hospital auxiliary for a person in paramedical training. Miss Neiwem, 215 E. Wayne Pl., Wheeling, is a student at Ravenswood

Hospital School of Nursing Miss Neiwem talked with Mrs. Richard Broeren of Mount Prospect, a member of the auxiliary, during a visit this week to the hospital.

Enthusiastic Reception

Harper Students Question Walker

An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 800 Harper College students greeted and questioned Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker yesterday on issues ranging from abortion to tollway fares.

Walker, who spent more than an hour on the Palatine campus, began his appearance by hammering the Ogilvie administration for failure to adequately fund state health institutions.

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Abduction Leads To 3 Crime Counts

A Wheeling man is to appear today in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on charges of burglary, battery and intimidation.

Carl Albertson, 22, 800 Mark Ln., was arrested and charged by Wheeling police last week after he allegedly abducted a woman at knifepoint at the intersection of Wolf and Camp McDonald roads. Police saw Albertson's car traveling north on Wolf Road and pursued it after receiving a report of the abduction from another police department.

When police stopped the car, they said the woman, Cynthia Jueneman, 22, also of 800 Mark Ln., said "Please help me." Other Wheeling police responded and Albertson was placed under arrest.

ON THE ADVICE of the state's attorney's office police charged Albertson with intimidation and battery and set his bond at \$1,000.

However, when police began to question Miss Jueneman, who reportedly was an acquaintance of Albertson's, they received information related to several burglaries that recently occurred in the Wheeling area, they said.

Police added that in some cases Miss Jueneman stated she was with Albertson when he allegedly committed the crimes. The burglaries were in Wheeling, Libertyville, Glenview, Des Plaines, several unincorporated areas of Cook County and one in Schiller Park.

Police then had Albertson's bond raised to \$4,000 and he was transferred to the Cook County jail, where he is being held.

Krinsky On School Board

Alan Krinsky, former school board member, has been appointed to a six-month term on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board.

Krinsky, Arlington Heights, replaces Donald McKay, Prospect Heights, who resigned last month to attend Loyola University night school for a master's degree in business. McKay's term would have ended next April.

Elected to the Dist. 23 board in 1969, Krinsky ran last April for a second term and was defeated. In the past, he has

served on the district's finance, negotiations, building and grounds and policy committees.

Krinsky, of 2027 Rosehill Rd., is a scrap and iron metal dealer and owns his own firm. He attended the University of Illinois for three years.

"Mr. Krinsky has shown a great deal of interest in the school district. He will be a good board member without having to be trained. Otherwise we'd have to school somebody totally new to the board for such a short term," said Mel Lace, board president.

This Morning In Brief

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Action Delayed On Levitt Plan For Development

by JILL BETTNER

Several questions remain to be answered after a public hearing conducted by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission Wednesday night on the proposals of Levitt and Sons, Inc., to develop two parcels of land north of Mundelein Road.

About 70 residents attended the meeting to hear Ken Campbell and several other Levitt representatives present site plans and discuss details of the two projects.

The plan commission will meet again with Levitt representatives in a workshop session Wednesday.

Levitt plans to build 102 townhouse condominiums, 225 apartment condominiums and 75 single-family homes on a 50-acre plot known as the Koepfer-Demuth parcel.

Levitt also proposes to develop a nearby 61-acre site known as the Wagner parcel with 404 townhouse condominiums. A school and neighborhood

park are also to be included in the development.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the plan commission expressed concern that soil conditions on parts of both of the parcels are unsuitable for the type of building Levitt proposes.

Quoting a soil study conducted by the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District, Campbell said both sites can accommodate the units planned.

According to the study, 28 acres, or 48 per cent, of the Wagner parcel is in flood plain. Four acres, or 8 per cent, of the Koepfer-Demuth parcel lies in flood plain.

"We recognize that the Wagner parcel has problems," Campbell said. "But we spent a great deal of time identifying them now before putting buildings in an area with particularly poor soils."

The plans for the site call for several buildings to be constructed in the flood plain area of the Wagner parcel, along with the school.

PLAN COMMISSIONER John Yost challenged the validity of the soil study, saying the 1957 storm used as the basis for determining the flood plain was less severe than a 1967 storm that would indicate the flood plain is higher than presently shown on existing maps.

Other objections to the Levitt plans included the proposed drainage facilities, the appearance and height of the buildings and the impact of the estimated 3,000-resident development on the local traffic situation.

"The natural slope of that land is to flow into the Buffalo Creek," said Guy Edmunds, who lives between the two parcels on Aptakisic Road. "Levitt proposes to change the natural flow and redirect it to Aptakisic Creek — I don't see how it can be done."

Commenting on the low number of elementary school children predicted to be generated by the two developments — about 331 according to Levitt and 556 according to School Dist. 98 Supt. William Hiltzman — Edmunds said, "If only 300 grade school age children are going to come out of there that means somebody's going to have to take a lot of pills!"

Women, The Holy Courts, and the points where Mary came with the offering for her first-born and Zecharias saw the Angel.

On Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. Reilly will discuss the temple cloisters and courts, and on Sunday he will speak about its priests and worship. The large model may be seen at the regular service in the church during the week.

Pastor of the church is the Rev. Raymond Dunn.



ONE OF THESE FOUR girls will be the homecoming queen at Adlai Stevenson High School. Candidates are (from left) Laurie Rather, Amelia Derby, Denise Derband, and Sharon Raupp. The

queen, to be announced at coronation ceremonies at 8 tonight, will reign over homecoming festivities set to begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow when the Patri-

ots meet the Elgin Academy Hilltoppers on the gridiron. A dance is slated for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the school cafeteria.

Wage Campaign To Get Mailbox At Village Hall

A mailbox is one of those things that is never around when you need it — especially if you're trying to mail a letter at the Buffalo Grove village hall.

Currently, municipal employees in the office are waging a campaign to have a mailbox placed outside the building.

Post Office officials at the North Suburban Facility, which has jurisdiction over the Wheeling Post Office, have said they will consider installing the box only if residents express a desire for it.

Residents interested in obtaining a mailbox for the village hall should call or write the staff at 150 Raupp Blvd.

Based on the results of the survey, the North Suburban Facility will decide whether or not to direct the Wheeling Post Office to install the mailbox.

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Tollway which means the people of the state will be paying tolls for the next 40 years. This is what I call a double-cross," he said.

Walker then rhetorically asked how the people know he will not do the same thing.

He answered himself by stating, "look at the record, I fight for what I believe in and I will never hesitate to do that in the future."

Signal In Action Today?

A temporary traffic signal at the west intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads is set to go into operation today.

The village is installing the signal at a cost of \$5,900. It will serve until a temporary light is put in by the Illinois Division of Highways sometime next summer, when the division realigns the present intersection.

The realignment of Arlington Heights Road is part of an extensive Dundee Road improvement program slated to take about two years.

THE PROGRAM INCLUDES widening Dundee Road from two to four lanes,

from Elmhurst Road to Rte. 53, and involves the realignment of Buffalo Grove Road.

When construction is completed, the state will install a permanent traffic signal at the realigned Arlington Heights Road intersection.

"We felt this expense was warranted in view of the construction schedule for Dundee Road," said Village Mgr. Dan Larson. "The need for it is evident."

Larson added that as a service to local commuters, a Buffalo Grove policeman has been directing traffic at the intersection during the morning rush hour.

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Police Must Try Again To Serve Notice About Suit

Cook County Sheriff's Police will have to try again to properly serve notice to two Palatine Township officials concerning a lawsuit brought by the League of Women Voters two weeks ago.

Atty. Thomas Metzkos won a preliminary motion for the township yesterday when he claimed that legal notices had been served on Town Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney and Town Collector Albert E. DePue as individuals.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford ruled that new notices have to be delivered naming the two officials as representatives of the township, not as individuals, as they were on the original form.

The actual hearing is expected to begin when the issue goes to court again next Thursday, Oct. 20. The first preliminary motion made by the township a week ago was denied by Judge Comerford. In that

action, attorneys asked that the case be dismissed against six other officials who had not directly been served with the notice. Police reportedly left notices for those six with Mrs. Blowney when they could not be reached on Saturday.

Maine Township officials say they have not been served with notices of a similar legal action brought by the Maine LWV last week, so no court date has been set for that hearing.

The lawsuits were brought after township officials refused to allow a Nov. 7 referendum on the future of township government after LWV members had submitted the legal number of petitions requesting it.

The LWV contends the township is an archaic form of government and too costly to residents for the services it provides. The LWV wants a referendum so residents can decide the township's fate.

Township officials, however, claim there is no alternate form of government to take the township's place and the move to abolish the form of government is unconstitutional.

Free Summer School Shows \$17,000 Deficit

A deficit of more than \$17,000 has been accrued by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 after two years of operating a tuition-free summer school program.

The 1972 summer school report prepared by Robert Anderson, summer school director, recommends special attention be given to budgeting in preparation for next year's program.

"Inability to operate within the proposed budget for the 1972 Summer School makes it necessary for the Summer School Planning Committee for 1973 to carefully analyze the subject offerings, fees charged, and staff necessary to conduct them to maintain a quality program. This may necessitate a charge in the enrollments per class and some subsidy by the Board of Education," the report states.

"If the deficit is unavoidable, it is certainly money well spent," said Howard Meadows, a board member. "If we can't get around it (the deficit) we should just recognize it in our budgeting."

Expenditures for the 1972 summer school program totaled \$157,671, while receipts were only \$140,571. The \$17,099 deficit includes a carry over deficit from last year of \$5,720. State funding accounts for \$113,629 of the receipts.

ENROLLMENT in the 1972 summer

school was 2,863. Of these students, only 107 paid tuition. The faculty for the summer school included 185 teachers, 58 teacher aides, 7 library aides and 8 secretaries.

Absenteeism was 13.17 per cent among the students. This will result in a loss of some anticipated state aid since the district only budgeted for a projected 10 per cent absenteeism.

Despite the deficit, an evaluation of the summer program found it "highly successful" and much improved over the first year.

Presummer school and post school test results in the primary activities course and developmental reading courses indicated substantial growth over the five-week summer school program. At seven of the eight summer school centers students in the developmental reading courses had an average reading gain of three months or more.

Suggestions after the 1971 summer school program were made and proved successful, according to the report. These included limiting courses to an hour and a half or three hours in length, issuing progress reports in all mathematics, reading and primary activities courses, establishing a tuition band program and having courses only encompass two grades.

Their Spirits Are Dampened

by MARICA KRAMER

The Alex Micelli has lived with relatives in a two-story apartment house in Chicago's Austin neighborhood all of their married life.

They saved where they could and, like so many others, dreamed of eventually owning a home of their own in the suburbs.

The Micelli decided to make their move several months ago, as the Austin neighborhood under went "changes," as Mr. Micelli puts it, and their two youngsters reached school age.

For a few months, on weekends they did nothing but look at homes in just about every north and northwest suburb — "you name it, we've been there," says Mrs. Micelli.

They settled on a \$40,000 house in Palatine's Winston Park subdivision and moved in June 11.

EIGHT DAYS LATER, even before everything was unpacked, they had a foot and a half of water in the lower level of the house.

Mrs. Micelli ticks off the losses in that and three subsequent storms: "A washer, a dryer, books, encyclopedias — they're worth \$500 alone — research books, my husband's camera equipment."

All together, it came to "several thousands of dollars" worth of damage not covered by insurance, not to mention the loss of irreplaceable mementos.

As the Micellis saw it, they had two options. "After the third time, we figured it was worth it, you know, maybe we ought to sell," Mrs. Micelli said.

"But then we decided we'll improve the home, and raise the value of the home at the same time. Besides, we like

(Continued on page 3)

SPECIMEN BALLOT

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$1,400,000 PARK BONDS

(Instructions to Voters: Place a cross (X) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

Shall bonds of the Palatine Park District, Cook County, Illinois, to the amount of One Million, Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,400,000) be issued for the improvement for recreational purposes of "Community Park", "Birchwood Park", "Sycamore Park", "Doug Lindberg Park", "Palatine Hills Recreation Area", and for the improvement for recreational purposes of park sites located in Russetway Subdivision, Medallist Park Subdivision and Hunting Ridge Subdivision and for the construction of a bicycle, hiking and nature trail, including grading, bridges, hard surface area and landscaping, and for the payment of expenses incident thereto?

YES

NO

Cracker Barrel

THE HOLIDAY MAN. It was difficult enough for Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie to keep a straight face while reading a proclamation that Halloween will indeed be observed on Halloween, without his having to take the inevitable ribbing from other members of the village board. "How 'bout setting a date for Thanksgiving?" they asked. "Easter Sunday?" "C'mon," Moodie waved his arms. "Let me alone, will ya?"

IT WAS A BAD NIGHT ALL AROUND. After hashing through various routine matters, the board started what appeared to be an involved discussion of what kinds of trees and bushes would be planted at the Yellow Freight Systems, Inc. property on Northwest Highway. "I'm fed up with planting plans," Moodie finally told Village Mgr. Bert Braun. "Put this in your desk drawer." Braun, who was just starting to get warmed up on the subject, stopped in mid-sentence. "So much for that," he shrugged, shoving the papers under a stack of other papers.

Herald Editorials

We Urge 'Yes' Vote On Referendum

We urge voters to cast a "yes" vote tomorrow authorizing \$1.4 million be spent to improve Palatine parks.

The Palatine Park District is asking an increase of 12 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation in the district. Officials promise to use the money to improve nine local parks and build an olympic-sized swimming pool and gymnasium at Birchwood Park. A nature trail winding through the village also is an integral part of the proposal.

We feel these park improvements are necessary to keep in step with the recreational needs of rapidly growing Palatine.

With immediate land needs, apparently behind the district, now is the time to begin making existing parks into community recreational areas for all residents to enjoy.

The proposal seems balanced with each area of Palatine to receive benefits from passage of the referendum.

The Birchwood Park complex, which makes up the bulk of the proposition, will cost an estimated \$800,000. That area is sorely in need of recreational facilities to accommodate the expansive single-family residential neighborhood.

The 50-meter olympic pool will alleviate the overcrowding in recent years at Community Park pools near downtown Palatine.

Neighborhood parks — the backbone of any community's recreational necessities — will receive a fair share of the referendum funds. The funds will transform present open land into usable parks.

Since 1960, Palatine residents

have approved one referendum and defeated another.

The 1960 proposition asked for a bond issue and corporate tax levy. Both issues were soundly defeated.

Five years later, Palatine voters approved a \$1 million referendum most of which was used for land acquisition, including the Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Approval of Saturday's referen-

dum will pump funds into the neighborhoods of Palatine where the bulk of the recreational needs exist.

Walgreen To Open Palatine Store

The Walgreen Co. store will open business in Palatine Nov. 16 at Baldwin and Hicks roads.

Charles R. Walgreen III, company president, said the store will include an extensive prescription pharmacy and a cosmetics department offering a wide range of beauty aids. There also will be 50 other departments in the store.

"We are impressed with the fine growth potential of the Palatine area..." Walgreen said of the decision to open a new store here.

Quentin Road Work Completion Slated

Work is expected to be completed in about two weeks on the reconstruction of Quentin Road in Palatine Township.

The only section of the road currently blocked to traffic is where Quentin crosses the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

A spokesman for the Cook County Highway Department said that section should be completed and opened for traffic later this month.

Polls Open From 6 To 6

Polling places will be open Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. in five Palatine precincts.

Precincts and polling places are: Precinct 1: All area west of Quentin Road. Polling place at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois St.

Precinct 2: All area east of Quentin Road and west of Plum Grove Road. Polling place at Stuart Paddock School, Washington Court.

Precinct 3: All area east of Plum Grove Road and west of Hicks Road. Polling place at Community Park administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

Precinct 4: All area east of Hicks Road and west of Rohlwing Road. Polling place at Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr.

Precinct 5: All area east of Rohlwing Road. Polling place at Maple Park recreation building, corner of Winston and Anderson drives.

Election judges will check voter registration rolls. A voter whose name does not appear on the precinct roll will be asked to present his voter registration card.

If the voter does not have such a card, he will be asked to sign an affidavit swearing that he is a registered voter, according to park district director Fred P. Hall. All residents must be registered voters to participate in the Saturday ballot.

This Morning In Brief

The State

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The World

The 1972 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly to scientists in New York and Oxford, England, for their breakthrough in the investigation of antibodies, the chemical protection in the body that science has long hoped would hold the key to cancer research and safe organ transplants.

The War

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flew back to Washington from Paris after four days of secret talks with the North Vietnamese to report to President Nixon on the progress of the negotiations — the longest on record. In Saigon, South Vietnamese troops advanced into the outskirts of the only hamlet spokesmen admit remains in Communist hands after a week of fighting north of the capital.

Baseball

Oakland defeated Detroit 2-1, to win the American League pennant and now will face Cincinnati in the World Series opening tomorrow.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	53
Buffalo	68	58
Houston	84	68
Los Angeles	78	69
Miami Beach	83	74
New Orleans	83	68
Phoenix	81	71
St. Louis	83	63
San Francisco	65	60

The Market

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School Project Is On Schedule

Completion of Palatine Hills Junior High School is still scheduled for April of 1973 despite the loss of five weeks construction time due to a strike and bad weather.

Oscar Kiendl of Kiendl Construction Co., general contractors for the school on Smith Street in Palatine, told the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education the interior of the building will be completed by April 1. The exterior of the building will be completed three weeks later.

The board has been hoping for a spring completion so it can transfer students from Winston Park School in Palatine to the new school and start extensive life safety code work at Winston Park School before June.

"Our biggest problems have been the

strike and weather. I have never seen so much rain," said Kiendl. The carpenters' strike put construction three weeks behind schedule and the weather has added another two weeks, according to Kiendl.

KIENDL REPORTED 95 per cent of the exterior masonry is completed. The building will be completely enclosed in four weeks and work on the heating system for the school has already started.

The permanent heating system of the school will be used throughout the winter to test it out, dry out the building and avoid the danger of space heaters, said Kiendl.

Grading of the school property will also be completed this fall.

Kiendl said he did not anticipate any further delays in construction and the school should be completed on schedule.

Officials Meet Today To Study Salt Creek Plan

The immediate future of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Program will be discussed today at a closed meeting of local, state and federal officials in the Elk Grove Village Municipal Building.

According to Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee, a report from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service will be discussed at the meeting. The report will outline what steps can be taken immediately on the watershed program without hindering federal approval of the project.

THE UPPER SALT Creek Watershed Agreement is a \$26.5 million plan to build flood controls across the creek. One of these controls would create a 600-acre lake in the Busse Woods in Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

In mid-September the last of the local agencies involved signed the agreement and it was sent to the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for approval and inclusion on the fiscal 1974 federal budget. The conservation service is the agency through which the federal funds, if approved, would be administered.

Hamilton said he expected that conservation approval to be a formality because the service had previously reviewed the plan and had recommended certain modifications.

Hamilton said the changes the service requested were made.

800 Harper Students Quiz Dan Walker

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"But they can waste \$92 million dollars on welfare and another \$33 million for the proposed Crosstown expressway," he said.

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The former Montgomery Ward executive got a mixed reaction when he said he is opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

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"I intend to be a governor for the people, not just for the politicians or special interest groups," he said.

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"I feel that we receive enough revenue from different sources to meet the financial needs of the state," Walker explained.

Later at a press conference, Walker said he cannot be accused of playing machine politics because of the stand he has taken against patronage employment.



DEBBIE MARSIK, William Fremd High School's 1972 homecoming queen, has to reach up and touch her crown to make sure it's real. The senior was crowned queen yesterday during the school's annual homecoming

assembly. She'll preside over the "Chocolate Days and Popsicle Weeks" weekend, which will include a parade this afternoon, football game this evening and dance tomorrow night.

Their Spirits Are Dampened Test Gun For Barrington Hill Link

(Continued from page 1)

the location — the schools are near, shopping isn't far and the neighbors are wonderful — they bailed us out after each flood."

Improving the home so it isn't likely to flood will cost \$4,000 to \$5,000, the Micellis figure. Another Winston Park homeowner who got an estimate for similar work was told it would be closer to \$6,000.

A TEMPORARY EFFORT for relief — a makeshift dike consisting of boards stacked at the top of the recessed driveway to keep water from flowing into the garage and from there, into the home — failed.

"Part of it floats away if the force of the water is strong enough," Mrs. Micellis explained. "It really didn't do any good. The last couple of times, we didn't even bother putting it up."

And so, four months after moving to 38 Foster Dr., the Micellis this week became the first Palatine family to ask the village board for permission to fill in their driveway and build a new driveway around the side of the house, and a new

garage in back.

Village approval was necessitated because the new driveway would be closer to the Micellis' property line than zoning ordinances allow.

The trustees have indicated they'll grant the variance, and, in their anxiety to rid the village of other recessed driveways which cause flooding, plan to go one step further and waive the \$35 fee ordinarily assessed for public hearings.

The Micellis' solution is regarded by the trustees as the most practical for other homeowners with similar driveways and problems.

NOT ALL OF THE several hundred homes in Winston Park with recessed driveways experience flooding, the trustees point out, and not all of the lots would allow for a driveway to the side of the house, variation or not.

Besides that, they add, there's no assurance a house won't continue to flood during heavy rainstorms even if the driveway is filled in, though the chance of flooding is considerably reduced.

The Micellis are willing to take that chance.

Palatine police dug up a heavily-rusted carbine rifle recently that is undergoing ballistics tests in connection with the Barrington Hills murders two months ago.

The gun was found buried in a field in Inverness after two youths, age 16 and 15, led officers to the site. While police doubt that the rifle is the one used in the Barrington Hills murders, the gun fits the .30 caliber description of one of the murder weapons.

The youths were arrested in Michigan for driving a stolen car after they were involved in an accident there. Further in-

vestigation revealed that the youths had stolen a gun from an Inverness residence, probably sometime in April. The owner of the gun had not missed it until he checked for it following the murders, although his home had reportedly been broken into last April.

The youths were unable to remember when they had buried the gun, according to police, so the routine ballistics check is being made by the Chicago Crime Lab.

Results from the tests are not expected for at least a month.

Sew! Sew!

Have you started your Christmas sewing? When I was in Finn's Fabrics of 113 N. Cook St., Barrington, I noticed their beautiful holiday trims and fabrics were on display. I'm starting my Christmas sewing today so I can "Have fun sewing!"

Jane Thumble

THE UN-PEOPLE



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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in 60s.

17th Year—187

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, October 13, 1972

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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Judge Boyle To Visit City Hall Courtroom Site

John Boyle, chief judge of Cook County Circuit Court, will visit the Rolling Meadows City Hall soon to personally inspect a proposed circuit courtroom facility on the building's third floor.

While no official word from Boyle's office has been released on the expected visit, Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said Boyle has assured him he would come.

"I saw him Tuesday at a law enforcement week seminar sponsored by the Chicago Crime Commission," Case said yesterday. "I reminded him about my request to have our facility designated as a courtroom and he told me he's willing to come out and look at the room himself."

Although no specific date has been set for the visit, Case said it would not come for at least a week because Case will be away attending a police convention in Utah next week.

THE PROPOSAL TO utilize the not yet completed third floor wing as a courtroom was first requested by Case more than three months ago. At that time, Case sent letters and floor plans of the

facility to Boyle and 2nd Dist. Circuit Court Judge Harold W. Sullivan and asked that they consider using it as another outlet for the court in this area.

Case said Sullivan did come to inspect the facility and told Case afterward that he would support the proposal.

No word on acceptance of the proposal has been issued, but spokesmen for Boyle's office have said the silence means the matter is still under consideration.

Case is anxious to see the plan adopted because he says another courtroom facility would serve both his department and residents in the area by expediting pending legal suits.

While most Rolling Meadows court cases are heard in Arlington Heights, cases are heard in Arlington Heights, far as Wheeling to testify in cases. Case feels a local branch of the court would save taxpayers' money and help to ease the shortage of court facilities created since the passage of the 1964 Illinois blue ballot amendment, which eliminated municipal courts in the state.



ISSUES AND ANSWERS . . . Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker fielded questions from an enthusiastic group of Harper College

students on a variety of issues yesterday during a campaign visit to the school.

Enthusiastic Reception

Harper Students Question Walker

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Walker, who spent more than an hour on the Palatine campus, began his appearance by hammering the Ogilvie administration for failure to adequately fund state health institutions.

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Later at a press conference, Walker said he cannot be accused of playing machine politics because of the stand he has taken against patronage employment.

THE MAVERICK Democrat, who upset highly favored Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the March primary, said he will issue an executive order if elected that will tell all state employees they will not be required to do political work or make contributions to retain their jobs. He added he will take the task of hiring government employees away from politicians and put it back in the hands of the government.

Walker also used a question on tollway fares to blast Ogilvie on what he called a "double-cross of the people."

"In 1969, Ogilvie said he would use tolls only to retire bonds, but then he turned around and built the East-West Tollway which means the people of the state will be paying tolls for the next 40 years. This is what I call a double-cross," he said.

Walker then rhetorically asked how the people know he will not do the same thing.

He answered himself by stating, "look at the record, I fight for what I believe in and I will never hesitate to do that in the future."

Police Must Try Again To Serve Lawsuit Notice

Cook County Sheriff's Police will have to try again to properly serve notice to two Palatine Township officials concerning a lawsuit brought by the League of Women Voters two weeks ago.

Atty. Thomas Metaskas won a preliminary motion for the township yesterday

when he claimed that legal notices had been served on Town Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney and Town Collector Albert E. DePue as individuals.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford ruled that new notices have to be delivered naming the two officials as representatives of the township, not as individuals, as they were on the original form.

The actual hearing is expected to begin when the issue goes to court again next Thursday, Oct. 20. The first preliminary motion made by the township a week ago was denied by Judge Comerford. In that action, attorneys asked that the case be dismissed against six other officials who had not directly been served with the notice. Police reportedly left notices for those six with Mrs. Blowney when they could not be reached on Saturday.

Malne Township officials say they have not been served with notices of a similar legal action brought by the Malne LWV last week, so no court date has been set for that hearing.

The lawsuits were brought after township officials refused to allow a Nov. 7 referendum on the future of township government after LWV members had submitted the legal number of petitions requesting it.

The LWV contends the township is an archaic form of government and too costly to residents for the services it provides. The LWV wants a referendum so residents can decide the township's fate.

Township officials, however, claim there is no alternate form of government to take the township's place and the move to abolish the form of government is unconstitutional.

Cracker Barrel

STRONGER THAN FLESH . . . A delayed report was filed with the Rolling Meadows Police Department Monday from a parent whose son slightly injured himself when he fell off his bike while crossing a bridge near the library. The report read as follows: "Youth fell and struck head on bridge; no damage to bridge."

HOW ABOUT ROLLING OAKS? Ernest Hemingway's hometown of Oak Park has become a real topic of conversation in Rolling Meadows lately. It seems some local residents are a little disgruntled over the fact that several city officials hail from the historic suburb. In light of the hubbub, city officials in gest took a headcount during a city council meeting Tuesday of former Oak Parkers in the audience. When the count numbered more than four, Mayor Roland Meyer turned to the aldermen and quipped, "may I have a motion to rename the city?"



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Hamilton said the changes the service requested were made.

On Sept. 19, Gov. Ogilvie said the state would not wait for federal approval of funding, but the state would expand the project and proceed immediately.

On Sept. 25 a meeting was held to discuss possible action following the governor's announcement. Attending were representatives from the steering committee, state department of local govern-

ment affairs, Metropolitan Sanitary District, Illinois Division of Waterways, Cook and DuPage County forest preserve districts, DuPage County Planning board, U.S. Soil Conservation Service, and the Kankakee Conservation Service.

Prior to the Sept. 25 meeting, Hamilton said that before any work could be done, the federal conservation service would have to outline what work it would approve without requiring another review of the entire project.

Hamilton said no work would be done that would force a second conservation service review.

Free Summer School Shows \$17,000 Deficit

A deficit of more than \$17,000 has been accrued by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 after two years of operating a tuition-free summer school program.

The 1972 summer school report prepared by Robert Anderson, summer school director, recommends special attention be given to budgeting in preparation for next year's program.

"To inability to operate within the proposed budget for the 1972 Summer School makes it necessary for the Summer School Planning Committee for 1973 to carefully analyze the subject offerings, fees charged, and staff necessary to conduct them to maintain a quality program. This may necessitate a change in the enrollments per class and some subsidy by the Board of Education," the report states.

"If the deficit is unavoidable, it is certainly money well spent," said Howard Meadows, a board member. "If we can't get around it (the deficit) we should just recognize it in our budgeting."

Expenditures for the 1972 summer

school program totalled \$157,571, while receipts were only \$140,571. The \$17,000 deficit includes a carry over deficit from last year of \$3,720. State funding accounts for \$113,629 of the receipts.

ENROLLMENT IN the 1972 summer school was 2,863. Of these students, only 107 paid tuition. The faculty for the summer school included 165 teachers, 58 teacher aides, 7 library aides and 8 secretaries.

Absenteeism was 13.17 per cent among the students. This will result in a loss of some anticipated state aid since the district only budgeted for a projected 10 per cent absenteeism.

Despite the deficit, an evaluation of the summer program found it "highly successful" and much improved over the first year.

Presummer school and post school test results in the primary activities course and developmental reading courses indicated substantial growth over the five-week summer school program. At seven of the eight summer school centers students in the developmental reading

courses had an average reading gain of three months or more.

Suggestions after the 1971 summer school program were made and proved successful, according to the report. These included limiting courses to an

hour and a half or three hours in length, issuing progress reports in all mathematics, reading and primary activities courses, establishing a tuition band program and having courses only encompass two grades.

19% Teacher Turnover Reported For District

Teacher turnover in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 was 19 per cent for the 1971-72 academic year.

This was higher than the 15 per cent turnover the previous year but below the national average of more than 25 per cent.

Paul Jung, director of personnel, told the board of education Wednesday that the major reasons for teacher resignations continue to be maternity and transferred husbands. These two categories represented more than 64 per cent of the turnover.

Thirty-seven teachers resigned during the year for maternity reasons. The average years of service in Dist. 15 for these teachers was 2 years and 8 months, according to Jung.

Husband transfers were the reason given for 35 of the resignations.

"Teachers jobs are hard to get but people continue to leave for a number of reasons," said Jung.

Schools To Start Plans For Buildings

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration staff has been authorized to start planning for the next elementary school or schools.

The board of education directed the administration to establish educational building guidelines and work with school architect Richard Donatoni of Del Blanco, Schwartz and Donatoni, on schematic drawings.

The board did not designate where the next school will be located. The plans are to be designed so they will fit any location the board may select.

Voters authorized the sale of bonds for the construction of two elementary schools, one in the north and one in the south part of the district, in October.

Hire Consultant-Only \$50 Per Hour

Richard Zwieback of Zwieback Enterprises has been retained by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education as its negotiation consultant for 1972-73.

The retention fee is \$1,250. This is based on an estimated 25 hours of consultant services at \$50 an hour.

Gibbs To Conference

Leand Gibbs will represent the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education at the annual conference of the Illinois Association of School Boards.

The conference will be held at the Sherman House in Chicago on Nov. 18 through Nov. 20. Everett Charlier will be the alternate to the conference.

The board also voted to renew its direct affiliate membership in the National School Board Association. The annual membership cost is \$480.

New Surrey Ridge Boundary Wins District's Approval

A boundary change which will place the entire Surrey Ridge West subdivision of Arlington Heights in School District 59 has been approved by School Dist. 15.

The Dist. 15 board voted Wednesday to petition the Cook County Board of School Trustees for final approval on the boundary change.

"This will alter the confusing situation at Surrey Ridge between the school districts," said Supt. Frank Whitely.

At present, nine homes in the subdivision are entirely within Dist. 15 and the boundary line bisects 16 other homes be-

tween the two districts. Dist. 15 receives \$7,741 in taxes from homeowners in the subdivision.

Only one elementary age child comes from the homes wholly within Dist. 15 and eight elementary age children come from the homes divided between the two districts. All of the children have been attending Dist. 59.

Dist. 15 is proposing to change its boundaries to White Oak on the North, Algonquin on the South and the lot lines between Princeton on the East and Yale on the West.

Voters Are Undecided On County Level Choices

Schaumburg Township voters know who they want in the president's and governor's seats, but they are decidedly "undecided" about who they will vote for on the county or congressional level.

During a recent registration canvass and voter survey conducted by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST), precinct workers urged residents to register and tried to find out for whom they would cast their votes.

Of the approximately 8,000 persons questioned, 86 per cent said they would vote for President Richard Nixon and 14 per cent chose George McGovern.

On the state level, Gov. Richard Ogilvie was given 54 per cent of the vote and Dan Walker 22 per cent, while 24 per cent of those asked said they were undecided.

Glenn Hoffman, ROOST board member, noted that as the politics got closer to home, those surveyed showed an increased "undecided" attitude.

ASKED WHO THEY favor on the county ticket for state's attorney, 35 per cent said they did not know, 37 per cent selected Republican Bernard Cary, and 28 per cent said Democrat Ed Hanrahan will get their votes.

Hoffman said the highest undecided voter percentage tabulated came in answer to the question, "Who would you vote for in the 12th congressional race?"

Schaumburg resident Democrat Edwin L. Frank (D) who lives in Hoffman Estates, received a scant 6 per cent of the votes and Republican Philip Crane 48 per cent, while 46 per cent of those asked are undecided.

Hoffman stressed that the survey was just a side line job during the registration canvass and not as complete as ROOST would have liked it to be.

"Our main purpose was to get unregistered voters to register and at the same time get a hint of their political persuasion," said Hoffman.

Although Tuesday's in-precinct registration at the township's 40 polling places is still being canvassed, Hoffman estimates more than 4,000 registrations were accepted.

Between Sept. 1 and Oct. 2 Schaumburg Township Clerk Kathleen Wojcik accepted 1,895 registrations in township offices.

Of those 1,570 registrations were taken in September and 325 on Oct. 2 when registration in Township offices closed.

Registration will re-open in township offices Nov. 9, added Mrs. Wojcik.

Sew! Sew!

Have you started your Christmas sewing? When I was in Finn's Fabrics of 113 N. Cook St., Barrington, I noticed their beautiful holiday trims and fabrics were on display. I'm starting my Christmas sewing today so I can "Have fun sewing!"

Jane Thumble

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RMHS Homecoming Parade Is Today

The Rolling Meadows High School homecoming parade will leave the high school on Central Road at 2 p.m. today.

The parade route is as follows: north on Jay, west on Grouse, north on Meadow, east on Kirchoff, north on Wilke, east on Grove, south on Kennicott in Arlington Heights, west on Kirchoff, south on Wilke, west on Central and back to the school.

Karate Tourney At Sports Complex

The Second Annual Cobra-Kai-Karate Club Invitational Tournament will be held Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

There will be competition in all levels of karate. Black Belt Karate experts will perform and there will also be demonstrations on brick breaking and defense against armed men.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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Obituaries

Henry C. Meyer

Henry C. Meyer, 82, a resident of 3005 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows, for the last three years, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Meyer, born May 2, 1892, in Chicago, was a retired watchman for Chicago Catholic Archdiocese.

Visitation is tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth (Elsie), nee Thill; six sons, Henry C. Jr. of Roselle, Donald N. of Chicago, Ralph J. of Mount Prospect, Roland J., mayor of Rolling Meadows, Clifford of Phoenix, Ariz., and James of Elk Grove Village; seven daughters, Mrs. Rita (Anthony) Canavino of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Rosemary (William) Bachman of Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Marge (Joel) Frank of North Carolina, Mrs. Carol (Robert) Hoffman of Chicago, Mrs. Nancy (Donald) Noren of Morton Grove and Mrs. Gerald (Donald) Moran of Rolling Meadows; 43 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass for Mr. Meyer will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Collette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Techu, Ill.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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45th Year—222

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, October 13, 1972

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village Reports No Progress On Pal-Waukee Sale

It has been six months since a planning consultant suggested that Mount Prospect buy Pal-Waukee Airport, but the village is no closer to making a decision on the matter.

The planner, Thomas Murphy, proposed at a public meeting last April that Mount Prospect annex part of the Cook County Forest Preserve on Milwaukee Avenue and buy the airport. His proposal apparently caused some embarrassment among village officials. At least one official indicated consideration of the airport purchase and forest preserve annexation were not to be made public then.

Preliminary talks were going on among all the parties involved, but those talks now appear to have ended without resolution.

"There is no status to report," Mayor Robert D. Teichert said yesterday of the talks with Pal-Waukee owner George Priester. He said the meetings ended about the time of Murphy's presentation.

"These were only preliminary discussions anyway," he said. "We talked about the concept only and never mentioned prices."

PRIESTER HAS said publicly that he has been offered \$8 million two years ago for the property "and things haven't gotten any cheaper."

Teichert said that Priester's problem is the same as throughout the country where private airports are "suffering from a tax squeeze." The talks mentioned the possibility of Mount Prospect buying the airport, perhaps through a bond issue, and then leasing it to Priester with the lease income paying off the bond issue within 20 years or so.

But why Mount Prospect? "We are an adjacent community and the airport services many of our businesses," Teichert said. He added that the possibility of a purchase by a coalition of Northwest suburban communities was also brought up as was obtaining federal funds to help keep the airport open.

"The dissolution of private airports only throws an increased burden on commercial airports," Teichert said. "This one takes an extreme load off O'Hare."

THE TALKS on the forest preserve district, Teichert said, were conducted by Village Atty. John Zimmermann and centered on "fire protection and lending assistance to the forest preserve area" only.

Yet Murphy was suggesting the village expand its eastern boundary to the Tri-State Tollway.

Teichert said he sees no reason why the forest preserves are not annexed to local communities as long as "the forest preserve body keeps its jurisdiction." He said it will simplify police and fire department coverage of the preserves. "I think it will come to this eventually. It is a matter of economy," he said.



"SMOKEY," MASCOT FOR the Mount Prospect Fire Department, has had a busy Fire Prevention Week, passing out literature at numerous fire drills. He also has greeted guests at the open houses at each fire station. The last of these will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight, and from noon to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

OK Flood Insurance For Village

Mount Prospect's application to make federal flood insurance available to residents has been approved.

Village officials said yesterday they have received a call informing them that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the application. Formal notification will be included in a letter, to be sent within 30 days, which will also include the effective date.

Mount Prospect applied for the program about two weeks ago. Under its terms, residents may purchase low cost, federally subsidized flood insurance on homes, businesses, farms and religious buildings against flooding of normally dry areas, unusual or rapid runoff or mudslides. Losses from sewer backups are insurable only if caused by general flooding.

According to a new rate schedule, published last May, the annual cost of the insurance on a \$17,500 to \$35,000 home would be about 30 cents per \$100 of structural valuation. On a business between \$30,000 and \$50,000, the cost would be about 50 cents per \$100 valuation. Home contents insurance is available for between 25 and 45 cents per \$100.

Krinsky Named To School Board

Alan Krinsky, former school board member, has been appointed to a six-month term on the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school board.

Krinsky, Arlington Heights, replaces Donald McKay, Prospect Heights, who resigned last month to attend Loyola University night school for a master's degree in business. McKay's term would have ended next April.

Elected to the Dist. 23 board in 1969, Krinsky ran last April for a second term and was defeated. In the past, he has served on the district's finance, negotiations, building and grounds and policy committees.

Krinsky, of 2027 Rosehill Rd., is a scrap and iron metal dealer and owns his own firm. He attended the University of Illinois for three years.

"Mr. Krinsky has shown a great deal of interest in the school district. He will be a good board member without having to be trained. Otherwise we'd have to school somebody totally new to the board for such a short term," said Mel Lacey, board president.

Teacher Contract Progress Reported

Negotiators for the board and teachers in High School Dist. 214 said Wednesday they made some progress toward settlement of their contract dispute at a 5½ hour meeting Tuesday night.

The two sides scheduled another closed meeting last night to continue discussing

terms of the 1972-73 teachers salary contract.

The meeting Tuesday was the first the two sides have held since May, when they agreed to submit the dispute to a professional fact-finder. The fact-finding report was submitted last week

with recommended terms for a settlement.

Both sides have refused to disclose the fact-finders recommendation.

DIST 214 Education Association Negotiations Ch. Richard Chierico, who earlier in the week said he was hope-

ful for a quick settlement in the dispute, said Wednesday he is still optimistic.

"We have made progress," he said, "and the number of items still unresolved has been reduced considerably."

Supt. Edward Gilbert agreed that progress had been made in the talks, but added that several key items, including salary, remain to be resolved.

"Both parties have committed themselves to work long and hard to reach an agreement," Gilbert said. "I would be hopeful that we could reach an agreement this weekend."

Gilbert added that if the two sides do not reach agreement this weekend, the contract provides that the fact-finders report must be made public and submitted to the teachers for approval or disapproval.

HE SAID: "I would say that by this weekend we will either have some agreement or a complete impasse."

DIST 214 is one of two districts in the Northwest suburbs that have not yet reached agreement on contracts for the current year. Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 is now awaiting a mediator in its dispute.

High School Dist. 211, in Palatine and Schaumburg townships, settled Tuesday night for a contract calling for an \$8,600 base pay for beginning teachers. Last year's base, in both Dist. 211 and 214 was \$8,300.

'Flood Engineer' To Be Named Soon

The consulting engineer firm, required under the village's "crash" flood prevention program, will probably be selected Tuesday by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Two other phases of the program, a survey to uncover the extent of flooding problem and a 90-day moratorium on the issuing of building permits for new developments, have already been implemented. Selection of the consulting engineer is the final phase to take place this year.

A primary consideration of the firm will be to study what retention and detention areas are needed in the village. Then the board will determine which are feasible.

This function of the consulting engineer and others were discussed Wednesday

night by the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission. The members will urge the village board to select a firm that will give the village a usable report.

"WE DO NOT want a general report. We want something of practical use," Lynne Bennett, commission member, said yesterday.

Mrs. Bennett, who is in charge of receiving the flood surveys and arranging them into a usable order, said more than 4,500 replies had been received as of yesterday. This brings the total close to half of the 11,000 that were mailed out by the village.

She again emphasized that it is important that people fill out and return the forms whether or not they had any flooding damage.

Once most of the surveys are back, their results will be run through a computer and a map will be prepared which will show the extent of the flooding in each section of the village.

Choristers Guild To Meet Saturday

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Choristers Guild will meet Saturday at Bethel Lutheran Church in Palatine.

Reports will be given from this summer's guild seminar and new musical arrangements will be displayed. The meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. at the church, 2510 W. Frontage Rd.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A federal court jury found suspended Chicago policeman James Pacente, 42, guilty of shaking down a liquor store owner for \$200 and then lying about it. He became the sixth Chicago policeman convicted on federal charges of shaking down taverns.

Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair said he sees nothing wrong with seeking campaign funds from lobbyists. Blair, a Park Forest Republican, was recently blasted because the House clerk in Blair's employ admitted soliciting campaign funds for Blair from special interest lobbyists.

Sen. Charles Percy is out collecting his

Democratic opponent, 5-1, in campaign contributions, receiving more than \$1 million to just over \$192,000 for Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill.

The Nation

President Nixon won a rousing welcome in Atlanta, Ga., in what perhaps will be his only pre-election visit to the South. In Boston, George McGovern said he would choose as his secretary of defense one of the men who tried to convince former President Johnson to scale down the war.

The Senate confirmed Gen. Creighton Abrams to be Army chief of staff by an

84-2 vote, after six months of controversy over bombing raids on North Vietnam last winter that violated President Nixon's rules of war.

The House, disregarding fresh forecasts of fiscal disaster, stamped its final endorsement on President Nixon's bill to share federal funds with states and localities.

A tough, House-passed bill to curb bus-ing of school children died in the Senate, victim of opposition of northern liberals.

The World

The 1972 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly to scientists in New York and Oxford, England, for their breakthrough in the investigation of antibodies, the chemical protection in the body that science has long hoped would hold the key to cancer research and safe organ transplants.

The War

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flew back to Washington from Paris after four days of secret talks with the North Vietnamese to report to President Nixon on the progress of the negotiations — the longest on record. In Saigon, South Vietnamese troops advanced into the outskirts of the only hamlet spokesmen admit remains in Communist hands after a week of fighting north of the capital.

Baseball

Oakland defeated Detroit 2-1, to win the American League pennant and now will face Cincinnati in the World Series opening tomorrow.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	63
Buffalo	68	58
Houston	84	68
Los Angeles	79	59
Miami Beach	83	74
New Orleans	83	69
Phoenix	81	71
St. Louis	83	63
San Francisco	66	60

The Market

Prices closed sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange following unsettling reports concerning the direction of economic growth in 1973. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 8.96 to 837.46. Declines outstripped advances, 1,035 to 343, among 1,745 issues. Volume picked up to 13,130,000 shares. Prices also were decisively lower on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.09 to 29.86.

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Marilyn Hallman

Instead of returning to the University of Illinois this fall, two local students are spending the year studying in Austria.

Thomas Neltke of 6 S. Maple St. and Deborah Voigt of 707 S. Hi-Land are attending classes at the Padagogische Akademie in Baden. They also live at the academy and each share a room with an Austrian student.

This new exchange program is jointly sponsored by the department of Germanic languages and literatures at the University of Illinois and the Austrian Ministry of Education.

Another phase of this program involves an exchange of teachers between the two countries. Strict Illinois laws, however, prevent an equal exchange arrangement.

Six recent University of Illinois graduates are now teaching in Austrian secondary schools this year. However, Illinois state law permits only U.S. citizens or those who have declared their intention to become citizens to teach here.

WE ARE sponsoring a year of study here for three Austrian teachers in order to reciprocate in a small way for the appointments the Austrians have given to Illinois teachers," said Harry Halle, head of the department of Germanic languages and literatures at the University of Illinois.

The Austrian teachers are studying and working as graduate teaching assistants at the university.

"Women's Lib: Texas Style" is a 16mm. film which recently involved three Prospect High School graduates and an English teacher.

As part of a summer course at Northwestern University, Patricia Lewkowicz, a teacher at Prospect High School, created two original stories on 16mm. film. One story centered around a young lady in distress.

On the way to a bridal shower, she discovers that she has a flat tire. While she struggles to change it, an able-bodied young man looks on with interest.

Playing the film roles were former Prospect students Bob Swanson, Jeff Boarini, and Linda Brown. Next semester Prospect plans to offer students a course in advance film making.

ANOTHER PROSPECT High School teacher who had an interesting summer was Bob Grabitz, head of the social science and foreign language departments.

Bob was in the midst of the action at the Democratic National Convention in Miami as a delegate from the 12th Congressional District. He held one of the 111 Illinois seats which was unchallenged.

Getting elected as a delegate is not easy, Bob found. He needed 800 signatures just to get his name on the ballot. Then he competed with 16 other hopefuls from this district for the five seats. Running as a McGovern delegate, he came in second.

Bob found his Miami experience interesting, exhausting, and expensive. It was interesting being surrounded by governors, congressmen, ex-cabinet members, and other prominent political figures. He also enjoyed talking with such well known people as Kenneth Galbraith and Norman Mailer.

"MEETINGS WERE very long, and Illinois had a caucus every time we weren't in the convention," he said. "I must have had only about three hours of sleep a night."

Adding to this problem was the fact that his hotel was the most distant one from the convention hall.

"It was like attending meetings at the Chicago Stadium and staying in Barrington," he explained. Cab fare between the two spots was \$18. (Delegates pay all their own expenses.)

So far, Bob has no plans to run as a delegate in 1976. "It's a lot of work getting elected," he said. "I might be interested in going again, but I doubt if I'll do it."



ISSUES AND ANSWERS . . . Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker fielded questions from an enthusiastic group of Harper College students on a variety of issues yesterday during a campaign visit to the school.

Enthusiastic Reception

Harper Students Question Walker

An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 800 Harper College students greeted and questioned Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker yesterday on issues ranging from abortion to tollway fares.

Walker, who spent more than an hour on the Palatine campus, began his appearance by hammering the Ogilvie administration for failure to adequately fund state health institutions.

He cited what he called unforgivable treatment at several state facilities and said the present administration states it cannot provide funds to improve those conditions.

"But they can waste \$32 million dollars on welfare and another \$33 million for the proposed Cross-town expressway," he said.

WALKER, WHO has been campaigning for the governor's post for nearly two years, got an enthusiastic response to his reply on rights for 18-year-olds.

"They say the 18-year-olds are old enough to fight in wars and vote, but not mature enough to drink a can of beer and I think this is nonsense," Walker said.

The former Montgomery Ward executive got a mixed reaction when he said he is opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

Walker also emphasized he intends to keep in close contact with the people if he is elected.

"I plan to hold meetings once a month in cities throughout the state to answer questions. No one in the country has ever proposed this," he said.

WALKER EXPLAINED he feels this approach will begin to reverse the trend that has made government solely for special interests and not for the people.

"I intend to be a governor for the

people, not just for the politicians or special interest groups," he said.

On the abortion issue, Walker said he would withhold his comments until after the U.S. Supreme Court rules on various cases concerning the matter.

He called for the abolishment of the personal property tax and said he could see no need for increasing other taxes to make up for the loss of revenue.

"I feel that we receive enough revenue from different sources to meet the financial needs of the state," Walker explained.

Later at a press conference, Walker said he cannot be accused of playing machine politics because of the stand he has taken against patronage employment.

THE MAVERICK Democrat, who upset highly favored Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the March primary, said he will issue an executive order if elected that will tell all state employees they will not be required to do political work or make contributions to retain their jobs. He added he will take the task of hiring government employees away from politicians and put it back in the hands of the government.

Walker also used a question on tollway fares to blast Ogilvie on what he called a "double-cross of the people."

"In 1969, Ogilvie said he would use tolls only to retire bonds, but then he turned around and built the East-West Tollway which means the people of the state will be paying tolls for the next 40 years. This is what I call a double-cross," he said.

Walker then rhetorically asked how the people know he will not do the same thing.

He answered himself by stating, "look at the record, I fight for what I believe in and I will never hesitate to do that in the future."

3 Teenagers Are Charged With Des Plaines Thefts

Three 19-year-old youths have been charged with robbery in connection with two stick ups last month in Des Plaines, police said yesterday.

Two of them, John B. Patton, 19, of 6662 Scott St., Hanover Park, and James P. LaRocco, 19, of 6414 Greenwood Ave., Niles, were charged Wednesday with the Sept. 8 armed robbery of River-Rand Foods, 301 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, police said.

LaRocco had been charged Tuesday by Mount Prospect police with the Sept. 20 hold up of White Hen Pantry, 1580 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, which netted \$524.

In addition, police said, LaRocco and Michael J. Taylor, 19, of 500 W. Touhy Ave., Bensenville, were arrested Wednesday for the Sept. 16 robbery of the White Hen Pantry, 933 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, where \$262 was taken. Police said no weapon was used.

Taylor had also been charged along with LaRocco in the Sept. 20 stick up in Mount Prospect.

A NILES POLICEMAN stopped LaRocco Tuesday night for a traffic violation and found a knife and ski mask in Prospect and Niles charges.

his possession. Ski masks had been worn by bandits who held up food stores recently in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Niles, Skokie, Palatine, and Forest Park.

After being charged by Niles police with a Sunday night robbery in that suburb, LaRocco was turned over to Mount Prospect police and reportedly admitted to the Sept. 16 robbery in Mount Prospect. LaRocco also reportedly implicated Patton and Taylor in the other crimes.

The trio was turned over to police in Skokie for questioning after Des Plaines and Mount Prospect lodged their charges.

Taylor and LaRocco had bonds set for a total of \$40,000 each for the Niles, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect robberies. Patton's bond was set for \$10,000 for his alleged part in one of the Des Plaines robberies.

The three are scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Nov. 30 at 1:30 p.m. LaRocco and Taylor are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court Oct. 17 to face the Mount Prospect charges.



Driver Charged In Accident That Took Life

Illinois State Police have charged the driver of the van in which a 17-year-old Northbrook youth was killed Monday night with failure to yield to a traffic signal at Palatine Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling Township.

Police said that James Harris, 21, also of Northbrook, was arrested on the charged and released on \$25 bond. He is scheduled to appear Nov. 14 in the Mount Prospect branch of circuit court.

Harris was northbound on Milwaukee Avenue when his van collided with a car driven by Thomas Miller of Mount Prospect, who was westbound on Palatine Road.

The dead youth, Robert O'kerns, was reportedly dragged under the van when

it rolled on its side and slid along a curb. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Harris, who was released from the hospital yesterday, was reportedly thrown clear of the crash. Miller was uninjured.

State police said there will be an inquest into the death of O'kerns, but are

not sure when. It is normal procedure to schedule an inquest when someone is killed in an accident, police said.

O'kerns was the 13th person to die along Palatine Road since 1968. The accident Monday night was termed by

Wheeling police "the most gruesome accident yet along that roadway."

Rush Hour Traffic Snarled By 4-Vehicle Accident

The evening rush hour traffic on Rand Road was snarled for several minutes Wednesday when three lanes were closed by a four-vehicle accident in Mount Prospect.

A 16-year-old Des Plaines youth, who was charged with driving without a license, was the only person injured in the accident. He was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

According to Patrolman Jerry Charley who investigated the accident, the juvenile was waiting to make a left turn onto Highland when the accident occurred. A truck, driven by James Oates, 18, of 1637 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, changed lanes to go around the juvenile's car, but the truck was side-swiped by a car moving from the outside lane to get around the truck, Charley said.

That car, driven by Julie Martinez, 21, of 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, after colliding with the truck then collided with the juvenile's car, forcing the latter into the northwest-bound lane. In that lane, the juvenile's car collided with a car driven by Joseph Reif, 50, of 927 Gardania, Palatine.

Martinez was charged with improper lane usage and with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, Charley said. Both defendants will appear Nov. 15 in the Mount Prospect branch of circuit court.

A large quantity of sod from the truck spilled on the roadway and had to be removed by Mount Prospect public works crews.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Saturday, Oct. 7

11:55 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 11 S. Maple St. Burned out electrical motor.

12:19 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 350 W. Touhy Ave. False alarm.

6:45 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 12 W. Camp McDonald Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:31 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1200 W. Central Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Sunday, Oct. 8

12:35 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 202 S. Euclid Ct. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

12:51 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 7500 Elmhurst Rd. False alarm.

1:31 a.m. — Engines responded to call at 1420 S. Busse Rd., Timber Lake apartments. Fire caused \$1,200 damage to sofa, bathroom closet and other items in

1:39 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Main Street and Prospect Avenue. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

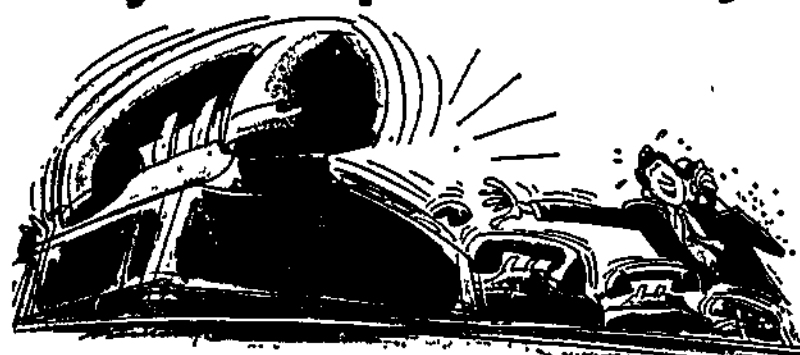
3:14 a.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at Emerson Street and Prospect Avenue. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Correction

A headline in yesterday's Herald was overly optimistic when it called Mount Prospect a finalist in this year's All America City contest.

While Mount Prospect is an entrant in the contest, it is not known yet whether the community will make the finals. An announcement naming the 21 finalists is expected within a week from the Nation-

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in 60s.

46th Year—57

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, October 13, 1972

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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Cooperation Key To Rebirth Of Downtown

by KURT BAER

Cash and cooperation appear to be the keys to a successful downtown redevelopment program, according to planners and managers in other cities which have built pedestrian malls to help bolster a deteriorating central business district.

The use of pedestrian malls and beautification of the Arlington Heights central business district is a key element in a downtown revitalization proposal recently completed by the village administration.

"Some malls have been very successful and others have failed and are already closed," says Arlington Heights Village Planner Joe Keser.

Keser, who designed a number of

ment averaged about \$135 per linear foot of frontage and merchants were given 10 years to pay off the obligation.

In Arlington Heights, Earl Johnson, executive director of the chamber of commerce, says he thinks a similar special assessment here would probably be met with opposition.

"IF WE DIDN'T HAVE so many absentee owners of downtown property, I think a special assessment might go. That is, I think the merchants themselves could see the advantage of a mall," Johnson says.

In Quincy, 10 local merchants with stores that would front on a city-proposed mall, filed suit seeking to block a special assessment against their property.

Their suit charged that the merchants had not requested the mall and that the city had failed to assess other commercial property near the mall which would also benefit from the proposed improvement.

A circuit court judge overruled the assessment objections in August and cleared the way for work on the million dollar Quincy mall.

In the Arlington Heights situation, Johnson feels a mall here would give the central business district a chance to compete aesthetically with regional shopping centers.

Walter Henderson, architect of Springfield's pedestrian malls, agrees.

"It's up to the merchants to sell their wares. All we can hope to do through a mall is get people downtown," Henderson says.

Cost of malls in both Springfield and Decatur have been about \$500,000, although obviously the expense of the project is determined by the nature of the improvements.

Typically, downtown malls include new



downtown malls before coming to Arlington Heights in 1969, says that to be successful, a mall must be a part of a comprehensive improvement program which includes adequate off-street parking.

IN SOME CITIES, pedestrian malls are out of the dreaming and planning stage and have become a brick and mortar reality.

"We anticipated the parking problems that closing the main street would cause and opened two parking garages on the edge of the business district two years before the mall opened," said Bob Linrothe who has been instrumental in directing downtown redevelopment in Decatur.

The City of Decatur incurred a \$5 million debt four years ago to build the two parking structures. A four-level garage has parking for 650 cars, while a second two-story garage has 730 spaces.

The village administration has recommended construction of two 330-space garages at an estimated cost of \$1.3 million each.

"Building a mall is like buying a house. You start with a basic frame and add on to it as money and the need arises," says Linrothe who is executive vice president of the downtown Decatur council.

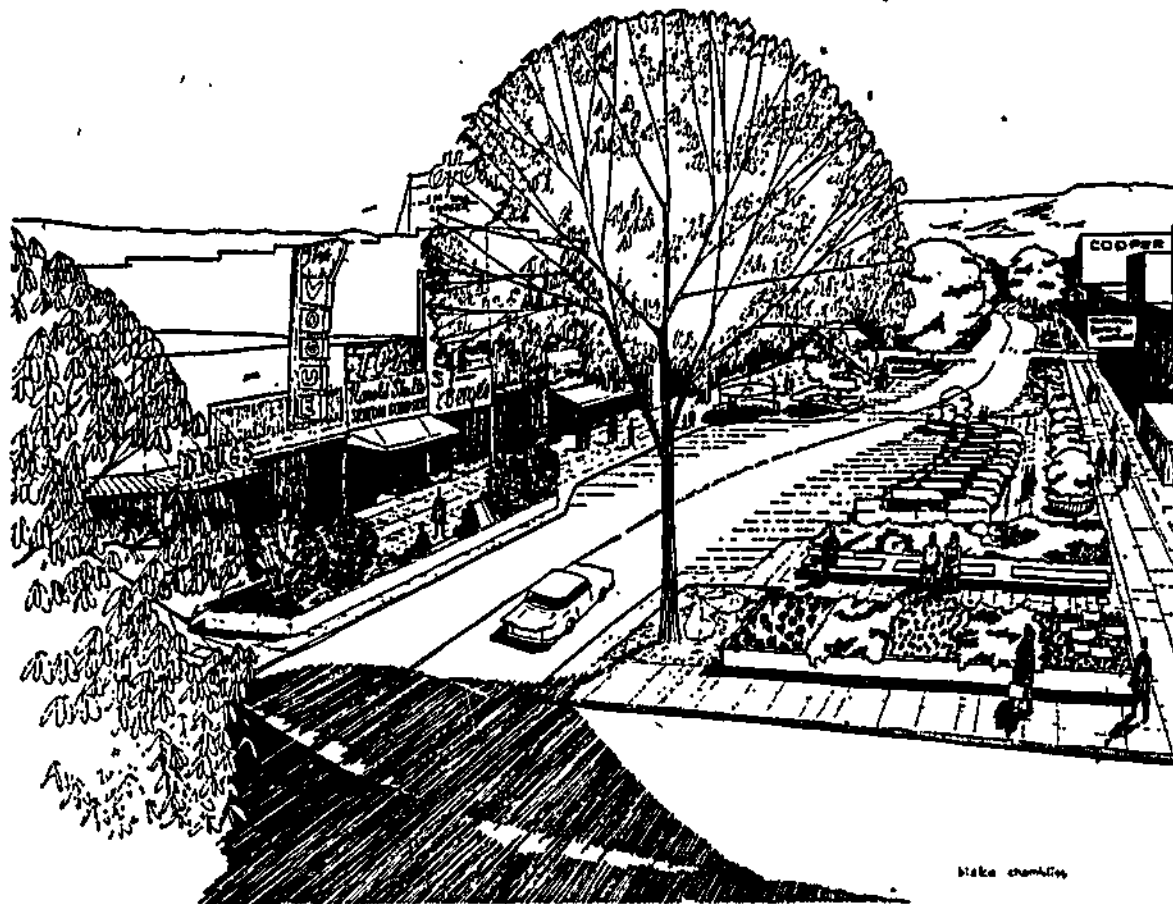
Construction of pedestrian malls in both Decatur and Springfield, where two walkways have been built, was financed by a special assessment or tax on merchants whose stores fronted on or near the mall.

In Decatur, Linrothe said the assess-

and decorative street surfaces, new lighting, landscaping, the use of benches, sculpture and even fountains and generally includes a remodeling of store fronts.

Even at an assessment of \$135 per linear foot, Johnson says he thinks a mall approach may be one of the more eco-

(Continued on page 3)



PEDESTRIAN MALLS take money and cooperation. But some planners see them as a way to boost deteriorating central business districts. Malls have been built in several Illinois cities and the village administration recently proposed construction of a mall along Davis Street in downtown Arlington Heights.

Emergency Vehicles Get Strobe Lights

Sirens and flashing red lights are all that drivers of emergency vehicles have to warn traffic of their approach, but this will soon change in Arlington Heights.

Within the next year, all of the village's emergency vehicles — fire trucks, ambulances and squad cars — will be equipped with a powerful strobe light that not only make their presence more visible but will change traffic signals to allow them to go through intersections on a green light.

Three of the new lights have already been installed, two on ambulances and one on a traffic control car. And work has been completed on installation of detectors at the intersection of Walnut Avenue and Northwest Highway. The detectors look like telescopic gun sights and are mounted on the signal poles.

BILL BACHEM, the village's electrical engineer, explained how the system works:

When an emergency vehicle comes within four blocks of a traffic signal, the flasher is turned on. The detector picks up the strobe, sensing the intensity and frequency of flashes, and the signal changes to give the emergency vehicle the green light. The light will stay green some seven or eight seconds after the vehicle clears the intersection before the signals resume their normal cycle.

Should two emergency vehicles approach an intersection at right angles, the first vehicle to be detected will get the go-ahead, Bachem said. He said the driver of an emergency vehicle who sees that he is not getting a green light will know that another emergency vehicle has the right of way.

Bachem said each strobe unit costs \$500. And equipment to prepare an intersection for the system runs anywhere between \$1,000 and \$1,500, depending on the number of streets that meet.

Eventually, every signal-controlled intersection in the village will be equipped with the sensing devices, Bachem said. Installation involves at least two detectors and a modification of the signal controller. The work will be done either by contractors on new signals or by village electrical crews on existing signals, he said.

Within the next 30 days, installation will be completed at the intersection of Euclid and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway and Oakton Street, Bachem said. Contractors will finish work at the intersection of Euclid and Dryden by Dec. 15 and at Arlington Heights Road, Central and Kirchhoff by May, he said. Other intersections — there are 13 in all — will be ready "after we get some money, and the sooner, the better," he said.

The flashers — technically called "emitters" — will not be installed on all of the villages 30 to 40 emergency vehicles until after the start of the next fiscal year, which begins May 1, Bachem said.

"Finding funds has been a big problem," Bachem admitted. He added, however, that he has gotten "good cooperation" from village government.

Bachem and Fire Chief Harvey Carothers have been pushing for the system since they saw it demonstrated a year-and-a-half ago in Wyoming, Mich.

IN CITIES THAT have started using the new system, called "Opticon" and marketed by the 3-M Co., traffic accidents involving emergency vehicles have been reduced between 60 and 80 per cent, Bachem said.

"Whether you have had an accident or not, it's always a worry," said Jim Ladd, of public works, who installed the three emitters in use. Ladd and village firemen are impressed with the new system.

And it is a very new system. Bachem said that Arlington Heights is only the second municipality in Illinois to begin installation of Opticon. He added that several other Illinois cities are in the planning stages.

But if anyone is in the planning stages of figuring out how to use the system to his own advantage, say by flashing headlights, Bachem says not to bother — unless \$500 is handy.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL of the

(Continued on page 3)

Referendum Report Is Due Saturday

A recommendation of what to include in the November Arlington Heights Park District referendum will be made Saturday at 10 a.m., when the officials of the Referendum Committee meet at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

The committee was formed about a month ago and has been studying proposals made by the park district administration as to what items should be included in the upcoming referendum. The administration suggested a \$2.4 million referendum to include a \$1.1 million indoor ice skating rink, \$450,000 in park improvements, a \$350,000 theater, a \$75,000 maintenance garage and \$62,500 in land purchases.

Five subcommittees studied each of the proposals and are expected to reveal their findings Saturday.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL of the

(Continued on page 3)

Potboilers

RELUCTANT SUPPORT. The cultural commission wants its \$2 million cultural center and the Village Theater, Inc., wants a \$350,000 theater, and the Arlington Heights Park District Board is going to have to decide whether to include the theater in the November referendum, knowing it will mix plans for a cultural center. "We'd probably support the referendum no matter what," said Sidney Rosenfeld, chairman of the cultural commission. "But it will be kind of like Daley supporting McGovern."

Discuss Northgate Problems Tonight

A meeting of the Northgate Civic Association will be held tonight to discuss alleged defects in the subdivision.

Village officials, representatives of Miller Builders, who developed the subdivision, and the civic association will discuss the problems. Arlington Heights Village Manager L. A. Hanson has temporarily halted the issuance of new building permits until the reported defects in housing there are corrected.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Today's Parade Won't Interfere With Cars

The Arlington High School Homecoming Parade will not interfere with on-street parking in Arlington Heights today, but police Sgt. Jack Weber warns motorists that they may be stuck in their parking places downtown until after the parade passes.

The parade is slated to begin at 2 p.m. from the high school. The parade will go east on Euclid to Dunton, where it will turn south and march to Campbell. The parade will continue west on Campbell to Ridge, when it will turn north to the public works garage. Non-winning floats will move into the public works area. Winning floats and other units will go to Euclid via Salem and Dunton, and back to the high school.

'The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail' Set

Arlington High School students will present "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" as their fall play on two consecutive weekends this month.

The play, which deals with the jailing of Thoreau after he refused to pay taxes to support the war with Mexico, will be presented Oct. 20 and 21 and Oct. 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Theater at the school.

Thoreau will be portrayed by Davis Thomas of Arlington Heights, who has appeared in other plays at Arlington High School.

Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2 and are available from members of the case or at the high school.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A federal court jury found suspended Chicago policeman James Paccante, 42, guilty of shaking down a liquor store owner for \$200 and then lying about it. He became the sixth Chicago policeman convicted on federal charges of shaking down taverns.

Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair said he sees nothing wrong with seeking campaign funds from lobbyists. Blair, a Park Forest Republican, was recently blasted because the House clerk in Blair's employ admitted soliciting campaign funds for Blair from special interest lobbyists.

Sen. Charles Percy is out collecting his

Democratic opponent, 5-1, in campaign contributions, receiving more than \$1 million to just over \$102,000 for Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill.

The Nation

President Nixon won a rousing welcome in Atlanta, Ga., in what perhaps will be his only pre-election visit to the South. In Boston, George McGovern said he would choose as his secretary of defense one of the men who tried to convince former President Johnson to scale down the war.

The Senate confirmed Gen. Creighton Abrams to be Army chief of staff by an

84-2 vote, after six months of controversy over bombing raids on North Vietnam last winter that violated President Nixon's rules of war.

The House, disregarding fresh forecasts of fiscal disaster, stamped its final endorsement on President Nixon's bill to share federal funds with states and localities.

A tough, House-passed bill to curb bus-ing of school children died in the Senate, victim of opposition of northern liberals.

The World

The 1972 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly to scientists in New York and Oxford, England, for their breakthrough in the investigation of antibodies, the chemical protection in the body that science has long hoped would hold the key to cancer research and safe organ transplants.

The War

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flew back to Washington from Paris, after four days of secret talks with the North Vietnamese to report to President Nixon on the progress of the negotiations — the longest on record. In Saigon, South Vietnamese troops advanced into the outskirts of the only hamlet spokesmen admit remains in Communist hands after a week of fighting north of the capital.

Baseball

Oakland defeated Detroit 2-1, to win the American League pennant and now will face Cincinnati in the World Series opening tomorrow.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	72	53
Buffalo	68	58
Houston	84	68
Los Angeles	79	59
Miami Beach	74	64
New Orleans	83	68
Phoenix	91	71
St. Louis	83	63
San Francisco	65	60

The Market

Prices closed sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange following unsettling reports concerning the direction of economic growth in 1973. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.96 to 937.46. Declines outstripped advances, 1,035 to 343, among 1,745 issues. Volume picked up to 13,130,000 shares. Prices also were decisively lower on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex Index lost 0.09 to 29.88.

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS . . . Demo-Walker fielded questions from an enthusiastic group of Harper College students on a variety of issues yesterday during a campaign visit to the school.

Harper Students Question Walker

An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 800 Harper College students greeted and questioned Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker yesterday on issues ranging from abortion to tollway fares.

Walker, who spent more than an hour on the Palatine campus, began his appearance by hammering the Ogilvie administration for failure to adequately fund state health institutions.

He cited what he called unforgivable treatment at several state facilities and said the present administration states it cannot provide funds to improve those conditions.

"But they can waste \$92 million dollars on welfare and another \$33 million for the proposed Crosstown expressway," he said.

WALKER, WHO has been campaigning for the governor's post for nearly two years, got an enthusiastic response to his reply on rights for 18-year-olds.

"They say the 18-year-olds are old enough to fight in wars and vote, but not mature enough to drink a can of beer and I think this is nonsense," Walker said.

The former Montgomery Ward executive got a mixed reaction when he said he is opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

Walker also emphasized he intends to keep in close contact with the people if he is elected.

"I plan to hold meetings once a month in cities throughout the state to answer questions. No one in the country has ever proposed this," he said.

WALKER EXPLAINED he feels this approach will begin to reverse the trend that has made government solely for special interests and not for the people.

"I intend to be a governor for the people, not just for the politicians or special interest groups," he said.

On the abortion issue, Walker said he would withhold his comments until after the U.S. Supreme Court rules on various cases concerning the matter.

He called for the abolishment of the personal property tax and said he could see no need for increasing other taxes to make up for the loss of revenue.

"I feel that we receive enough revenue from different sources to meet the financial needs of the state," Walker explained.

Later at a press conference, Walker

said he cannot be accused of playing machine politics because of the stand he has taken against patronage employment.

THE MAVERICK Democrat, who upset highly favored Lt. Gov. Paul Simon in the March primary, said he will issue an executive order if elected that will tell all state employees they will not be required to do political work or make contributions to retain their jobs. He added he will take the task of hiring government employees away from politicians and put it back in the hands of the government.

Walker also used a question on tollway fares to blast Ogilvie on what he called a "double-cross of the people."

"In 1969, Ogilvie said he would use tolls only to retire bonds, but then he turned around and built the East-West Tollway which means the people of the state will be paying tolls for the next 40 years. This is what I call a double-cross," he said.

Walker then rhetorically asked how the people know he will not do the same thing.

He answered himself by stating, "look at the record, I fight for what I believe in and I will never hesitate to do that in the future."

Parking Very Important In Development Of Malls

(Continued from page 1)

nomical steps in downtown redevelopment because it does not involve demolition of existing buildings.

HENDERSON REFERS to pedestrian malls as "people space" and says that in Springfield, the malls are used not only for shopping but for numerous special events including concerts, speeches and art shows.

"The old city square was just a race track with people driving around and around looking for a place to park," he said. "Today that square is gathering place for people."

The effect of a mall on retail sales reportedly has been good in both Springfield and Decatur, although it appears clear that a mall alone does not guarantee booming downtown sales.

"One measure of a downtown's health is the number of vacant buildings. A few years ago we had a lot of vacant properties and we were getting more all the time. Now we have only one," Linrothe said.

E. L. Huntley of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce said a spot check of businesses in the downtown area there showed a three to six per cent increase in sales after the mall opened.

In Springfield, Henderson says that since the malls have opened business has "been on the increase."

The experts seem to agree that parking is essential to the success of a downtown mall. And parking, particularly when it involves garages is expensive.

AN EDITORIAL in the October bulletin of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association states that "bad parking facilities have generally been the cause of failure in mall-type downtown developments."

Johnson says he thinks Arlington Heights already has enough shopper parking but it is always not as convenient as many downtown shoppers expect.

Springfield's mall effort was boosted when the state building authority paid for 465 underground parking spaces in connection with a remodeling of the old state capitol building.

The city however also owns and operates several multi-story parking garages in the downtown area.

A difficulty with shopper parking in Arlington Heights and one part of the entire central business district malaise is that the downtown area is bisected by the railroad.

"It's gotten to the point where there's pretty clearly a north side business district and a separate south side district," Johnson says.

There are many ingredients in the development and operation of a successful pedestrian mall and to a certain extent some of the recipe is still uncertain.

Maintenance of the mall is a key element and in Decatur part of the maintenance expense is deferred by revenue from advertising on 24 eight-foot kiosks which dot the mall landscape. The rest of the maintenance is paid for by a monthly assessment to store owners which Linrothe says averages about \$4 per linear foot per month.

Landscape Painter To Be Art Guild Guest

Landscape painter Walter Parke will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Arlington Heights Art Guild at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.

Parke, a landscape and portrait painter and a member of the Oak Park Art League, will give a painting demonstration at the meeting.

Persons interested in the Arlington Heights Art Guild may call Lorraine DelGhingarato at 392-8670 for more information.

Referendum Report Is Due Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

subcommittees which is studying the proposal to include a theater building in the referendum, is expected to recommend that a theater should be included in the package.

"First we (the theater subcommittee) asked whether a theater should be part of the park district, and the vote was an overwhelming yes," said Fred Iwen, theater subcommittee member. "Then we asked if there was a need for a theater, and found that theater groups in the area are frustrated for lack of space."



"When we got to questions like 'should the theater be paid for with taxpayers' money,' the vote got tighter," Iwen said. "The vote was 6 to 5 to include a theater building in the referendum."

The other referendum subcommittees, studying the ice facility, maintenance garage, land purchases and park improvements, are expected to approve the original referendum proposal made by the administration. There may be slight changes recommended in the final amount of the referendum, however.

The park district board of commissioners will review the recommendations of the committee and decide on a referendum package to send to the voters in late November.

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PTA Notes

COOPER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — An open house and business meeting will be held at the school, Plum Grove and Arlington Heights Roads, Monday beginning at 8 p.m.

GREENBRIER SCHOOL — A Fun Fair will be held Saturday at the school, 2330 N. Verde Dr., from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be contests including "guess the number of beans in a jar" and "guess the weight of male teachers." Hot dogs, pop, taffy apples and popcorn will be sold.

JULIETTE LOW SCHOOL — A pancake breakfast will be held Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the school, 1530 S. Highland. Juice, coffee, pancakes and apple sauce will be on the menu, which will cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

OLIVE SCHOOL — Learning tools for classrooms will be constructed Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St. Parents are invited to bring ideas, tools and materials to build learning tools.

PARK SCHOOL — Moms and children are invited to "Chuckles in Chalk," a presentation by Margaret Gardner, a teacher, artist and lecturer, at the

school, 306 W. Park, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Miss Gardner has a studio of art in Chicago and in Des Plaines.

PATTON SCHOOL — A father-child night will be held Tuesday beginning at 7 p.m. at Rand Junior High, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Road, for kindergartners through second graders.

EDGAR ALLEN POE SCHOOL — The annual open house will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school, 2800 N. Highland. Displays and exhibits focusing on PTA volunteers in the school will be included in a program to follow the open house.

RIDGE SCHOOL — An Italian Festival in the form of a pot luck supper will be held Tuesday at the school, 880 N. Fernandez, beginning at 6 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance by calling 253-2621 or 255-6328. A short business meeting will follow the dinner. The annual Ridge Fun Fair will be held Oct. 27.

WILSON SCHOOL — The Wilson Fun Fair will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 15 E. Palatine. Activities will include a spook house, a cake walk, a rummage sale, a TV sports corner and refreshments.



MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

up if possible. Do not take medicine in front of small children. They want to imitate and if they see where it is they will figure out a way to reach it.

MORE TIPS ON TAKING MEDICINES
Sometime ago we published in our bulletin several rules to follow when taking a medicine. Here are a few more important rules that you should always obey.

DO NOT TRUST YOUR MEMORY
Always read the prescription label at least twice. Once before opening the container and again just before you actually take the medicine. Never take a medicine in the dark, even if you think you are sure about its location.

THERE ARE "CHILDREN PROOF" CONTAINERS

A great many products must now be put up in containers that are very difficult for smaller children to open, but this does not mean you can get careless. Keep all medicines out of sight and locked

BE CAREFUL OF THE LABEL
Keep the label up facing you when pouring a liquid from a bottle. This can prevent it from dripping and making it hard to read. Never switch a label. Be careful if you are taking two medicines at one time. Close one before opening the next so that you do not accidentally switch the covers. Be sure the label remains on the containers until the medicine is all used or is disposed of.

REPORT NEW SYMPTOMS AT ONCE
Do not assume that a reaction or new symptom is normal. Some drugs do have side effects and these should be reported to your physician at once. He may wish to try another drug since there are usually more than one that treat the same condition.

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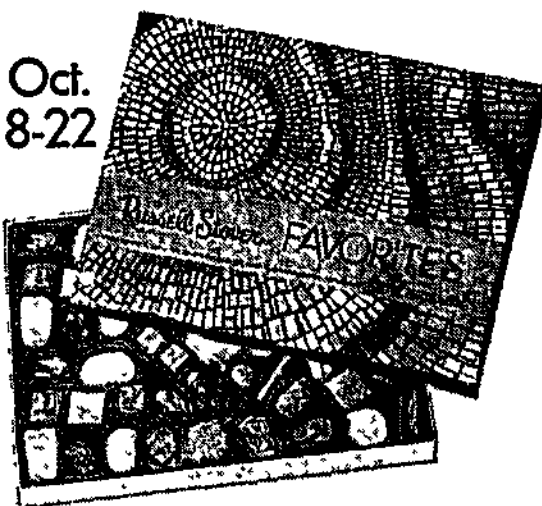
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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of showers; high in 60s.

101st Year—79

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, October 13, 1972

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

City Hall Building Plans Reduced To 5 Or 6 Stories

A city council committee-of-the-whole decided last night to reduce the proposed city hall building to five or six stories and push for project bidding within four months.

Building and Grounds Committee Chairman Joseph Szabo (1st) told 11 members he would recommend at next Monday's council meeting immediate planning of the building based on installment contract financing.

Council members rejected past proposals to construct a \$1.8 million eight-story structure with part city, part private ownership and non-referendum bond financing.

Representatives of Architects Holmes and Fox, who have estimated cost of a six-story building at \$1.45 million, told the committee working drawings to allow contract bidding can be completed in four months.

SZABO'S COMMITTEE and the architects added another dimension to the project last night — construction of a new police-court complex on the city's Miner Street property.

The architects revealed three plans for civic center, construction which showed an eight-story city hall and an adjoining police building with underground parking. The proposed city hall would include two floors of courtrooms.

Cost of the police-city hall structures, which included varying parking garages and police floor space between 18,000 and 28,000 square feet, was \$2.63 to \$2.78 million.

Szabo said his committee asked for drawings that included a new police building because "they're crying for a new building. They're cramped. Eventually we're going to have to build it anyway." He estimated today's construction cost at \$35 a square foot and predicted that the price might jump to \$50 in five years.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz attended the meeting at city hall and said the proposed police building "should come right along with the civic building. We have to get rid of the idea that anything is OK for a police building."

SEVEN OF NINE council members polled by Szabo as the meeting ended favored construction of at least a five-story city hall that would not include court space. Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) and Ald. Spencer Chase (3rd) favored a four-story building.

"A police complex — forget it," Bolek said. But, the other aldermen suggested planning for the police building immediately after construction of the proposed city hall begins.

The architects estimated that additional working drawings for the police building, which may draw federal funding, will require at least four additional months.

Financing of the structure through installment-contract — where a builder constructs the city hall and receives compensation from a bank that the city pays in installments — could lead to a backdoor referendum here. City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi told the committee state statute provides for a referendum if one per cent of persons voting in the last election petition the council.



ST. ZACHARY'S SCHOOL in Des Plaines, has a non-departmentalized approach to teaching where students may study language, spelling, reading and writing all in one class period. Students often act out storybook character. Third grader Bill Maher uses a hand puppet during a reading session at the school.

Language Arts Set At St. Zachary

by KATHERINE BOYCE

St. Zachary's School in Des Plaines has expanded its non-departmentalized system of education this year to include a language arts program.

The new teaching method, called the Ginn-360 system, was first used at the school last year. Under the old system, each subject was allotted a certain amount of time each day. At 9:30 the children studied math and at 10:30 they studied geography.

The new system is a more "unitized" approach to learning, according to Mary Van Wazer, third grade teacher. Two or three hour blocks of time are scheduled each day for study that includes not only reading but spelling, social studies, phonics and physical coordination.

Last year the new system was applied to the social studies and math program because of its success "we decided to use the same method in language arts," said Mrs. Van Wazer.

FROM READING A story, the child can learn pronunciation, grammar, spelling, vocabulary and penmanship. He can learn about social studies by acting out the story and develop physical coordination and confidence in himself by playing educational games.

Last year some of the children wrote television commercials and others produced a radio broadcast that was performed over the school public address system.

"The children don't mind school work," said Mrs. Van Wazer. No one tells them it's time to get out their language books because they are going to study language for the next hour, she said. "They are learning without really realizing they are learning," she said. Each day is different and the students are able to retain their interest. They may read a story, play a game, write a paper or act in a play.

Many minor learning problems are discovered in the non-departmentalized system that normally wouldn't be seen until much later. Mrs. Van Wazer said she has discovered that several third grade children have never learned their right hand from their left. They feel ashamed and learn to hide their weaknesses.

IN A NON-DEPARTMENTALIZED program, where the children are active and participate in the learning, teachers can often spot a child's weakness before it becomes a learning disability.

Eye and hand coordination is important in both reading and writing, said Mrs. Van Wazer. This skill can often be improved by playing simple games such as jacks or pick-up sticks, she said, and the same concentration used to pick up a jack before the ball bounces can be used when a child learns to read.

Because of the nature of the learning material, science and music are still taught separately from language arts, social studies and math, said Mrs. Van Wazer.

Parents and teachers are in favor of the program at St. Zachary, said Mrs. Van Wazer. With all the educational programs for children on television today, it is necessary for schools to present the child with learning situations that are challenging and fun, she said.

Teacher Groups To Merge, Join IEA

The two teacher associations at Maine Township High School Dist. 207 are planning to merge and affiliate with the Illinois Education Association (IEA), the Herald learned yesterday. Committees from the two groups met Wednesday night to begin planning the combined organization.

The Dist. 207 Teacher's Association, a local organization and recognized bargaining agent for Dist. 207 teachers, has been under criticism in recent months since 40 teaching positions were eliminated by the board of education and teachers failed to get the full pay raise proposed in salary negotiations.

The Maine Education Association, already an affiliate of the IEA, was formed at Dist. 207 last February with 80 members, and has been promising teachers better representation with the school board than the local association could give them.

The two groups have been competing for members since fall classes began

Aug. 30. As of last week, MEA had more than 200 of the district's 700 teachers as members and the local teachers association had failed to get its expected 430 members.

FORMATION OF the Maine Education Association (MEA) and the proposed combination of MEA and the teachers association reflect increasing dissatisfaction among teachers in Dist. 207.

This dissatisfaction, coupled with the resources available to an IEA-affiliate teacher union, will likely mean a more aggressive stance by teachers in bargaining for a 1973-74 wage agreement.

On Oct. 4 the executive council of MEA passed a motion authorizing president Shirley Sandelands to appoint a committee to approach the local teacher's association to work on a merger. The next day the Dist. 207 Teachers Assn. passed a similar resolution.

The newly formed organization will be affiliated with the IEA and the National Education Association. Both resolutions ask that the merger be completed by Nov. 1.

Karl Miller, president of the Dist. 207 Teachers Association yesterday said that although he is personally against a merger, the executive board voted 14 to 3 in favor of forming a committee to consider the plan. He said a merged organization would benefit the teachers if it healed the split in faculty alliances with either association. He said he is against affiliating with the IEA because many teachers cannot afford dues that the state organization requires from each member, which total \$79.

Miller said the teachers' association has always had about 90 per cent of the faculty as members but this year the membership drive fell below that figure. He said the exact number of members who have joined the local organization this year has not been tabulated. "There

are still a lot of people that are undecided," he said.

LAST SPRING the board of education announced a cutback in the teaching staff eliminating 40 teaching jobs and affecting 27 teachers to hold the line on the district's deficit budget.

This summer the teacher's accepted a 2.25 per cent raise in pay after a negotiation session that was described by some members of the Dist. 207 teachers association as lacking in "mutual respect."

The IEA and the NEA have become activist teacher unions in recent years. The IEA is currently challenging the Chicago Teachers Union for the right to represent teachers in that city.

The IEA has also become more politically active and is working hard to get bills favoring education passed in the General Assembly. This summer, the IEA endorsed Dan Walker for governor.

3 Charged With Robberies In City

Three 19-year-old youths have been charged with robbery in connection with two stick ups last month in Des Plaines, police said yesterday.

Two of them, John B. Patton, 19, of 6862 Scott St., Hanover Park, and James P. LaRocco, 19, of 1414 Greenwood Ave., Niles, were charged Wednesday with the Sept. 8 armed robbery of River-Rand Foods, 301 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, police said.

LaRocco had been charged Tuesday by Mount Prospect police with the Sept. 20 hold up of White Hen Pantry, 1580 Busse Rd., Mount Prospect, which netted \$524.

In addition, police said, LaRocco and Michael J. Taylor, 19, of 500 W. Touhy Ave., Bensenville, were arrested Wednesday

for the Sept. 16 robbery of the White Hen Pantry, 935 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, where \$262 was taken. Police said no weapon was used.

Taylor had also been charged along with LaRocco in the Sept. 20 stick up in Mount Prospect.

A NILES POLICEMAN stopped LaRocco Tuesday night for a traffic violation and found a knife and ski mask in his possession. Ski masks had been worn by bandits who held up food stores recently in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Niles, Skokie, Palatine, and Forest Park.

After being charged by Niles police with a Sunday night robbery in that suburb, LaRocco was turned over to Mount Prospect police and reportedly admitted to the Sept. 16 robbery in Mount Prospect.

LaRocco also reportedly implicated Patton and Taylor in the other crimes.

The trio was turned over to police in Skokie for questioning after Des Plaines and Mount Prospect lodged their charges.

Taylor and LaRocco had bonds set for a total of \$40,000 each for the Niles, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect robberies. Patton's bond was set for \$10,000 for his alleged part in one of the Des Plaines robberies.

The three are scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Nov. 30 at 1:30 p.m. LaRocco and Taylor are scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court Oct. 17 to face the Mount Prospect and Niles charges.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A federal court jury found suspended Chicago policeman James Pacente, 42, guilty of shaking down a liquor store owner for \$200 and then lying about it. He became the sixth Chicago policeman convicted on federal charges of shaking down taverns.

Illinois House Speaker W. Robert Blair said he sees nothing wrong with seeking campaign funds from lobbyists. Blair, a Park Forest Republican, was recently blasted because the House clerk in Blair's employ admitted soliciting campaign funds for Blair from special interest lobbyists.

Sen. Charles Percy is out collecting his

Democratic opponent, 6-1, in campaign contributions, receiving more than \$1 million to just over \$102,000 for Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill.

The Nation

President Nixon won a rousing welcome in Atlanta, Ga., in what perhaps will be his only pre-election visit to the South. In Boston, George McGovern said he would choose as his secretary of defense one of the men who tried to convince former President Johnson to scale down the war.

The Senate confirmed Gen. Creighton Abrams to be Army chief of staff by an

84-3 vote, after six months of controversy over bombing raids on North Vietnam last winter that violated President Nixon's rules of war.

The House, disregarding fresh forecasts of fiscal disaster, stamped its final endorsement on President Nixon's bill to share federal funds with states and localities.

A tough, House-passed bill to curb bus-ing of school children died in the Senate, victim of opposition of northern liberals.

The World

The 1972 Nobel Prize for medicine was awarded jointly to scientists in New York and Oxford, England, for their breakthrough in the investigation of antibodies, the chemical protection in the body that science has long hoped would hold the key to cancer research and safe organ transplants.

The War

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flew back to Washington from Paris after four days of secret talks with the North Vietnamese to report to President Nixon on the progress of the negotiations — the longest on record. In Saigon, South Vietnamese troops advanced into the outskirts of the only hamlet spokesmen admit remains in Communist hands after a week of fighting north of the capital.

Baseball

Oakland defeated Detroit 2-1, to win the American League pennant and now will face Cincinnati in the World Series opening tomorrow.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	73	53
Buffalo	68	58
Houston	84	68
Los Angeles	79	59
Miami Beach	82	74
New Orleans	83	68
Phoenix	91	71
St. Louis	83	63
San Francisco	65	60

The Market

Prices closed sharply lower on the New York Stock Exchange following unsettling reports concerning the direction of economic growth in 1973. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 8.96 to 937.46. Declines outstripped advances, 1,035 to 343, among 1,745 issues. Volume picked up to 13,130,000 shares. Prices also were decisively lower on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.09 to 29.66.

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS . . . Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker fielded questions from an enthusiastic group of Harper College students on a variety of issues yesterday during a campaign visit to the school.

Harper Students Question Walker

An enthusiastic crowd of nearly 800 Harper College students greeted and questioned Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker yesterday on issues ranging from abortion to tollway fares.

Walker, who spent more than an hour on the Palatine campus, began his appearance by hammering the Ogilvie ad-

ministration for failure to adequately fund state health institutions.

He cited what he called unforgivable treatment at several state facilities and said the present administration states it cannot provide funds to improve those conditions.

"But they can waste \$92 million dollars on welfare and another \$33 million for

the proposed Crosstown expressway," he said.

WALKER, WHO has been campaigning for the governor's post for nearly two years, got an enthusiastic response to his reply on rights for 18-year-olds.

"They say the 18-year-olds are old enough to fight in wars and vote, but not mature enough to drink a can of beer and I think this is nonsense," Walker said.

The former Montgomery Ward executive got a mixed reaction when he said he is opposed to the legalization of marijuana.

Walker also emphasized he intends to keep in close contact with the people if he is elected.

"I plan to hold meetings once a month in cities throughout the state to answer questions. No one in the country has ever proposed this," he said.

WALKER EXPLAINED he feels this approach will begin to reverse the trend that has made government solely for special interests and not for the people.

Building In City Tops 1970 And '71

Construction in Des Plaines between January and September this year topped the annual totals for the years 1970 and 1971.

Figures released by Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett show \$18.4 million construction in 10 months this year. Only \$14.6 and \$13.3 million worth of buildings were constructed here in 1970 and 1971.

Prickett credited an "upswing in the general economy" with boosting construction here.

The report shows an increase from \$8.3

to \$18.4 million in similar 1971 and 1972 10-month periods, although the number of building permits only increased from 673 to 728.

The \$944,852 in declared value construction in September was the lowest total since February. Construction has topped \$1 million a month in 9 of 10 months this year.

Des Plaines construction averaged more than \$18 million a year in 1966, 1967 and 1968 with about 850 permits. Similar totals are expected this year.

OK New Court, New Judge In Mushroom Farm Battle

Both a new court date and a new judge became necessary last week in a 3½-year-old annexation battle between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines over a 12½-acre former mushroom farm.

The case was to have been heard last Thursday before Judge Edward J. Egan at the Chicago Civic Center; however, a continuance to Nov. 2 was obtained because Mount Prospect's attorney was out of town. Meanwhile, Judge Egan has been promoted to the appellate court. His cases have been turned over to another judge.

The court hearing has been sought by Kenroy, Inc., owner of the land which

both municipalities have claimed to have annexed. Kenroy's attorney, James Soble, has said the court is being asked to intervene "because neither the village nor the city has been able to resolve the issue."

The parcel lies west of Rte. 83 and south of Dempster Street. It was annexed to Des Plaines on April 15, 1968 and to Mount Prospect the following March. Shortly thereafter, Des Plaines filed suit against Mount Prospect, which claims the first annexation was not a proper one.

The case has been under court advisement since that time.

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Bond Sale To Spur Renewal

Des Plaines downtown redevelopment is in the starting blocks.

City officials are anxiously awaiting sale of \$825,000 in parking bonds which are expected to spur superblock redevelopment.

"Des Plaines is a very few days from receiving the bond proceeds," Robert Sharp, an attorney with bond consultants Chapman and Cutler, told the Herald yesterday. "Everything is as close to being done as possible."

Sharp predicted mailing of a letter to City Atty. Robert D. Leonard today seeking final "documents" to complete bond authorization. "I don't expect any trouble," he said, explaining that final "closing papers" should lead to bond sale next week.

The bonds have been delayed because of land acquisition since city council approval March 6.

To avoid further setbacks, Mayor Herbert Behr signed the bonds two weeks ago before leaving on a week's vacation-business trip in Texas and Arizona.

Behr said Tuesday the bonds are not negotiable without the signature of City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach who is on vacation, but ready to sign the bonds at home, this week.

"As soon as we receive the legal opinion we'll meet the banks and sell the bonds," the mayor said. Part of the \$825,000 will be invested immediately "so we don't lose any interest." Remaining funds will reimburse the city's general fund for financing completed land transactions.

THE RUSH TO SELL the bonds stems partially from anticipated downtown development and in part from the approach of winter. The city awarded bond-financed contracts Oct. 2 to improve parking lots, hoping to complete work before winter.

First construction step will be a 150-car parking lot on Chicago & North Western Rwy. right-of-way between Lee and Pearson streets along Ellinwood. Rock Road Construction Co. of Des Plaines was awarded the \$33,982 contract.

Addition of the lot, which could be completed by Christmas, will lead to a parking ban between Lee and Pearson along Ellinwood, opening the street into two 14-foot traffic lanes.

The bonds, which will be purchased by First National Bank, Des Plaines National Bank and First Federal Savings and Loan, will finance railroad land acquisition. A breakdown of anticipated expenses includes \$225,000 for property, \$50,000 for parking lot construction, \$160,000 to create a two-tier lot for 146 cars near the proposed city hall, \$87,000 to pay previous bond issues, \$20,000 for legal and administrative cost, \$42,979

for bond interest during construction, \$72,500 for railroad land and \$17,825 for unlisted costs.

Not included in the bond program are repaving of the Jewel lot on Graceland and the post office lot on Webford.

As the city begins its parking alterations, private downtown developers are expected to raise homes near St. Mary's Catholic Church to pave the way for Prairie Avenue widening next spring.

Officials of the Des Plaines Tomorrow Corp. announced this week signing of a contract with church officials for a Prairie land exchange.

St. Mary's, 794 Pearson St., received five parcels of Pearson Street property near the new church and \$150,000 in exchange for playground and old church land totaling about 41,750 square feet.

Archbishop John Cardinal Cody of Chicago approved the contract Tuesday

which will give the Tomorrow Corp. control of five residential properties south of the new church.

James Paroubek, president of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association said yesterday the group expects to demolish the five houses Nov. 1. Property titles "have been put in escrow until we complete our end of the contract" which calls for storing and future display of the church bell and construction of a church playground-parking lot by the corporation, he said.

THE LAND SWAP will contribute property for a parking lot northeast of Center Street and Prairie and gives control of property on the north side of Prairie to the development group. The city is expected to realign and widen Prairie into a four-lane street with center dividing strip and install storm sewers next spring.

Paroubek remains president of the redevelopment group despite organizational shifts after the death of Max Sawyer Sept. 27. Jordan Minerva was named president of Des Plaines Tomorrow last week, succeeding Sawyer, former vice chairman of First National Bank.

Robert Bade was elected first vice president, succeeding John Burchard Sr. and Don Terry became second vice president.

Bruce McPhee was named a director and treasurer and Arthur Weiss was named director. Mrs. Virginia Tomasek, former secretary-treasurer, will be secretary.

Rex Wilson was named treasurer of the redevelopment association, succeeding Sawyer. C. W. Kaltschuck succeeds Robert Trotter as secretary. Ralph Martin was appointed first vice president and John Eagleson was named a director.

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Welcome Coffee Set For Nursing Students

Nursing students in the two-year nursing degree program at Harper College and LPN nursing students from Oakton Community College will be welcomed at a coffee in their honor at Holy Family Hospital, Thursday Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

The freshman and second year Harper students will begin a full semester training program at Holy Family. A total of 46 Harper students will learn basic nursing care, advanced medical-surgical nursing, pediatric and obstetric patient care.

About 15 LPN students from Oakton are expected for eight weeks hospital training in basic nursing care.

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Police Must Try Again To Serve Notice

Cook County Sheriff's Police will have to try again to properly serve notice to two Palatine Township officials concerning a lawsuit brought by the League of Women Voters two weeks ago.

Atty. Thomas Metakas won a preliminary motion for the township yesterday when he claimed that legal notices had been served on Town Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney and Town Collector Albert E. DePue as individuals.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford ruled that new notices have to be delivered naming the two officials as representatives of the township, not as individuals, as they were on the original form.

The actual hearing is expected to begin when the issue goes to court again next Thursday, Oct. 20. The first preliminary motion made by the township a week ago was denied by Judge Comerford. In that action, attorneys asked that the case be

dismissed against six other officials who had not directly been served with the notice. Police reportedly left notices for those six with Mrs. Blowney when they could not be reached on Saturday.

Maine Township officials say they have not been served with notices of a similar legal action brought by the Maine LWV last week, so no court date has been set for that hearing.

The lawsuits were brought after township officials refused to allow a Nov. 7 referendum on the future of township government after LWV members had submitted the legal number of petitions requesting it.

The LWV contends the township is an archaic form of government and too costly to residents for the services it provides. The LWV wants a referendum so residents can decide the township's fate.

Township officials, however, claim there is no alternate form of government

to take the township's place and the move to abolish the form of government is unconstitutional.

Commendation Letters For Students

Eleven Maine West High School seniors have received letters of commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1972 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The letters have been sent by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation which has named 37,000 commended students in the United States.

Maine West seniors receiving Letters of Commendation are Mark Drysch, Nancy Evans, Cynthia Figge, Philip Fischer, Kathleen Ingrish, Bruce Locke, Ronald Loewenber, Doug Meister, Mark Miodoch, Suzanne Patterson, and Bruce Swartzwiler.

The students are among the upper 2 per cent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973, although they rank below the semifinalists whose names were announced earlier in September.

Oakton Offers Seminar For 'Returning Women'

Oakton Community College will offer a special seminar next semester for women who want to return to college after a number of years at home or in business or who did not attend college after high school and would now like to train for a new career.

Called human potential seminar, it will be taught by Elaine Sullivan, assistant professor of student development and meet from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday beginning in January. Registration information may be obtained by contacting the admissions office at Oakton.

Women who are either full- or part-time students may enroll in the seminar, Mrs. Sullivan said in a press statement.

"This course will focus on the specific needs of women who have been out of college for a time and are now returning or who are simply beginning," she said.

"The basic intent is to help women acquire a better and more dynamic understanding of themselves as women by fo-

cus on more positive aspects of their personality through group experience," Mrs. Sullivan said.

"As individuals within the group interact, begin to see and experience their own strengths as individual women and become actively involved in helping others see and experience their strengths and potential, a good foundation for further growth as human beings develops," she said.

College credit will be given for the course and it can be transferable to a four-year college. A day-care center at the college is available to students with pre-school children. For further information about the seminar, call Mrs. Sullivan at Oakton Community College (967-5120 ext. 385).

Oakton, serving Niles and Maine townships, offers college transfer, vocational-technical, general education, and adult education programs. The interim campus is located at 7900 N. Nagle in Morton Grove.

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All In The Family

Maine Schools Collide In Friday, Saturday Play

by MIKE KLEIN

Hank Stram, the Kansas City Chiefs' nattily attired mental weapon, once stated that poor kicking game execution could underlie between four and six defeats per year.

He's got a believer in Al Eck. The Maine East Blue Demons have traveled an upsy, downsy road to one win, two losses and one tie.

Through it all, the Demons have failed to endure a miserable — and thrice fatal — kicking game.

Not just booting the ball through the uprights, you understand. Oh sure, that hurts at times. Cost Maine East a win in its opener when Paul Varco's kick flopped when it should have flipped after the Blue Demons tied Forest View 29-29 with one minute remaining.

But other facts also. Like kickoff and punt coverage. Kick return blocking. And just getting the ball into the air.

"A punt killed us against Highland Park," said Eck. In a 12-6 victory, the Little Giants scored first when 5 foot John Putnam returned a fourth down kick 60 yards through an array of disorganized Demons.

"Forest View was no bargain either," Eck added. "They ran the ball back there in pretty good field position all night. Then at the end, that extra point could have won it for us."

The latest miscue occurred last week at Niles West. After moving within striking distance at 12-7, the Demons permitted a 70-yard kickoff to their 10-yard line.

Niles eventually scored. Maine eventually lost, 28-7.

"It seems like it's a different phase of the kicking game every week," said a disappointed Eck. "Although, I'll admit our kickoff game has never been any bargain."

"Pretty soon, we just won't kick it to them," he said. "We'll just scrub it on the ground if we can't straighten this thing out."

The problem underlying the problem underlying two defeats and a tie?

Concentration. The name of a silly boob tube show. The name of winning.

"A lot of our kids are going both ways and they may be thinking 'Well, I'll rest on this one. Let Joe do it.' " Eck explained. "If Joe doesn't do it, nobody does it."

"You know, I never used to spend much time on the kicking game during my earlier coaching days. But I learned the importance of it. Now, we work hard but still mess it up."

Eck hopes his kicking game nuisance will quietly disappear. Or the Demons will be so far ahead that it won't matter if someone runs something or another back 80 or 90 yards.

He's definitely hoping it starts working that way at 8 p.m. Friday when the Demons travel to their OWN stadium to be hosted by Maine North.

Look at Maine East statistics and you'd predict a much better record than one win, two losses and one tie. In fact, the Blue Demons come up looking like gold dust on the numbers sheet.

Consider these statistics. The Demons have:

—Outscored opponents by exactly one touchdown and conversion, 63-58;

—Lead opponents in total offense average (254.5-220.7), rushing (155.7-148.7) and passing (88.7-54.7);

—Have a back who'll go over 500 yards this weekend. John Wolf's run 423 yards in four games, picking it up in chunks of 110, 80, 154, and 70; and

At Maine East

MAINE EAST	MAINE NORTH
123 Magnuson	LE Wilson
124 Cantano	LT E. Volkman
125 Giff	LG Sanders
126 Grant	C Dyer
127 Cymbal	RG Aloisio
128 Prilone	RT Kern
129 Wolfe	RE Vall
130 Mahoney	QB Eshon
131 Wolff	RB Leonard
132 Constantine	HB Schumacher
133 Blanka	FB Andropello

—They've got a quarterback (Greg Maloney) who calls his own audibles and about 85 per cent of all plays.

Yet, the Demons still show just one win, two losses and one tie. Very disappointing.

Eck could run all over the field making tacklers into blocking dummies, guards into centers, kickers into trainers and halfbacks into tight ends.

Or he could stand pat, work harder, sweat more and hope it pays off. Beyond Maine North, it's one big fight after another: New Trier West, Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South.

He's opted for the second plan. It includes more work on quarterback Maloney, a good football thinker, says Eck, who still hasn't mastered some physical requirements of his job.

In fact, junior varsity quarterback Mark Franklin isn't "too far away from Maloney in techniques," Eck said. "He's a better blocker and runner."

"But the reason I stick with Greg is because he's got better football sense than any quarterback I've ever had. He's the first guy I've ever let call plays and does a good job of it too," Eck explained.

"He wanted to call audibles and I've never let any kid do that but he thought the team could do it. So we tried and it worked pretty good. They were simple audibles, like changing dives to sweeps."

Maloney's achieved good production from his 33 per cent passing. He's 15 of 42 for 353 yards, three touchdowns and just one interception.

And Eck says even that will improve when Maloney decides to plant his right foot and step toward — not away from — the intended receiver.

Quarterback problems of a different recipe also have Lou Gartner of Maine North in a quandary. His starter, Brian Bradfield, won't play. Bad knee.

And a new quarterback — 5-10 junior Dave Helton — means a new game plan.

"We're changing our whole philosophy. We won't sit back in the pocket as much," Gartner said. "Starting like right now."

He'll switch from pocket passing to roll out formations. Maybe it's for the best. North's 0-4 season doesn't figure to improve much.

Gartner had planned on this move for 1973. Might as well do it now.

Any change will be worth a plug nickel if consistency doesn't develop in the line. Great against Proviso East, it flopped badly last weekend. "That killed us," Gartner said about last week's 20-8 loss to Maine South.

"If our line doesn't play better this week, we'll have another one."

As John Kern goes, so goes the Maine North line. Kern, North's only college prospect, had a "terrible game, the worst he's had," said Gartner.

"He's got to have a good game. He's our whole line."

Friday night's encounter begins, perhaps, the better half for both schools. It's the second half, kind of a new chance in a way. A chance for success in the Central Suburban League North Division.

East closes with the aforementioned schools. North has East plus Highland Park and both Glenbrooks.

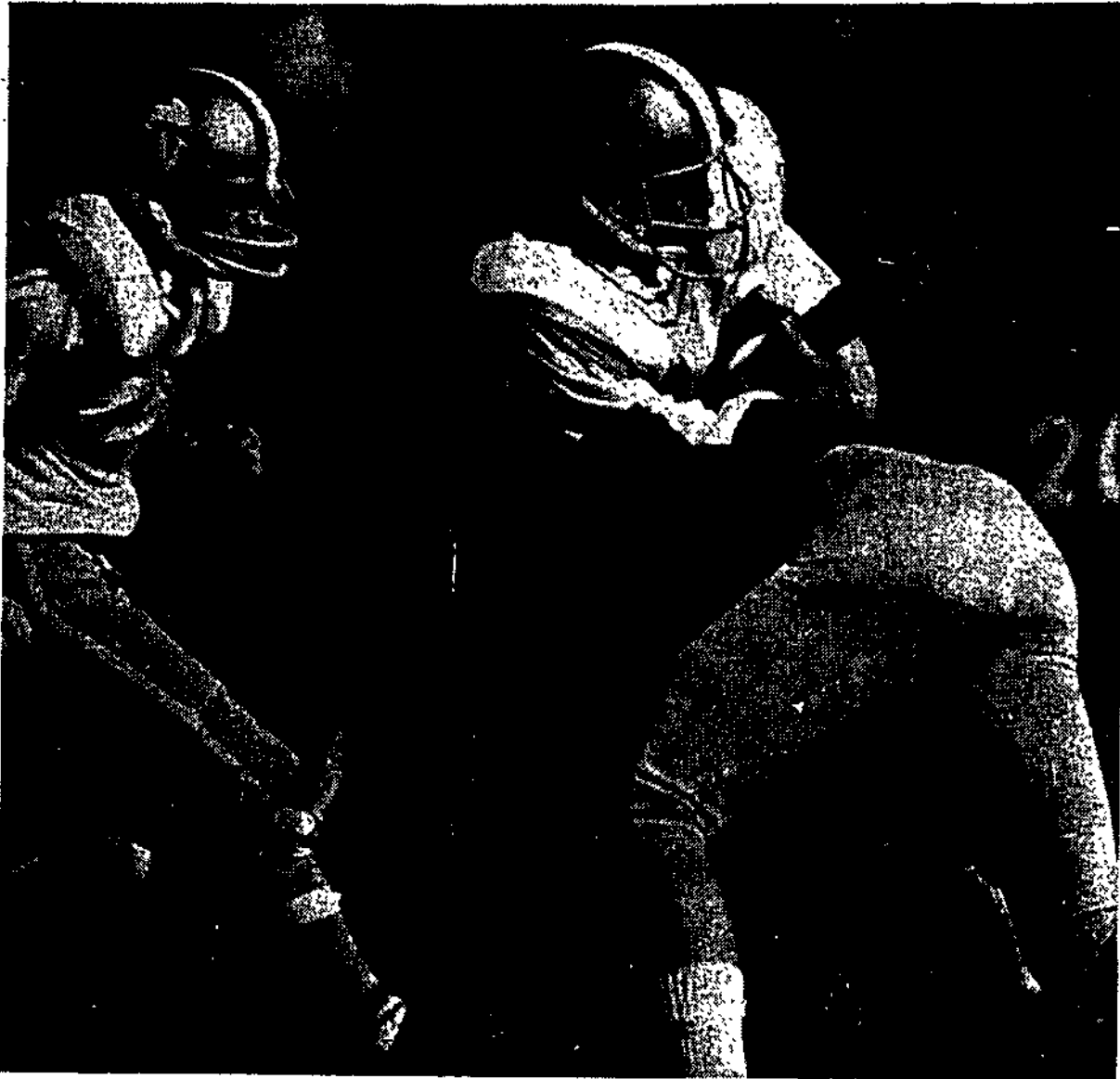
They're fighting for different goals. East was a "long long" longshot for the division title at season's beginning. The Demons could still struggle their way to second.

North? Well, the Norsemen would just like a couple wins. Something to make next year look promising.

"It'll be a tough chore," said Gartner. "If we finish 500 with the four we've got left, we're doing a good job, especially at the rate we're going."

A couple wins, and all those losses wouldn't hurt quite so much.

Gartner thinks he can get Maine East. Eck feels that he should beat North. Somebody's gonna be disappointed.



KEEP THE HEAD DOWN! That's a phrase echoed all over the country by high school, college and professional football coaches. It's the best way to tackling success, or so the theory goes. Last Saturday, the New Trier West Cowboys apparently kept their heads down quite often, defeating the Maine West Warriors, 38-0. The Warriors hope their luck will change this weekend when they resume their Central Suburban League season at 2 p.m. Saturday at Maine South. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Tangle With Hawks In 'Must' Game

Warriors Can Still Capture South Title

by MIKE KLEIN

Last time we tuned in on the Maine West family entertainment program, Jim Morel's Warriors were toddling along the Seven Seas of Happiness.

But the Bird of Paradise ran them smack dab into a nitro-powered warship. The Warriors dissolved instantly.

That was last weekend. Maine West, in

a highly unexpected result, was chopped and diced 38-0 by the New Trier West Cowboys.

An unexpected finish because the two previous weekends, the Warriors had scored 56 points and allowed none.

In all honesty, they shouldn't be disgraced this weekend at Maine South, a 2 p.m. Saturday affair. Because the Warriors should be mad. Very mad.

Morel's combatants should be psyched up.

And they should be motivated.

Because Maine West can still win the Central Suburban League South Division.

And that should be enough to motivate any self-respecting football player.

Only 2-2 overall like Maine South, the Warriors lead 1-0 the CSL South. They crushed Niles East, 35-0.

But South, a 28-8 loser to Deerfield for an 8-1 league slate, isn't out of this race either.

"We only play five conference games so every one is critical whether you're 0-1 or 1-0," said Bob Schmidt, Hawk head coach.

"It's very simple. We must win the rest. That's how we look at it. We've got as good a chance as anybody."

"Deerfield really bombed us. Then, the next week they got beat 12-0 by Glenbrook North. We're capable of much better football than we showed against Deerfield."

It has been a week of forgetting at Maine West. Forgetting about that mess last weekend. Trying to forget New Trier West even exists.

"Like I told you at the beginning of the season, we're trying to improve a lot of things," Morel said. "But the number one objective has been to change the attitude of the kids to all positive."

"Dwelling on any loss won't help. We've just gotten back down to business. Maine South is just another ballclub."

"Films showed we didn't play quite as

bad fundamentally against New Trier West as we might have thought," Morel said. "Our tackling was poor but offensive blocking was good. We just got hurt by penalties, mistakes and turnovers (five)."

"Being the good team that they are, New Trier West just took advantage of everything."

The Warriors also tried to forget something else this week. The hit that dropped quarterback Bruce Terry in a little heap during the fourth quarter at New Trier.

Immediate diagnosis: left knee injury. How bad? Not critical, but a definite problem.

"It was badly bruised but there's no cartilage or ligament problem or anything like that," Morel said. "He's been taking treatments all week and was in to see the doctor on Tuesday."

One of three quarterbacks — Terry, Mark Eichorn or Ernie Wickstrom — will start against Maine South.

Eichorn also has a knee injury. He didn't play against New Trier. His status at best: uncertain.

Wickstrom subbed for Terry in the waning moments last Saturday. He'd been switched from end to signalcaller the day before. His status: baby-fresh at the position.

Despite his QB dilemma, Morel declined to concede that he'd rely almost exclusively on running backs Scott Smith, Mike Werner and Danny Myska.

"We don't have anybody that will throw as well as Bruce," Morel explains. "But if you put in the paper that we're going to run, then Bob Schmidt will pick it up and play an 11-man front."

Nevertheless, should either Terry or Eichorn not come around, and Wickstrom have trouble hitting talented receivers Andy Richardson and Chris Bouchee, (seven catches each), then look for the run.

The usual pattern has been Werner and Smith up the gut; Myska, very rapidly, around either end.

Excepting the New Trier debacle, the trio have provided outstanding rushing balance. Among Maine schools regularly covered by the Herald, they rank two, three and four among 27 rushers.

Smith owns 200 yards, Myska 181 and Werner 165. They've scored seven of Maine's eight touchdowns. Smith has four, Myska two and Werner one. Terry got the other.

Maine South's title aspirations lie heavily on the shoulders of quarterback Mike Swider and split end Jimmy Lyons.

"Against Maine North, we rushed 55 times so there was no need to put the ball in the air," said Schmidt, once again echoing an ancient coaching principle: Run rather than pass.

George Herdrich picked up 143 yards and Mike Walsh 94 against Maine North, the Hawks' first strong ground game this year.

"But our passing was up there for about 185 yards against Morton East," said Schmidt. "And against Deerfield, we were 13-23 for over 100 yards. So, we're not afraid to throw."

Schmidt praises Lyons as a potential All-Central Suburban selection. But Morel said his scouting report showed

"nothing particularly exciting about Lyons. Their biggest asset regarding passing has been the time Swider has to throw the football."

"He's been able to stand back there and take his time. That helps any receiver or quarterback. But if we want to rush the passer, we figure we can rush."

Don't be surprised if West rushes right past South.

Offensively and defensively.

Or any old way that's needed to shed the Bird of Paradise.

At Maine South

MAINE WEST	MAINE SOUTH
165 Richardson	LE Lyons
166 Wetendorf	LT Rana
167 Collins	LG Conrad
168 Grube	C Starch
169 Davis	RG McCarthy
170 Rumsa	RT Frick
171 Bauche	RE Sagerstrom
Open	QB Swider
172 O'Connor	RB Walsh
173 Werner	RB Nielson
174 Smith	FB Herdrich

TIME: 2 p.m. Saturday.
PLACE: Maine South stadium.
COACHES: Bob Schmidt of Maine South hosting Jim Morel of Maine West.

Tennis Balls In Tank At Tam Tennis Preview

Remember the one about guessing how many beans were in the glass jar?

Now, the enterprising young tennis professionals running the new Tam Tennis Club, located at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Niles, are offering prizes for guessing how many tennis balls would fit in the historic golf course water tower. The round water tank positioned next to the indoor, air conditioned tennis structure has been appropriately redecorated to look like a giant tennis ball.

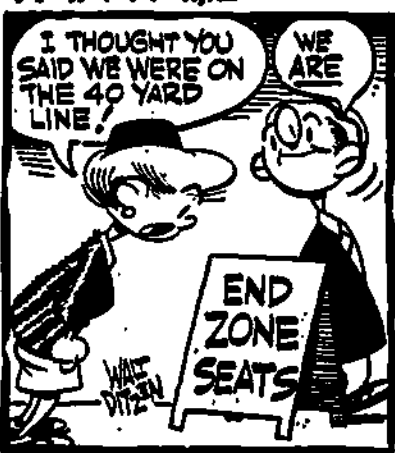
Ed Gordon, formerly head tennis coach at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, who now heads Tam Tennis Club, said the landmark water tower guessing game with awarding of prizes was just one event scheduled for the Club's Opening Preview Party to be held at the newly-completed clubhouse on Sunday, Oct. 15, from 1 to 6 p.m.

The Club's first indoor tennis season begins Nov. 1. The eight-court facility is located at 7800 N. Caldwell Avenue, just north of Howard Street and is a development of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc., Des Moines.

Members prospective members, dignitaries, special guests and the general public are invited to attend the Preview. Tam Tennis Club is a division of Tam O'Shanter Golf Club, Inc.

Other activities during the Opening Preview Party include a special tennis match between Jim Blake and Neil Kramer at 2:30 p.m. Blake is a Professional at the Club and a member of the Midwest and U. S. Professional Tennis Association. Kramer, Assistant Club Professional, was a tennis standout at Evanston Township High School and Bradley University.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Coughlan Hopes Demon Runners Will Rebound

John Coughlan came up with two runners and three walkers last Saturday at the Peoria Invitational. And that's why the Maine East Blue Demons finished third.

Instead of second.

Or first.

Gary Marshak ran a strong race to finish third in the 20-school field. And Pat Moyer finished just five spots behind, finishing eighth.

But juniors Lloyd Spitzer (39th), Tim Glano (48th) and Dave Slatery (61st) all came home far below Coughlan's expectations.

"To be perfectly honest, our juniors did a horrible job, just terrible," said Coughlan. "The way York ran, we would have had to have everybody in the top 15 to win."

Number one state ranked York took the big Peoria Invitational with 43 points. Mid-Suburban League entrant Fremd totaled 129 for second and Maine East 161 for third.

couldn't handle the pressure.

"That's one reason we go to a big meet like Peoria. Our conference meet doesn't give us enough pressure, that meet does," he said.

Coughlan said, "When you run a team you know you're going to beat, there's no pressure. But when you run in a big meet that you're not sure you'll win, that's when the pressure really begins to tell."

"Actually, I'm amazed we finished third," he continued. "However, we haven't given up. We know the kids will come back. A loss at the right time of the year can be very good for the right kind of people."

Maine North will host Maine East and Niles East at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE CROSS-COUNTRY STANDINGS	
Maine East	5-0
Deerfield	7-1
New Trier West	7-1
Maine South	7-1
Maine West	6-2
Maine North	4-4
Glenbrook North	4-4
Niles West	3-5
Niles East	2-6
Glenbrook South	1-7
Niles North	1-7
Highland Park	0-8

St. Viator, Holy Cross Battle In Prep Feature

by LARRY EVERHART

St. Viator has run up against nothing but nail-tough challenges in its first four football games.

However, as the old saying goes, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

The moment of truth arrives in the Suburban Catholic Conference's East Division Sunday at about 2 p.m. in what is expected to be one of the classic, titanic struggles of the autumn in Illinois high school football: The Lions versus the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

St. Viator has successfully turned back every rigid assignment for a 4-0 record — against Hersey, Lane Tech, Carmel and St. Patrick — and no team has yet come closer than nine points to coach Jim Lyne's rugged gang.

The catch is that this Sunday's hosts from River Grove are enjoying just the same type of season. They too are perfect after four contests. They, like the Lions, have been listed high in state-wide polls.

St. Viator has probably beat tougher competition (handing both Lane Tech and Carmel their only losses thus far).

However, Holy Cross has run up bigger winning margins — for example, 62-8, 31-0, 24-0 and 22-6 last week over highly regarded Notre Dame. That's an average of 32 points a game and less than five allowed per contest.

As impressive as Holy Cross' offense has been, its defense is the most awe-inspiring aspect of the Crusaders' game. The record speaks for itself: Two touchdowns yielded in four games.

By contrast, St. Viator has been making headlines on the strength of its explosive, high-geared offense, led by slippery and heady Stan Bobowski and a bulldozer offensive line.

Make no mistake, however — the Lions are well-balanced right down the line with no apparent weaknesses, and that goes for the defense too.

Holy Cross coach Frank Mariani said there is no question in his mind that this

At Holy Cross

ST. VIATOR	HOLY CROSS
163 Chapman	LT Auriemma
163 Smith	LT Frymuth
176 Reller	LO Wastlewski
180 Bosch	C DeBoe
178 McNale	RO Ballano
183 Kell	RT Flawell
150 Cook	RE Gordon
183 Stan Bobowski	QB Alhas
170 Steve Bobowski	HB OPEN
180 Maher	HB Thelen
175 Claggett	FB McHugh

TIME: 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15.
PLACE: Holy Cross High School, River Grove.
COACHES: Jim Lyne, St. Viator; Frank Mariani, Holy Cross.

will be his squad's most rugged challenge of the season and the key to its championship hopes. "Stan Bobowski is probably the best quarterback in the state," he declared.

On his own group, though, he says "the whole defense is doing a heck of a job." He hated to single anyone out, but named defensive tackles John Nuzzo and Dave Hettinger, linebacker Jeff Burda and cornermen Danny Rinaldi and Ben Minocola as aces.

But if you think defense is the Crusaders' whole game, think again. They have a brutal average of 400 yards gained per game with balance and depth on the attacking unit (with a 50-man squad, Mariani uses two separate platoons).

Holy Cross has no less than two capable quarterbacks and four dangerous running backs to call on.

St. Viator's backfield is probably just as hard to slow down, though. Its exceptional balance was evidenced in last week's 29-7 win over St. Patrick when all four backs scored. Steve Bobowski and Frank Claggett broke long ones and Stan The Man and Tom Maher — owner of long scoring jaunts the previous weeks —

also tallied.

Bobowski's passing has been minimal but effective on the rare occasions he has taken to the air. Four of his 11 completions have been for touchdowns. His real value, though, is in his scrambling and planned running. He has averaged more than 80 rushing yards a game and scored four touchdowns, including a 92-yarder against Carmel.

Protecting him and the other runners are stellar bricks like Tom Chapman, Ralph Bosch and Andy Michuda. Bosch and safety Jim Bristol led the defense last week but tackles were well-spread out among everyone.

Lyne said his bunch has been "more serious and attentive in practice. They're thinking a little about last year."

He meant Holy Cross' 14-7 win over Viator in '71 when the Lions outplayed the winners almost all the way. Lyne recalls, "We had a touchdown called back on a clipping call, the worst call I've ever seen. Our films show it was nowhere near a clip. And I rarely complain about officiating."

Even without that bitter memory and the revenge motive, there certainly would be no lack of incentive to win Sunday. It just might be the game of the year.

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE EAST DIVISION

	W	L
St. Viator	2	0
Holy Cross	2	0
St. Francis de Sales	2	0
Notre Dame	1	1
Carmel	1	1
St. Patrick	0	2
St. Joseph	0	2
Marist	0	2

'Crusade' Route For Lion Fans

Holy Cross High School recommends this route to the game between the state-ranked Crusaders and Lions of St. Viator:

Take the Northwest Tollway to Cumberland and exit south. Go to Belmont and turn left. The school is at the first stop light. The address is 3000 North 80th Ave. in River Grove.

Set Family Swim Night

The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor a family swim night for 28 weeks this year during the fall, winter and spring sessions. Maine West High School's two pools will be open from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays through April 19.

A child must be accompanied by a parent to gain admittance. Families may obtain a Family Swim Pass (also good for

holidays) for \$5.00 per family or pay \$1.25 per adult and 75 cents for children (high school age and below) on a general admission basis.

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Project LEAP Seeks Volunteers

by BARRY SIGALE
A drive to enlist the aid of hundreds of volunteers from Chicago and the suburbs to prevent vote fraud in the November elections is under way.

An organization called Project LEAP (Legal Elections All Precincts) is making the plea for election day judges and poll watchers to combat voting irregularities on election day, according to Forbes Shepherd, director of LEAP.

In a letter mailed to possible recruits, Shepherd said:

"At Project LEAP, we've spent much of the past six months talking to election judges and poll watchers who served during the March primary. Their stories reveal that any candidate can have an election stolen from him in Chicago, whether he's running for U.S. Senator or state's attorney."

"Vote fraud will eventually be stopped through changes in the law. But on Nov. 7, vote fraud will be stopped only if you help stop it."

"Project LEAP is a group of Democrats, Republicans, and independents with one thing in common: we're fed up with crooked elections in Chicago."

SHEPHERD SAID the organization was formed last October and 1,600 persons were recruited as judges. He said many of the organization's members have "crossed swords" with the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, which Shepherd said is responsible for much of the voting irregularities that remain in Cook County.

The organization consists of such people as Bernard Carey (now a candidate in the state's attorney's race, who Shepherd says had the election stolen from him when he ran for Cook County Sheriff two years ago), Chicago Aldermen Anna Langford, Dick Simpson and William Singer and community and civic leaders.

Shepherd, former director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, cited Tuesday's final day of registration for the November election as an example of unfair procedures still being used by the election boards.

"The judges are still getting pushed around," he said. "Students were hassled by judges in Evanston," Shepherd said, implying that it was the election board which ordered the action.

"It's become so damn difficult to work with the board of commissioners," Shepherd said. "We've found out that the board hasn't changed at all. It still makes it difficult for judges, for persons filing, for canvassing and for registration. By necessity we have battles with them."

Shepherd concluded that vote fraud in Cook County "is probably as desperate a problem as ever" and that reform in Chicago will take most of the organization's time and money, leaving no time to investigate any possible vote fraud in the suburbs.

"WE'D LOVE TO GET out into the rest of the county," Shepherd said. "And we'd also like to get out throughout the state. We've heard vote fraud Downstate

is just as bad as it is in Cook County. We also know there are irregularities in the suburbs, that they have some of the same problems as in the city. But we've found that because of our lack of resources we have to limit our operations to Chicago."

Shepherd said LEAP is recruiting volunteers from the suburbs to work in Chicago on election day. He said the law allows that one judge from each party from outside a Chicago precinct may serve in that precinct election day as long as he lives in Cook County.

In a related matter, Stanley T. Kusper Jr., chairman of the election board, has said there are 1,600 vacancies remaining for judges at polling places and that present judges are quitting because of various vote fraud investigations and the threat they may have to testify in court in the future.

But Shepherd said Kusper has turned down many potentially qualified judges, including those offered by LEAP, to fill those vacancies in the hopes that he could get people who would go along with his wishes.

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About 150 artists from throughout the Midwest will exhibit in Randhurst Shopping Center's 11th annual art show Oct. 21 and 22. A special preview will be held from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 20, as artists mount their work around Randhurst's mall.

In addition to many well-known Chicago area artists, exhibitors will be from Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Florida and Arkansas. The artists have been invited to exhibit in four classifications: oil, mixed media, water color, and sculpture.

Judges for the event are Herb Davidson, Irving Shapiro, and Ronald Wick. Mrs. Iris Klein is the show director.

Included in the exhibiting artists are several Northwest suburban painters and sculptors. These include Evelyn Mitchell, Dorell Wood, and Crystal Hansen all of Mount Prospect; Andrew Weller and sculptor Kent Burgess, both of Prospect Heights. Also Elaine Downer, Park Ridge; Ralph Furmanski, Jeanne Kremer and Joyce Panchyshyn, all of Des Plaines; Irene "Rae" Partridge, Barrington, and Maxine Salfaher of Des Plaines who will exhibit glass, brass, and resin paintings.

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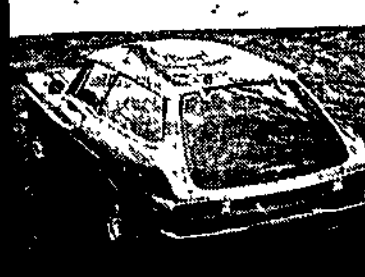
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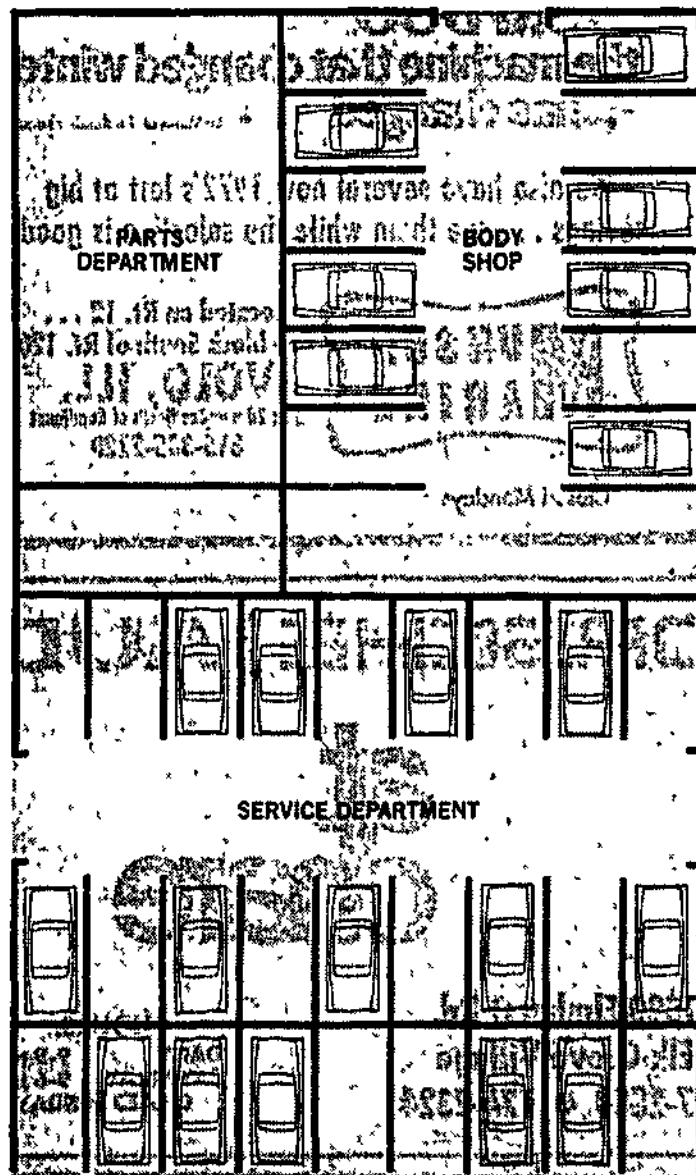
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Cooperation Called For By Villages

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A candidate for the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board of Trustees has called for regularly scheduled meetings of various municipalities and governmental agencies to facilitate cooperation on water resources management and related land use.

Joan G. Anderson, a Republican candidate for the sanitary district board, said increased cooperation between various governmental bodies is a must if water pollution and flooding problems are to be solved in the metropolitan area.

Mrs. Anderson told the Herald the MSD and the Cook County Council of Governments (COG) already have the authority to provide the leadership to get such a cooperative program under way.

The MSD holds the potential threats of fines or sewer permit moratoriums over the heads of area municipalities as one incentive to cooperate voluntarily, she said.

And increased interest that the City of Chicago has shown in COG, a cooperative unit of various governmental agencies in Cook County, makes COG a likely forum for such meetings, she said.

"If we can't get together and do it, somebody else will," Mrs. Anderson said in reference to the Army Corps of Engineers recent water resources plan.

"People relate to the county government and local government," she said as another reason for the local cooperation.

Proposals for a moratorium on construction in the flood plain, or for limits on sewer hookups, are misleading, Mrs. Anderson said.

"Moratoriums on building or on sewer connections are devices to overcome governmental inertia," she charged, adding the inertia can only be overcome "when governments start talking to each other."

The MSD has half the population of Illinois living within its boundaries, she noted. Its population is greater than 40 other states and it has a budget that is the fourth highest of all governmental units in the state.

Yet in the past, Mrs. Anderson said, the MSD has been merely an administrative unit for building sewers and treating sewage.

The new state Environmental Protection Agency legislation creates "a whole new ballgame" by requiring the MSD to meet certain standards for pollution control, she said.

The requirements change the role governments play in environmental cleanup and make the MSD, "the closest thing we have to an environmental government," she said.

"The MSD will have to take the lead with a new policy making role," she said.

The technologic expertise to correct the pollution and flooding that results from combined sewer systems exists, but the program is to get involvement from more than one government at any time when there isn't a crisis occurring, she said.

MRS. ANDERSON said it is necessary to have "collective action" with elected officials meeting regularly, and notifying each other of their plans in time to prevent the actions of one government from having a detrimental effect on another governments' jurisdiction.

She said the cost of delays in acting to correct flooding problems is not only in terms of flood damage, health and repair costs on homes, but also the damage done to a community's reputation when it is labeled as having flooding problems.

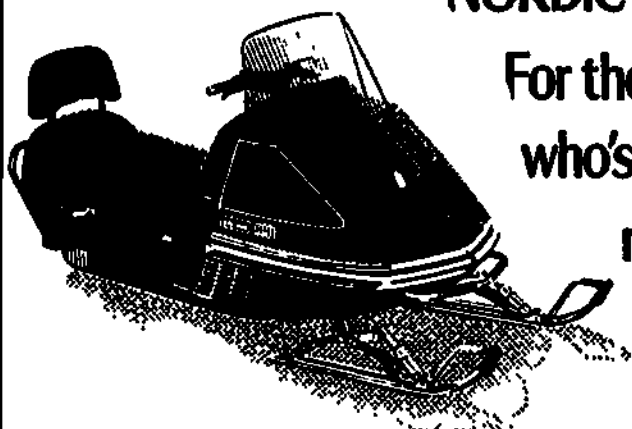
"We have to start now and look at the long-term problem instead of waiting for another crisis to occur," she said.

"I'm not totally naive," she admitted, noting the possibility that the City of Chicago and the suburbs may not be able to work together.

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Arrowcraft Sale Is Tuesday

Fashions by rez-de-chausee, located in the West Forest Plaza, Lake Forest, will be modeled Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the annual Arrowcraft Sale sponsored by the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

The sale, open to the public, will be held in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 818 E. Central Road, Arlington Heights, from 1 to 9 p.m. Fashion shows will be at 2 and 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served at both shows. Tickets at \$1 are available from Mrs. William Fay, 537-5805; they will also be sold at the door.

Owners of rez-de-chausee, Mrs. Eustace Gane III and Mrs. Norman Ohama, are members of Pi Beta Phi themselves, and are encouraging everyone to view the many handmade sale items fashioned by native craftsmen of Tennessee.

Proceeds from the sale go to the Arrowcraft shop and to Arrowmont Arts and Crafts School in Gallatin, Tenn., established in 1912 as the national philanthropic project of Pi Beta Phi. Alumnae clubs throughout the country support this project by the sales of these handcrafted items.

Mrs. Richard Nieland, Mount Prospect, is chairman of this year's sale, and Mrs. Scott Davis, Arlington Heights is vice chairman.

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A Reminder To Brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

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HOME FASHIONS DEBUT '73

DESIGNS FOR LIVING

in The HERALD



DOGGIE BANKS and wallets have been coughing up money for dues because paid up members of the Henrietta Szold and Northwest Chapters of Hadassah and their guests are invited to a free fashion show next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Richard Bryant and Mrs. James Rabishaw, Mount Prospect, are among members who will be present for the showing of fashions from The Fashion Tree, Wheeling. The 8 p.m. show will be held in The River Trail Field House, Mount Prospect.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Something that has been puzzling me for some time is why marble slabs are used in candymaking. I thought one had to treat marble almost tenderly for it not to stain or to keep its original luster. — Nona G.

Marble is a most unusual mineral and if treated properly, will last almost indefinitely. One reason why it is used in candymaking is because it is impervious. Another is its amazing cooling quality. Hot candy can be poured on a marble slab and not only does the candy cool quickly but it doesn't stick to the slab.

Tip to new seamstresses: Most of us barely read the operating manual that comes with our appliances and I'm as glib as anyone. One day the sewing machine just stopped. Nothing happened, but it stopped in the middle of a seam. When I mentioned it to Elizabeth French, she asked me when the machine had last been oiled. I'd never oiled it! We put a drop of oil wherever it was supposed to go and the machine started up again — like magic.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed your item on cubing green peppers for freezing in small cartons. What I'd like to know is whether it's possible to freeze them whole so they can be used for stuffing? Or is it better to stuff them first and then freeze them? Also, do they have to be blanched first? — Mrs. Max Noehring

Few people freeze them whole because they lack space. However, peppers can be cleaned, blanched and stuffed with regular filling, then carefully wrapped in moisture-vaporproof paper. The filling helps to keep them upright. When you are ready to bake, then the sauce or liquid you plan to use is added around the frozen peppers.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005).

Next On The Agenda

CHI OMEGA

The next meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega is Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Karl, 18 S. Maple, Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.

It will be a workshop to make items for the group's annual Labors of Love auction in November. Proceeds from that sale will go to the Salvation Army Community Counseling Service in Des Plaines.

Any interested alumna in the area may call Mrs. George Shaheen, 338-5894, for further information.

DELTA PILOTS' WIVES

The Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club and guests will have lunch Tuesday at Floyd's Restaurant in Carpentersville. There will also be a bazaar of hand-made items along with the luncheon.

Mrs. James Suckow and Mrs. C. F. Wiese are co-hostesses for the event. A social hour begins at 11:30.

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